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Nazis Speed Secret Weapons And War Plans to Argentina; Farrell Smoke Screen Seen

Latin-American reports indicate Buenos Aires is waging diplomatic war on U. S.

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Germany's secret war inventions and plans for World War III are being rushed to Argentina by submarine to prevent them from falling into hands of the advancing Allies.

To cover this underseas flight of war-making instruments and technicians, the pro-Nazi military dictatorship in Buenos Aires is staging an elaborate and subtle diplomatic offensive.

The situation is directly comparable to the Berlin-directed mission, late in 1941, of the Japanese diplomats Nomura and Kurusu in Washington to lull the United States while stealthy carriers crept toward Pearl Harbor.

In all the world, Nazi Germany has no safe refuge except in Argentina under the Perón-Farrell regime which the democratic Argentine people call a "Government of Nazi invasion."

The Nazis have only a few months to transfer their base of future operations from Europe to the Americas. When the West Wall finally bursts and the Allied tide engulfs Germany, Nazi strategists expect to be firmly established in Argentina.

Explanation of Step

Such is the explanation given today to The Christian Science Monitor by responsible Argentines for the effort of Buenos Aires to win diplomatic recognition in a conference of American foreign ministers.

Dr. Félix Cernuschi, exiled professor of the University of Tucumán, Argentina, confirms reports reaching this newspaper from equally authoritative sources. Dr. Cernuschi, presently doing research work at Harvard University on a Guggenheim Fellowship, is in constant touch with Patria Libre, the Argentine Underground with headquarters in Montevideo, Uruguay.

In Montevideo have assembled the leaders of every Argentine political party. Even the Conservatives, led by Rodolfo Moreno, have joined with Radicals and Socialists in opposition to the Nazified regime which pretends to speak for Argentina.

That regime is pulling wires of adroit diplomacy in an effort to deceive the United States, ultimate target of future Nazi war plans.

U. S. on Defensive

Directors of this subtle campaign in Buenos Aires are gleeful over the success of their first thrust. They have placed the State Department in Washington on the defensive, and have done this despite their status as an unrecognized government.

Paradoxically, the Achilles heel of Pan-American solidarity in this instance turned out to be the Pan

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How Nazis Cloak Plan for Next War

Behind Argentina's current bid for a conference of American foreign ministers to deal with the Argentine crisis, moves a desperate Nazi attempt to cloak plans for World War III.

Details of this plot are given by the two accompanying dispatches. From Washington come latest reactions toward the Argentine effort to win general diplomatic recognition for the pro-Nazi Farrell regime, dominated by a fascist Army clique. From Argentine liberal and other authoritative sources comes an interpretation of this diplomatic move as a Nazi maneuver to establish a secret base of future operations in the Americas.

Argentina makes show of curbing Axis firms after requesting Pan-American parley.

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Argentina's new curb on Axis-owned firms, putting them under strict Government supervision, though a domestic issue, cannot but have international implications. For Argentina is preparing an elaborate defense of its foreign policy for an inter-American parley of foreign ministers.

[An Associated Press dispatch from Buenos Aires said the Argentine Government adopted today a series of measures designed to enforce stricter surveillance over the activities of firms controlled by Axis capital.

A decree transferred responsibility for the exercise of such vigilance to the recently organized Department of Industry and Commerce from the Department of Internal Revenue. Adolfo Sileuzi de Stagni resigned from the latter Department a few days ago after being admonished for failure to maintain adequate watch over "certain foreign companies."

The decree empowers the Department to expropriate firms which are "unable to operate because of conditions inherent in the present war." Presumably these include those on the British and American black list. Complete and permanent control over banks and insurance companies directly or indirectly dependent upon countries with whom Argentina has severed relations also was ordered.]

Farrell Wins Round

President Farrell is seeking to end the diplomatic isolation of his regime that under the leadership of Washington has moved to ostracize Buenos Aires because of its Fascist leanings from the American community of nations. He won the first round by appealing to the Pan American Union for a hearing, an appeal which was granted under the rules governing the Union.

He hopes to win the second round—which may be the main battle—when at the conference of foreign ministers all the republics of Pan America consider Argentina's plea. He has refused to let his country's domestic policies come up for consideration at the coming conversations. Only the question of its fulfillment of its international obligations is supposed to be discussed. But anything that will make its own domestic brand of ultra-nationalism seem more palatable to the other American republics should help break down existing barriers to diplomatic nonrecognition.

Theoretical Control

That is one reason, and a plausible one, for Argentina's sudden decision at this time to make effective its June 1942 decree establishing control over Axis firms. Theoretically, Axis firms in Argentina have for more than two years been subject to strict control by the Buenos Aires Government but in practice they have hardly felt its restricting bands. But with the new decree Axis firms ostensibly will get more severe treatment. If it is enforced as it could be without actually destroying Nazi strength in Argentina under the present regime, Axis firms will be under the control of the Secretariat of Industry and Commerce with a special committee appointed to watch over them. The Government is reported even prepared to apply punitive measures to guilty firms.

But there is another reason which may have induced General Farrell to order this strict control of all Axis commercial, industrial, and financial activity. His regime has been charged both by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt with being fascist and having repudiated its inter-American obligations. And

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Housewife Wins —But Didn't Run

By the Associated Press

South Hampton, N. H., Nov. 9

Mrs. Edith L. Brown today found herself not only a housewife but a full-fledged member of the State Legislature—and she didn't even run for office.

When Charles R. Jewell won the Republican nomination for State Representative from this tiny hamlet near the Massachusetts border, and then refused to accept, friends of Mrs. Brown went into a huddle.

In the Nov. 7 election, 26 of them wrote her name in on the ballot and she won.

Churchill Says It's Time For 'Big 3' Huddle

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today "it is high time we had another triple conference" of himself, President Roosevelt, and Premier Joseph Stalin.

Such a meeting, he said at the Lord Mayor's luncheon, "might easily abridge the sufferings of mankind and stop the fearful process of destruction which is now ravaging the earth.

"The prospects of such a meeting," Mr. Churchill said, "have been vastly improved by the results of the presidential election in the United States."

"Breathlessly Awaited"

Pausing while the audience applauded, Mr. Churchill added:

"And for which we waited so breathlessly on Tuesday last."

His auditors also applauded when he declared that Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had opened the Schelde estuary to the great Belgian port of Antwerp. This, he said, put Antwerp "at the disposal of the northern flank of the Allied armies which will presently move into Germany for the final struggle." The operation cost heavy British and Canadian casualties, however, he added.

"When I was here last year I appealed to the British and American public to be very careful that Election Year did not in any way ruffle the good will that existed throughout the English-speaking world, and which was so great an aid to our armies," the Prime Minister recalled.

Controversies Avoided

"It is certainly remarkable that all this turmoil of the United States election should have been carried through without any disturbing of the ancient, moth-

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Democratic Rule in Congress Implements Roosevelt Victory; Barnes Tops Kelly in Bay State

Tobin is assured of Executive Council backing as result of Democratic victory.

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Executive Councilor Clarence A. Barnes today was assured of election as Attorney General over former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, as a complete count at 2:30 p. m. gave him a lead of 9803 votes.

After trailing Mr. Kelly throughout most of the count since the polls closed on Tuesday, Mr. Barnes, Republican, pulled out in front late yesterday.

Until noon today, however, Mr. Barnes' position was not safe, inasmuch as numerous Democratic precincts had remained uncounted.

However, shortly after noon, more than 42 hours after close of the polls, Mr. Barnes had 924,390 votes to Mr. Kelly's 914,587 as the count was finally ended.

Kelly Seeks Recount

Mr. Kelly immediately announced he will petition for a recount. He said it "was hard to understand" the sudden shift of "56,000 votes in 121 precincts." He pointed out that prior to the shift he had been leading by 40,000 votes.

To obtain a State-wide recount Mr. Kelly must file recount petitions containing not less than 1,000 voter signatures with the Secretary of State not later than 15 days after the election. Not later than 10 days after the election the signatures must be submitted to local registrars of voters for certification.

The recount, if authorized, would start after the official tabulation is completed by the Executive Council which will meet in special session on Nov. 29 to verify the official count, completion of which must await filing of city and town figures with the Secretary of State. If the official count shows the difference between the candidates is less than 1 per cent of the total vote cast for the office, a recount would be authorized.

The last State-wide recount was held in 1940, when Governor Saltonstall was re-elected by a narrow margin over Paul A. Dever, former Attorney General.

Besides winning the Governor,

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Associated Press via United States Army Signal Corps Radio

Election Returns in London

American servicemen crowd around a slate at the Rainbow Corner, American Red Cross Club in Piccadilly Circus, London, to follow returns in the United States national election.

Big minority vote cast for Dewey expected to impose restraint on New Deal's acts.

By Roscoe Drummond
Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

As the 1944 national election returns neared completion it became increasingly clear today that in re-electing President Roosevelt the nation has given him the political means to implement his victory by greatly enlarging the Democratic Party control of the House of Representatives and retaining the Democratic majority in the Senate.

At the same time, the electorate laid upon America's only fourth-term President the restraint of a large minority popular vote—incomplete returns were: 23,636,807 to 20,763,683, which when the score is finally in, will show a substantial reduction over his 1940 total and a drop in the percentage of his popular-vote victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as compared with his 1940 defeat of Wendell L. Willkie.

Thus, while Mr. Roosevelt emerges with a clear-cut triumph—a triumph made practical by strengthened Democratic majorities in both Houses—there was no landslide for the fourth term. It would seem accurate to say that if Mr. Roosevelt was as reluctant to run for a fourth term as he said, the country also was reluctant to vote a fourth term—but did so for the reasons the President gave in accepting the nomination: to retain a continuity of administration through the emergency of the war and into the building of the peace.

President Asks Unity

Mr. Roosevelt himself gave this interpretation to the outcome of the election when, as he prepared to return to Washington from Hyde Park, N. Y., he made this solemn request: "Let us unite to win the war and to achieve a lasting peace."

Into these tasks of winning the war and building the peace, Mr. Roosevelt carries a significant new political strength — a Congress clearly weighted with a membership pledged to support America's full participation in a world security organization. This is the kind of political strength Woodrow Wilson so greatly lacked when, with a war won, he fell into endless controversy with an unfriendly Congress.

The evidence now is that the Democrats will show net gains in both Senate and House, and their control of the Senate already was fairly firm. With comparatively few seats in either chamber still in doubt, the line-up in the House now stands at 241 to 134, and in the Senate 55 to 36.

While the President's Electoral College victory stands at 413 to Governor Dewey's 118, with Michigan and Ohio only precariously in the Republican column, it is noteworthy that the popular margin by which Mr. Dewey lost the election is the smallest in 28 years. Latest tabulations show the popular vote divided as follows: Mr. Roosevelt, 23,610,537; and Mr. Dewey, 20,743,268. With 118,685 out of 130,810 of the nation's voting units counted, the total vote was 44,353,855.

Popular Vote Totals

The President's popular-vote victory in 1940 was 27,243,466, against 22,304,755, the closest of his contests to that time, a total of 54.9 per cent for Mr. Roosevelt. It now appears that Mr. Roosevelt's percentage of the total popular vote this year will drop about 2 per cent.

As President Roosevelt prepares for new and exceedingly critical war-and-peace conferences within the next two months—conferences which are expected to include a

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President-Congress Test Still Seen as Large Issue

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—There will be no lull or "honeymoon period" in the relationship of President Roosevelt and Congress.

Big controversial matters are pressing for immediate attention, and still bigger matters loom ahead.

The election leaves Democrats in control of both chambers, but on domestic issues the same coalition of southern Democrats and conservative Republicans can dominate matters, and block the President, if the leaders of the two groups so desire.

On far-range international matters, by which the new Congress will probably be remembered in history, the election, and the primaries that preceded it, cleared out about eight isolationist Senate votes and replaced them with internationalist votes. This overturn in a body of 96 may well prove decisive in securing the necessary two-thirds treaty majority required by the Constitution for ratifying the Dumbarton Oaks or similar agreements.

Big-Three Parley Looms

An early trip by President Roosevelt abroad to meet Churchill and Stalin is expected. This will set off a chain of diplomatic, military, and postwar security developments.

An international gathering of all the United Nations to follow the Dumbarton Oaks agreement of the big powers is likely to come soon. This will be one of the most important gatherings ever held in world history, according to forecasts. It will pave the way for treaty presentation to the American Senate.

The issue before Congress on the world-security pact boils down to this: It is not a question of whether America enters the world organization, the question is on what terms it enters, and whether, specifically, it will be done in an effective manner.

Even before this a highly controversial issue will come out, according to present understanding.

Great Britain is asking for a drastic change in Lend-Lease provisions. The British postwar economic outlook is not very bright. Most of the nation's foreign assets have been sold. Britain wants to get raw goods and materials from the United States which it can process in its factories and then sell, to aid its economic rehabilitation. One proposal would be for total Lend-Lease allotments of $6,500,000,000 in 1945, of which a substantial part would be for raw materials for manufacture and ultimate trade re-export.

Congress must settle this issue. The problem may be sent on to Congress shortly, although the President may prefer to wait for the new Congress, with its greater emphasis on internationalism, rather than risk the matter with the outgoing "Lame-Duck" Congress.

The latter meets here Nov. 14, for a brief session ending Jan. 3. It recessed for the election Sept. 21. The Lame-Duck Congress has plenty of controversial issues before it. Some of them may bring an immediate clash with the Executive.

River-Harbor Bill

The House has passed a Flood-Control bill and Rivers and Harbors bill which must now be considered by the Senate. The first involves $308,000,000, the second $290,000,000.

The House will take up extension of the War-Powers Act, and the time for the trial of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, chiefs of the armed forces at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked by the Japanese.

Senate and House Military Af-

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance—November 9, 1944

Boston: War Fund Receipts Pass 55 P. C.

Greater Boston's United War Fund passed the 55 per cent mark today with receipts of $4,237,760 being reported at the Dutch treat luncheon in the Boston City Club. Workers have 14 days more in which to raise the desired sum of $7,650,000. [Page 5.]

Armistice Day will be observed in Boston Saturday with a colorful parade. Retail stores will open at 1 p. m., but most groceries will not open. [Page 2.]

One hundred absentee soldiers' ballots and 15 civilian absentee ballots arrived at the Boston Election Department today, and were too late to be tabulated.

Governor-elect Tobin announced today that he and Mrs. Tobin would leave the city tomorrow for 10 days of "rest and vacation" and that he would take no work with him. He did not say where they would be going.

In Europe: Soviets Held in France Protested

Treatment of Soviet war prisoners in France has been protested by Russia, according to the Moscow Radio, which said a considerable number of Soviet citizens transferred by the Germans to France during the Nazi occupation were still confined to prisoner of war camps together with German prisoners and had not been accorded their proper rights as nationals of an ally of France.

Georges Suarez, editor of the Paris newspaper Aujourd'hui, who was convicted of collaboration at the first of the Paris area purge trials, has been executed at Fort Montrouge, a Paris dispatch said.

Socialist Félix Gouin has been unanimously elected Speaker of the French Consultative Assembly, Paris announced.

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), Yugoslav partisan leader, has arrived in Moscow to confer with Premier Stalin, according to a Paris Radio report.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle pledged early elections and restoration of Republican institutions in France in his first speech to the newly convened Paris Consultative Assembly, a Paris report said. The General asked the Assembly's co-operation in rebuilding national economy and reforming the French social structure.

Washington: UNRRA's Anniversary Observed

President Roosevelt expressed determination that supplies needed by liberated peoples "to start life over" shall reach them so that their sacrifices "shall be rewarded." He made the statement in a letter to Herbert H. Lehman, Director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on the first anniversary of that organization. [Page 3.]

French nationals again may file and prosecute patent applications in the United States, Alien Property Custodian James E. Markham announced. Title to patent applications originating in France will not be vested by his office, he said, unless enemy interests appear to be involved.

National: Dewey's Michigan Lead Cut

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's lead over President Roosevelt in Michigan was cut to 1,657 votes under a recheck of Wayne (Detroit) County returns still incomplete. Democratic leaders predicted the President would win the State's 19 electoral votes. Meanwhile complete returns in Ohio gave its 25 votes to the Republican nominee, who led 1,588,045 to 1,572,735. Senator Robert A. Taft (R) won re-election by 21,947 votes over William G. Pickrel.

Christmas Club members this year will receive an average of $70, highest figure in the 34 years of club operation, Herbert F. Rawll, President of Christmas Club, Inc., said in New York. Approximately 4,800 banking and savings institutions will distribute $500,000,000 to 5,000,000 members, beginning Nov. 27.

Sixty-eighth Liberty Ship constructed by the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Company, the SS C. W. Post, was launched at Jacksonville, Fla. Named for a widely known philanthropist and cereal manufacturer, the ship was sponsored by his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Post H. Davies, wife of Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia.

At the Packard Motor Car Company plant in Detroit, 75 per cent of the 200 polishers who walked out because of upgrading of Negro workers, had returned to their jobs, labor conciliators reported. Their absence had tied up the whole plant, employing 39,000 and producing aircraft and PT boat engines.

Senator Harry S. Truman, Vice-President-Elect, left by Army plane from Kansas City, Mo., for Washington to ride beside the President in a parade tomorrow. Senator Truman said the President requested his presence by a telephone call from New York.

Middle East: Palestine White Paper Considered

British Foreign Secretary Eden told the Commons he would consider issuing a white paper on territories in Palestine as a result of the assassination of Lord Moyne, British Minister-Resident in Cairo. [Page 9.]

Far East: Japan 'Offended' by Stalin Speech

Premier Stalin's speech in which he termed Japan an "aggressor nation" surprised and offended the Japanese people, the Domei agency said in a radiocast from Tokyo. [Page 9.]

Japan Plans Evacuation Of Its 11 Largest Cities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Even as Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces head, was promising that the time was coming when thousands—not hundreds or just dozens—of American bombers would attack Japan's home islands not weekly or monthly but daily, Premier Koiso's Cabinet announced plans for the evacuation of millions of civilians from Japan's 11 largest cities.

There is no doubt but that Japan is in for as bad if not a worse pounding from the air than Germany is getting. And nothing can stay it but Japan's unconditional surrender, which certainly is not expected here at this early stage in the battle.

At the moment B-29s are the only land-based planes that can hit Japan proper. Already they have raided the Japanese homelands. Within the week Tokyo radiocasts have reported Superfortresses over the home islands three times. Forty of these mammoth flying forts were reported in Japanese radiocasts raiding the Bonins, 615 miles southeast of Tokyo, a few days ago. They claimed they came from bases in the Marianas. Japanese planes have raided airfields on the American-held Saipan and Tinian Islands in the Marianas twice within the week.

General Arnold, who spoke last night in Detroit before the Economic Club of that city, reported the War Department ready to throw thousands of bombers into the Pacific theater for a display of our full aerial strength against Japan as soon as bases suitable for such raids were available. We need B-29's, more of them, many more of them, he said.

The Tokyo radiocast announcing preparations for evacuation of cities was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. It reported that Premier Koiso's cabinet had adopted regulations providing for the "decentralization of people."

Young and old and certain other women, the order said, were to leave the big Japanese cities which were listed as including Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe, Kawasaki, Yokosuka, Nagoya, Moji, Kokura, Tobata, and Yamada. The evacuation is to begin the 15th of this month. Already more than 1,000,000 persons have been reported removed from the Greater Tokyo region. Also thousands of homes have been leveled to serve as fire breaks.

Allies Mass for Climactic East-West Assault on Germany

American Advance Bogs Down on Leyte

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Simultaneous drives into Germany from east and west loomed today as both Allied fronts appeared to be preparing major offensives.

Six Third Army divisions under General Patton, combined with some units of General Patch's Seventh Army, continued the attack, on a 25-mile front, which began below Metz, and now was reported extending to the north of that stronghold.

Although General Patton's men have captured 16 villages, the purpose of this attack may be to relieve somewhat the American First Army, farther north, which in the Hürtgen Forest and in the area south of the salient at Vossenack is running into strong German opposition.

Softening up of the whole Low-

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Allied Elbowroom And Supplies Grow

By William Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Nov. 9 — With the Germans pushed northward beyond the Maas in Holland, the Allied armies have gained the elbowroom needed for big-scale operations.

The approaches to Antwerp have been cleared and future mammoth tonnage supplies seem assured.

Southeast of Aachen, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army has been waging an apparent seesaw struggle for the approaches to the Cologne plain.

However, the Germans have not yet faced a major assault on their frontier defenses. Their newest tank ditches, hasty reserves, and rear organizations have not yet felt the real weight of an all-out attack.

Nazis Expect Drive

German radiocasts and front-line behavior indicate the Nazi High Command doesn't believe this test will be long delayed.

An Allied supply build-up has been under way a long time. When the port of Antwerp comes into

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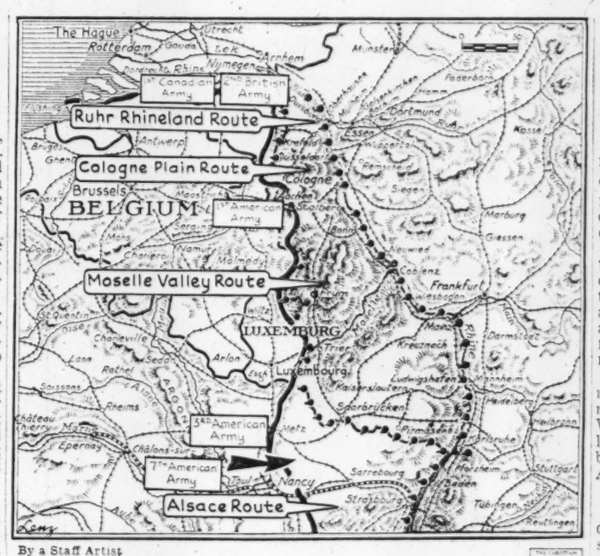

By a Staff Artist

Allied Forces Aim for Heart of Germany

Main routes by which Allied armies can push through into Germany are shown on the map, together with the distribution of Allied forces. Third and Seventh Army attacks are taking place between Metz and Nancy and also to the north of Metz.

Germans Use V-2 To Screen Failures

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 9—The Germans have at last broken silence on the mystery of the V-2, or the rocket bombs which they now claim have been destroying London for several weeks.

There is no doubt in London today that the sensational new claims the Nazis are making about the London bombardment are a smokescreen to divert German attention from Hitler's significant failure to make his customary annual beer-cellar speech.

Probably, also, it is to boost German morale just at the time great new Allied offensives from the West and East are about to be launched, and as German cities are being systematically wiped out by Allied bombers.

Nazi Claims Important

For these reasons German claims about the V-2 are of considerable importance.

The V-2 story is worthy of serious consideration for another reason, namely—in the latest German claims is further proof of a revolutionary trend in warfare

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Hitler Conspicuous By Munich Absence

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor and its Berlin representative during the entire period of the Hitler prewar regime

LONDON, Nov. 9—For the first time in years Hitler was silent last night on the anniversary of the Munich beer-cellar putsch. The Führer's silence on such an auspicious occasion constitutes new and naturally increased world curiosity regarding his present whereabouts and general condition.

[The Associated Press reported that when Hitler had failed to go on the air by 8 p. m. a mysterious voice broke into a German radio program with this demand:

["Why doesn't Hitler speak? Why does the Führer keep silent? What is the matter with Hitler?"]

Official Explanation

In view of the sentimentality and importance Hitler and the leading Nazis attach to the annual celebration of the unsuccessful putsch of Nov. 9, 1923, few people even among the Germans, accept the official explanation that postponement was due to the ban imposed on all celebrations by the recent total mobilization decree, as

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Parade to Mark Armistice Day in Boston

Armistice Day this year, which finds more Americans fighting on distant battlefields and seas than at any time in American history, will be observed in Boston on Saturday by a long and most colorful parade in which servicemen and women of both the last and present World War will participate.

While war plants will continue production, business in Boston will be virtually at a standstill, with the Boston Stock Exchange, banks, and many offices remaining closed, and with retail stores opening at 1 o'clock. Chain groceries and most independent grocers will remain closed. Liquor stores will not open until 1 o'clock.

Unitarian churches in Boston will band together for a union service of prayer at 11 a. m. in King's Chapel on Tremont Street. Five ministers will participate, and there will be special music by Dr. Raymond C. Robinson, organist. Trinity Church in Copley Square will hold a special service of holy communion at 11 a. m., and St. Paul's Cathedral will hold its regular Saturday service at 12:10 p. m. Other churches in Boston will hold their Armistice Day observances on Sunday, especially members of the Federated Council of Churches, where World Order Day sermons will be given.

There will be few changes in railroad schedules on Saturday, but it would be well for commuters to consult their timetables for details of the Armistice Day schedules. Because of the rodeo at the Boston Garden, the Boston and Maine will operate extra trains not shown on the holiday schedules.

The big parade will begin promptly at 2 p. m., and will include marchers not only from the armed services, but from the Massachusetts State Guard, the American Legion, the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, and numerous veterans' organizations.

The parade route, as given by officials, is: Starting at Hereford Street, Back Bay, it will proceed down Commonwealth to Arlington, then to Boylston, to Tremont, to Temple Place, to Washington, up School to Beacon, down Beacon to Arlington, and out Commonwealth to Dartmouth, where the marchers will disband.

An unusual feature of this year's parade will be the halting of the parade at the junction of Tremont Street and Temple Place by Chief Marshal, Lieut.-Col. A. J. Lamoureaux, where taps will be sounded by a detachment of Army men in front of the memorial for those killed in the current war.

There will be three reviewing stands along the line of march—one on Beacon Street near Charles, where the marchers will pass before the Chief Marshal and other officials of the Army and Navy; one at City Hall, where Mayor Tobin and other city officials will be on hand; and a third at the State House with Governor Saltonstall and other State officials.

Color guards and bands from various units of the armed services will accompany marchers representing the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Wacs, and the Spars.

There also will be a special escort of honor, with color guard and band, for a detachment of marines and sailors from the British Royal Navy.

Mechanized troops from the Northeast Sector of the First Naval District and detachments from Fort Devens will participate in the parade.

Legion Posts from the 10 Departments in Massachusetts also will take part in the procession, with State Department Commander Thomas J. Mackey and Suffolk County Commander John L. Mayer.

The parade also will include Salvation Army Mobile Canteens, which, during the past year, have delivered hot and cold drinks and food to 340,000 soldiers and sailors at isolated commands in Greater Boston.

A plea for fellow citizens to join in prayer for a just, sacred, and eternal peace was contained in the Armistice Day proclamation issued by Governor Saltonstall.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capitol 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Dover—Saturday.

Medfield—Sunday.

Boston (Wards 1-5)—Monday.

Slattery's celebrates 77 years of history-making quality fashions

77 years ago in the year 1867 our country readjusted itself to peace and industry following the Civil War. Today, in the midst of the greatest war in history, the standards set by the E. T. Slattery Co. in 1867 are still maintained. In all types of merchandise, there is a standard of quality below which it is uneconomical to buy. No article is sold in store that will not give full measure of service. Our quality is never sacrificed on the altar of price.

P. A. O'Connell
President, E. T. Slattery Co.

Mouton lamb tuxedo and cuffs on Pacific blue, Victory gold, green, sizes 10 to 20. **100.** plus tax

Women's black dyed Persian tuxedo; 34 to 42. **100.** plus tax

MISSES', JUNIORS', WOMEN'S LUXURIOUSLY FURRED

SLATTERY COATS

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A prized quality collection of the foremost fashions of the year. Rich 100% new wools, dramatically furred with Sheared Beaver, Mink Blend Muskrat, Ocelot, Black dyed Persian, other fine furs. American flame, Pacific blue, Pilgrim grey, bittersweet, forest green, brown and black, sizes 10 to 20; 9 to 15; 38 to 44; 14½ to 22½. Coat Salon, 5th Floor.

Coats illustrated are typical of the "Victory Values" in all Slattery departments, including furs, suits, dresses, formal fashions, sportswear, millinery, lingerie and accessories.

Boston
Brookline
Wellesley

Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

New Bay State Legislature Named in Tuesday's Election

State Senators and Representatives elected yesterday to serve in the 1945-46 Massachusetts Legislature are included in the following list in which a dagger designates a candidate elected without opposition and an asterisk denotes a re-elected legislator.

Senators

Berkshire

Michael H. Condron, Sr., Pittsfield (D).

Bristol

1—*†Willard A. Ormsbee, Raynham (R)
2—*†William P. Grant, Fall River (D).
3—Edward C. Peirce, New Bedford (D).

Cape and Plymouth

*†Donald W. Nicholson (R).

Essex

1—*Charles V. Hogan (D).
2—J. Elmer Callahan, Salem (R).
3—*†Cornelius F. Haley, Rowley (R).
4—†Clifford R. Cusson, Haverhill (R).
5—*Michael A. Flanagan, Lawrence (D).

Franklin and Hampshire

†Ralph C. Mahar, Orange (R).

Hampden

1—*†Ralph V. Clampit, Springfield (R).
2—*William E. Nolen, Holyoke (D).

Hampden, Hampshire and Berkshire

Ralph Lerche, Northampton (R).

Middlesex

1—*Joseph P. Montminy, Lowell (R)
2—Charles H. Shea, Cambridge (D)
3—†Burton F. Faulkner, Somerville (D).
4—*Sumner G. Whittier, Everett (R)
5—*Richard I. Furbush, Waltham (R)
6—*†Harris S. Richardson, Winchester (R).
7—*†Arthur W. Coolidge, Reading (R).

Middlesex and Norfolk

*Charles W. Olson, Ashland (R)

Middlesex and Suffolk

*†Benjamin J. Bowen, Newton (R).

Norfolk

1—*†John D. Mackay, Quincy (R).
2—*†James Austin Peckham, Wellesley (R).

Norfolk and Plymouth

*Newland H. Holmes, Weymouth (R)

Norfolk and Suffolk

*Richard S. Bowers, Brookline (R)

Plymouth

*Charles G. Miles, Brockton (R)

Suffolk

1—*William R. Conley, Chelsea (D)
2—*†Robert L. Lee, Boston (D).
3—*Charles J. Innes, Boston (R)
4—*†Leo J. Sullavan, Boston (D).
5—*Chester A. Dolan, Jr. (D)
6—Charles I. Taylor, Boston (D)
7—*†Joseph L. Murphy, Boston (D).

Worcester

1—*Charles F. Jeff Sullivan, Worcester (R).
2—Stephen F. Loughlin, Worcester (D)
3—*George W. Stanton, Fitchburg (D)
4—John Albetski, Webster (D)

Worcester and Hampden

*†Thomas H. Johnston, Clinton (R).

Representatives

Barnstable

1—*†Henry A. Ellis, Barnstable (R).
2*†—I. Grafton Howes, Dennis (R).

Berkshire

1—*†Joseph N. Roach, North Adams (D).
2—*Elmer L. McCulloch, Adams (R)
3—*Matthew J. Capeless, Pittsfield (D)
3—*Daniel Casey, Pittsfield (D)
3—Thomas E. Enright, Pittsfield (D)
4—James E. Hannon, Lee (D)
5—*Edward C. Ashworth, Monterey (R)
1—*†Francis J. Kelley, No. Attleboro (R).

Bristol

1—*†Francis J. Kelley, No. Attleboro (R).
1—*†Arthur E. Young, Attleboro (R).
2—Clifford C. Hubbard, Norton (D)
2—Albert E. Wood, Easton
3—*†Joseph W. Dooley, Taunton (D) (R).
4—Talbot T. Tweedy, Taunton (D) (R)
5—*†Frank H. Horton, Rehoboth (R)
6—G. Leo Bessette, New Bedford (R)
6—*Rodolphe G. Bessette, New Bedford
6—John S. Zielinski, New Bedford (D)
7—Samuel D. McLeod, New Bedford (R)
7—Timothy J. Moriarty 2d, New Bedford (R)
8—*Jacinto F. Diniz, New Bedford (D)
9—*†F. Eben Brown, Fairhaven (R)
10—*William T. O'Brien, Fall River (D)
10—Frank B. Oliveira, Fall River (D)
11—*James A. O'Brien, Fall River (D)
11—William E. White, Fall River (D)
12—*Clifton E. Dwelly, Westport (R)
13—*Robert L. Taylor, Fall River (D)

Dukes

*†Joseph A. Sylvia, Oak Bluffs (R)

Essex

1—*Colin James Cameron, Amesbury (D)
2—Clarence Karelitz, Haverhill (R)
2—*William Henry Sears, Jr., Haverhill (D)
3—*Harvey A. Pothier, Haverhill (D)
4—*J. Everett Collins, Andover (R)
4—*Ralph H. Hill, Methuen (R)
4—*Alvce L. Schlapp, Methuen (R)
5—*†William J. Casey, Lawrence (D)
5—†Joseph T. Conley, Lawrence (D)
6—*†William X. Wall, Lawrence (D)
7—*†Michael J. Batal, Lawrence (D) (R)
8—*†Oscar H. Perkins, Danvers (R) (D)
9—*†Louis F. O'Keefe, Peabody (D) (R)
10—*†Fred A. Hutchinson, Lynn (R)
10—*†Frederick Bancroft Willis, Saugus (R)
11—*Walter A. Cuffe, Lynn (D)
11—*George J. O'Shea, Lynn (D)
12—*Edward R. Butterworth, Nahant (R)
12—*Norman E. Folsom, Lynn (R)
12—*Robert T. Sisson, Lynn (R)
13—*Lester B. Morley, Swampscott (R)
13—Eben Parsons, Marblehead (R)
13—*Edmond Talbot, Jr., Salem (R)
14—Joseph B. Harrington, Salem (D)
15—*†Russell P. Brown, Beverly (R)
15—*†Cornelius J. Murray, Beverly (R)
16—*†Charles H. Barrett, Gloucester (R)
17—*†Richard L. Hull, Rockport (R)
18—*†Harland Burke, Ipswich (R)
19—*Henry M. Duggan, Newburyport (R)

Franklin

1—*†George Fuller, Deerfield (R)
2—*†Frederick E. Pierce, Greenfield (R)
3—†George F. Martin, Montague (R)

Hampden

1—Raymond H. Beach, Wilbraham (R)
1—*Clarence B. Brown, Brimfield (R)
1—William F. Griswold, Palmer (D)
2—*Stanley Borsa, Springfield (D)
2—Thaddeus M. Nowak, Springfield (R)
3—†John J. Riordan, Springfield (R) (D)
4—*†Eugene Joseph McSweeney (D) (R)
5—Walter H. Childs, Springfield (R)
6—*†Ernest W. Carman, Springfield (R)
7—*†Thomas J. Gray, Springfield (R)
8—*†Archie E. Bruce, Springfield (R) (D)
9—*†William R. Barry, Springfield (R)
10—Francis G. Gregory, Chicopee (D)
10—*Edward Lysek, Chicopee (R)
11—*Ernest DeRoy, Chicopee (D)
11—Rene N. Fontaine, Chicopee (R)
12—Romeo W. Beaudry, Holyoke (R)
12—Howard B. Driscoll, Holyoke (D)
13—*†William C. Lunney, Holyoke (D) (R)
14—*†Laurence W. Law, Holyoke (R) (D)
15—*Joseph P. Ferriter, Westfield (D)
15—Clarence H. Fuller, Westfield (R)
16—*John R. Fausey, West Springfield (R)
16—Gerald A. Grucci, West Springfield (D)
16—*George W. Porter, Agawam (R)

Hampshire

1—Jeremiah G. Lucey, Northampton (D)
1—William A. Ouimet, Northampton (R)
2—*George L. Barrus, Goshen (R)
2—Edward S. Prew, Hatfield (D)
3—*†Vincent B. Dignam, Easthampton (D) (R)
4—Albert E. Lumley, Pelham (R)
4—James F. Shea, Ware (D)

Middlesex

1—Thomas F. Coady, Cambridge (D)
1—*John J. Toomey, Cambridge (D)
2—Francis W. Lindstrom, Cambridge (R)
2—*A. John Serino, Cambridge (R)
2—*Henry D. Winslow, Cambridge (R)
3—*†Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D)
3—*†Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Cambridge (D)
4—*George E. Rawson, Newton (R).
4—John S. Whittemore, Newton (R).
5—†Henderson Inches, Newton (R).
5—*†Margaret L. Spear, Newton (R)
6—C. Ray Bennett, Natick (R).
7—*†George Chauncey Cousens, Waltham (R)
7—*†Charles E. Ferguson, Lexington (R)
7—*†William E. Hays, Waltham (R)
8—*Carl A. Sheridan, Framingham (R).
8—*Clarence A. Wood, Hopkinton (R).
9—*Norman F. Wellen, Marlboro (R).
10—Fannie M. Buzzell, Hudson (R).
11—*†John H. Valentine, Chelmsford (R)
12—*†Earle S. Bagley, Townsend (R)
13—*†Harold Tompkins, Concord (R)
14—Francis P. McMahon, Jr., Lowell (D).
14—*Joseph J. Sweeney, Lowell (D).
14—*George T. Walsh, Lowell (D).
15—*Cornelius Desmond, Jr., Lowell (D).
16—*Bartholomew J. Callery, Jr., Lowell (D).
17—*Daniel F. Sullivan, Lowell (D)
18—*†Logan R. Dickie, Reading (R)
18—*†Herman P. Peterson, Woburn (R)
19—Harold E. Tivey, Billerica (R)
20—*Lawrence H. Davis, Everett (R).
20—*Fred C. Harrington, Everett (D).
21—*Robert F. Murphy, Malden (D).
21—*Burt Dewar, Malden (R).
21—Fred Lamson, Malden (R).
22—*George J. Evans, Wakefield (R).
22—*Charles Gibbons, Stoneham (R).
22—*Joseph A. Milano, Melrose.
23—*†Clark B. Partridge, Watertown (R).
23—*†John W. Vaughan, Belmont (R)
24—*Paul A. McCarthy, Somerville (D).
24—Henry T. Murray, Jr., Somerville (D).
24—Francis E. Ryan, Somerville (D).
25—*John F. Foster, Somerville (R).
25—Joseph F. McEvoy, Jr., Somerville (D).
26—Norman S. Baxter, Medford (R)
26—*Robert P. Campbell, Medford (R)
27—*Michael F. Skerry, Medford (D)
28—*Hollis M. Gott, Arlington (R)
28—Charles M. Sawyer, Arlington (R)
29—*†William Eben Ramsdell, Winchester (R).
30—Earle S. Tyler, Watertown (R)

Nantucket

*Orison V. Hull, Nantucket (R)

Norfolk

1—*†Avery W. Gilkerson, Quincy (R).
1—*†Alfred B. Keith, Quincy (R).
1—*†John H. Taylor, Quincy (R).
2—William W. Jenness, Quincy (R)
3—John L. Gallant, Weymouth (R)
3—*†Henry Davis Higgins, Braintree (R)
3—*Albert E. Roberts, Braintree (R)
4—*Joseph Babcock, Milton (R)
4—*Roy C. Smith, Holbrook (R)
5—John C. Webster, Stoughton (R).
6—*Leslie B. Cutler, Needham (R).
6—*Charles K. Endicott, Canton (R).
7—*†Frederick C. Haigis, Wellesley (R).
7—*†Charles F. Holman, Norwood (R).
8—Frank D. McCarthy, Medfield (R).
9—*Clarence F. Telford, Plainville (R).
10—*†Richard J. Allen, Brookline (R).
10—*†Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline (R).
10—*†Everett M. Bowker, Brookline (R).

Plymouth

1—*John A. Armstrong, Plymouth (R).
2—*†Nathaniel Tilden, Scituate (R).
3—†Nathaniel Hurwitz, Cohasset (R).
4—*William A. Brown, Abington (R).
5—*Michael J. McCarthy, East Bridgewater (R).
6—*George Ward Stetson, Middleboro (R).
7—*Adolph Johnson, Brockton (R).
8—*Harvey Iris, Brockton (R).
8—*Arthur J. Sheehan, Brockton (D).
9—John George Asaf, Brockton (D).

Suffolk

1—*Enrico Cappucci, Boston (D)
1—Francis V. Matera, Boston (D)
2—*†David M. Cleary, Boston (D).
2—*†James P. McDevitt, Boston (D)
3—*Edmund E. Capodilupo, Boston (D)
3—*George T. Lanigan, Boston (D)
4—*John D. Brown, Boston (R)
4—*Perlie Dyar Chase, Boston (R)
5—*Stuart C. Rand, Boston (R)
5—*Henry L. Shattuck, Boston (R)
6—*†John E. Flaherty, Boston (D).
6—*†John E. Powers, Boston (D).
7—*†Richard A. Kelly, Boston (D).
7—*†Patrick J. McDonough, Boston (D).
8—*†Ernest W. Dullea, Boston (D).
9—*Dennis P. Glynn, Boston (D)
10—Timothy J. McInerney, Boston (D)
11—*†Frederick R. Harvey, Jr., Boston (D).
12—*Florence E. Cook, Boston (D)
12—*George Greene, Boston (D)
13—*†Edward A. Hutchinson, Jr., Boston (D).
13—*†Gerald F. Scally, Boston (D).
14—*Charles Kaplan, Boston (D)
14—*Charles Miller, Boston (D)
15—*†John Henry Carroll, Boston (D).
15—*†Thomas F. Reilly, Boston (D).
16—*†Philip McMorrow, Boston (D).
16—*†Edward J. Mulligan, Boston (D).
17—*Patrick Gilbert Sullivan, Boston (D)
17—John C. Wickes, Boston (D)
18—*Michael Paul X. Feeney, Boston (D).
18—*John T. Padden, Boston (D)
19—*Robert G. Connolly, Boston (D)
19—James E. Sullivan, Boston (D)
20—*Edmond J. Donlan, Boston (D)
20—George B. Norton, Boston (D)
20—*Roderick L. O'Handley, Boston (D)
21—*Charles D. Driscoll, Boston (D)
21—*Louis Lobel, Boston (D)
22—*†Charles J. Artesani, Boston (D).
22—*†Maurice H. Sullivan, Boston (D).
23—Patrick Cronin, Chelsea (D)
23—Edmund J. Nelligan, Chelsea (Independent)
24—Edward A. McCarthy, Chelsea (D)
25—*†Peter J. Jordan, Revere (R) (D).
25—*†William H. J. Rowan, Revere (D) (R).
26—Arthur F. Verney, Winthrop (R)

Worcester

1—*†Charles H. Cooke, Athol (R).
2—*†J. Philip Howard, Westminster (R).
3—*†Charles J. Campbell, Rutland (R).
4—*Charles E. Shepard, Warren (R)
5—*†Edward W. Staves, Southbridge (R).
6—*Charles J. Skladzien, Webster (D).
7—*†Louis H. Elliott, Leicester (R).
8—*Michael J. Conway, Millville (D)
9—Peter F. Fitzgerald, Blackstone (D)
10—*James F. Catusi, Milford (R) (D)
10—*Earl G. Crockett, Upton (R)
11—*Fred A. Blake, Gardner (D)
12—Adin W. Custance, Clinton (R)
12—E. Guy Sawyer, Berlin (R)
13—*†Arthur U. Nahan, Leominster (D).
14—*James T. Violette, Fitchburg (D).
15—*Thomas B. Matthews, Fitchburg (R)
16—*Ernest A. Johnson, Worcester (R)
17—*†Sven A. Erickson, Worcester (R).
18—†Joseph A. Aspero, Worcester (D).
19—*†William F. Troy, Worcester (D).
20—*†Stanislaus G. Wondolowski, Worcester (D).
21—Walter F. Kane, Worcester (D)
22—*William D. Fleming, Worcester (D)
23—*Anthony R. Doyle, Worcester (D)
24—*†Burton E. Loring, Worcester (R)
25—*†Harry P. McAllister, Worcester (R).

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight, followed by rain on Friday. Not so cold tonight, with the lowest temperature near 40. Little change in temperature Friday, with the highest temperature near 46 degrees. Gentle winds.

Maine and Rhode Island: Cloudy tonight, followed by rain on Friday. Not so cold tonight. Little change in temperature Friday.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with rain in the north portion and not so cold tonight. Friday rain and little change in temperature.

Vermont: Rain tonight and Friday. Not so cold tonight and little change in temperature Friday.

Massachusetts and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight, followed by rain west of the Connecticut River late tonight and over all sections Friday. Not so cold tonight. Little change in temperature Friday.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday: 7:28 p. m.; height, 8.5 ft.
Friday: 8:22 p. m.; height, 8.5 ft.

Movie Star to Play Piano At Conservatory Friday

Diana Lynn, young motion picture star, will play the piano and address students of the New England Conservatory of Music on Huntington Avenue Friday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 3 p. m. The public is invited free of charge.

The young star's latest picture, the filming of Cornelia Otis Skinner's best seller, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," is opening this week at the Metropolitan Theater.

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HELP THE UNITED WAR FUND AND YOUR BOYS IN SERVICE—SAVE WASTE PAPER

BOSTON COLLECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Entire Proceeds from Paper Collected This Month Donated to United War Fund

(A minimum of $10,000 has been pledged.)

BOSTON SALVAGE COMMITTEE.

Barnes Wins Over Kelly In Bay State

Continued from Page 1

State Treasurer, and State Auditor contests, the Democrats gained control of the Executive Council and whittled down the Republican margins in the Massachusetts House and Senate.

In upsetting the Republican balance of power in the Executive Council, which now stands at seven to one, the Democrats won five of the eight seats in the incoming Council.

Five-Four Majority

Although Lieut. Gov.-Elect Robert F. Bradford will have a vote as presiding officer of the Executive Council, Democratic members will still retain a five-four majority.

The Republican Councilors will be Clayton L. Havey of Boston and Frank A. Brooks of Concord, re-elected, and Victor A. Friend of Melrose. John J. Sawtelle of Boston, sole Democratic member of the present Council, will be joined by Joseph P. Clark, Jr., of Fall River, Robert V. O'Sullivan of Lawrence, James J. Marshall of Worcester, and James H. Buckley of Springfield.

In the State Senate the Democrats whittled the G. O. P. majority from 26-14 to 23-17, and in doing so defeated the present Majority Floor Leader Joseph F. Francis of Fairhaven, who was expected to be the next President of the Senate.

Other Republican incumbents of the Senate who will not return as a result of Tuesday's vote are Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge, defeated by Charles H. Shea of Cambridge in the Second Middlesex District; Harold R. Lundgren of Worcester, defeated by Stephen F. Loughlin of Worcester in the Second Worcester District, and Everett W. Stone of Auburn, defeated by John Albetski of Webster, in the Fourth Worcester District.

Two Senators who are in the armed forces were re-elected but may not be in a position to qualify when the body convenes Jan. 3. These are Maj. Chester A. Dolan (D) of Boston, who was re-elected two years ago also and failed to qualify, and Lieut. Sumner G. Whittier (R) of Everett now in the Navy.

Major Dolan, now in Italy, is reported to be hopeful of a furlough which will permit him to qualify as a member although unable to attend the 1945 session.

Although Democratic gains were made in the House of Representatives, where the Republicans have a controlling vote of 143 to 97, there is no danger of the Democrats gaining the upper hand there.

Final figures in the voting for Governor disclosed that Mayor Tobin's victory was no "fluke" nor was it a case of riding in on President Roosevelt's coat tail.

Although he ran behind President Roosevelt in Boston, where the President really won his Bay State victory, the Boston Mayor had a State-wide plurality of approximately 190,000 votes compared with President Roosevelt's margin of approximately 90,000 votes. Mayor Tobin's Boston plurality was only 64,850 compared with the President's 83,400.

Cleanup of Nation's Slums Urged as Attack on Delinquency

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

That the United States still has upwards of 15,000,000 sub-standard houses within its urban and rural communities was the basis for a sharp challenge sounded by Philip M. Klutznick, Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, today, for local housing authorities to be ready for an expanding, nation-wide attack after the war upon youth delinquency, crime and sordid communities.

The challenge of poor housing and slum environments in which the great bulk of Americans live in New England as well as other states, the Commissioner told a conference of the National Association of Housing Officials, will be stronger after the war than it was before Pearl Harbor. Wartime research, he said, has stimulated the means of mass production of homes "through which the problems of slum clearance can be met."

Plans Ready

Waiting for the job of decreasing the community breeding places for youth delinquency is an established governmental setup which Mr. Klutznick described as possessing the technical information for stimulating private builders into meeting the challenge. But there is no question, he affirmed, that there are millions of low-income Americans who will never obtain decent housing "without some form of government subsidy."

"We, in Washington, know that decent shelter does something to improve the general outlook of the family. We don't feel that the housing ills of America have been solved, by any means. I hope that less of the public dollar may have to be spent and more of the private dollar to the end that Americans may be properly housed. But contented and satisfied housers will never rest on their laurels.

Untold Billions

"Whatever pocketbook is tapped, private or government, there are untold billions of dollars worth of housing structures that must be brought into being if Americans are to be decently sheltered, in keeping with the rights of individuals in a great democracy."

The 15,000,000 housing units which the Commissioner declared should be taken down as fast as possible in the United States he divided between urban and rural communities. They constitute housing ills which he contended were perpetual drags upon local financial structures.

"America must be awakened to the fact that its large cities face financial ruin, unless blight and decadence is attacked at its core through the removal of slums."

Not All Problems

The Commissioner did not believe that proper housing would solve all the problems of youth delinquency or open the door to Utopian conditions. "But experience of the soundness type has proven," he said, "that for low-incomed families good housing will reduce crime and delinquency, and that government must be the controlling factor in providing such housing."

He said the Public Housing Authority was prepared to recommend to Congress a continuation of slum clearance after the war along lines that will provide better and more attractive homes at less cost than before the war.

Things that have been learned during the war for the advancement of the housing program after the war have not been revolutionary, the Commissioner explained. Chiefly significant was his observation "that there are more private builders familiar with site fabrication and prefabrication of housing today than at any other time in history. This is bound to prove a tremendous stimulus to lower-priced homes after the war with no reductions in quality."

Saltonstall Plans To Stay in Boston For Awhile Longer

"I expect to hang around awhile longer," was the comment Governor Saltonstall made today when State House reporters asked when he planned to leave for Washington to take his seat as United States Senator.

The Governor said he had no plans about going to Washington and would make none until his election had been officially certified by the Executive Council. Certification of the ballots, he said, would begin Nov. 29.

Asked if he felt his plurality was sufficiently large, the Governor replied "I guess the only answer to that is a smile." Then he added, "I am very grateful for the support that was given me."

Replying to a question the Governor explained that his emergency wartime fund which now has a balance of $3,100,000 will expire Jan. 3, when the new Legislature convenes and will not carry over to his successor.

Authority to issue emergency executive orders, however, he said, will continue for the duration of the war but may be terminated at any time by a majority vote of the Legislature.

Governor Saltonstall declined to comment on the fact that his successor will be a Democrat. Looking at the wooden blocks under the legs of his desk, placed there to accommodate his long legs, the Governor said "I guess the new Governor will need these under his desk anyway."

Executive Council Winners in Bay State

District
1. Joseph P. Clark, Jr., Fall River (D).
2. *Clayton L. Havey, Boston (R).
3. *†Frank A. Brooks, Concord (R).
4. *†John J. Sawtelle, Boston (D).
5. Robert V. O'Sullivan, Lawrence (D).
6. Victor A. Friend, Melrose (R).
7. James J. Marshall, Worcester (D).
8. James H. Buckley, Springfield (D).

*Re-elected.
†Unopposed.

Fee Relief for Vets

War veterans who apply for renewal of their automobile driving licenses within six months after leaving the armed forces will not be required to pay the $1 re-examination fee Register of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King said today. The Registrar, who is filing a bill making this retroactive to Nov. 1, said he had advised Registry officials to waive the fee at once.

ENGINEERS

Positions now open in

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Engineering Designers
Engineering Draftsmen
Stress Analysts
Aerodynamicists
Loftsmen

INTERVIEW TODAY, Thursday, November 9. Talk with North American Aviation representative at United States Employment Office, at 9 Beacon Street, Boston.

COMPANY PAYS YOUR TRANSPORTATION TO CALIFORNIA

Please do not apply if now in essential war work. Availability certificate required.

North American Aviation, Inc.

Los Angeles (Inglewood) California

Builders of famous B-25 Mitchell bombers and P-51 Mustang fighters

Lehman Says Many Difficulties Face UNRRA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—On the first anniversary of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Director General Herbert H. Lehman admitted today this 44-nation humanitarian effort faces "a great many difficulties," largest of which are the procuring of supplies and shipping, both trans-Atlantic and internal.

Mr. Lehman said he will leave within the next week for UNRRA's European headquarters in London and expressed the hope that he may eventually go to Moscow, although Soviet Russia has postponed its invitation to him without explanation.

Russia was asked several months ago to estimate its relief needs to UNRRA but has never replied, Mr. Lehman said.

Program Outlined

The Director General will be accompanied on his European trip, second he has made within a year, by John J. Corson, Deputy Director General for Finance and Administration. Roy F. Hendrickson, Deputy Director General for Supply, will be left in charge in Washington.

The UNRRA agreement was signed by President Roosevelt and representatives of 43 other United Nations in the East Room of the White House a year ago today.

Speaking of the difficulty of getting supplies from the combined boards in Washington and from manufacturers after allocations have been approved, Mr. Lehman predicted that the supply of clothing and textiles "will be very tight for a period to come."

Russian Situation

Military setbacks in Europe have made the supply picture blacker both because more shipping is needed for taking munitions to Europe and UNRRA had hoped to get large stocks of food from the military in case of early surrender.

While expressing encouragement at recent progress in procuring supplies, Governor Lehman said that UNRRA's ability to deliver to the needy of Europe "will be controlled largely by shipping."

In reply to a question Governor Lehman said that the United States' failure to recognize the Lublin Polish Government would not deter UNRRA agents from making relief plans with that Government once they can get visas to travel through Russian territory.

Until the surrender of Germany all supplies for Poland will have to go through Soviet territory, he said.

The Director General expressed pleasure with welcome encountered by the Duggan-Santos mission trying to educate South American countries on UNRRA and predicted that nations of the southern hemisphere will soon make contributions to UNRRA "to the extent their financial means permit."

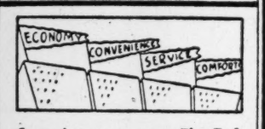
Governor Lehman announced that Dr. Alfred Frechette, State health officer of New Hampshire will head a mission to Ethiopia sent at that government's request to make arrangements for UNRRA aid.

Views of Roosevelt

Noting UNRRA's anniversary, President Roosevelt addressed a letter to Governor Lerman congratulating hi mon the progress made, and offering American support, which he admitted "has not always been an easy task in the faec of the pressing and staggering demands which the fighting of a deadly war on many fronts has placed and will continue to place upon our resources of manpower, of supplies, and of transportation.

"We are determined," the President added, "that the sacrifices of the liberated peoples shall be rewarded and that, to the extent we have it in our power to help, these people shall promptly receive the clothing, food, and other supplies which they need to start life over."

CONSPICUOUS



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TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Dr. Arthur J. Todd Is Appointed Washington Committee on Publication

Dr. Arthur J. Todd of Evanston, Illinois, and Peacham, Vermont, has been appointed by The Christian Science Board of Directors as Manager of Washington, D. C., Office of Christian Science Committee on Publication to succeed the late Dr. Frank F. Bunker.

Dr. Todd was graduated from the University of California with a Bachelor of Laws degree. He afterward studied in universities in Aix-Marseille and Paris, France, and Munich, Germany, and in 1911 received the degree of Ph. D. at Yale University. Dr. Todd served as professor and head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Pittsburgh; professor of Sociology and director of a training course for social and civic work at the University of Minnesota; and professor of Sociology and chairman of the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University.

In November, 1927, Dr. Todd became a member of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. His local church affiliation has been in Evanston, and at the time of his present appointment he was engaged in the practice of Christian Science in that city.

Delinquency At Low Point In Youngstown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Juvenile delinquency in this important war-production center is at the lowest ebb since before the war—and that despite the twin facts that Youngstown's war-booming steel plants and fabricating industries are employing by far the largest number of women in their history, and the city is a popular spot where soldiers from a huge Army camp near by spend their last furloughs before assignments overseas.

The Mahoning County Juvenile Court had fewer serious juvenile delinquency cases in the first half of this year than for any similar period since 1941, said Dennis E. Strait, Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court.

He explained there were only 121 official cases of the more serious types against boys and girls in the first half of this year, compared with 123 in the last half of 1943. Unofficial cases—those less important cases such as "playing hooky" from school, running away from home, disturbances, or mischief—also are on the downgrade.

Many Factors Credited

Mr. Strait credits a number of factors for keeping down the wave of juvenile delinquency that has swept many other war centers.

Youngstown always was known as a poor place for women workers. That is because its chief industries are heavy industries—steel plants, railroads, steel fabricating plants. Only a few small concerns employed small numbers of women workers. The city before the war had a smaller percentage of its female population employed than any other major Ohio city.

Thus when the steel plants, new ordnance plants and fabricating concerns, and even railroads, suddenly began hiring large numbers of women workers, thousands of them, including many mothers, rushed in to take lucrative jobs. And the welfare-agency executives threw up their hands in horror, fearful that there would be an overwhelming wave of juvenile delinquency.

"At first," explains Mr. Strait, "many of the parents did leave their children to shift for themselves while they worked at these good jobs. But through the influence of their employers and in other ways, they have come to realize their children's welfare is extremely important."

Children Get Better Care

He explained there hasn't been any important let-up in the number of working mothers, but now they are putting smaller children in day schools and are making suitable arrangements for care of older boys and girls, to keep them out of trouble.

The location of a big assignment camp at Shenango, Pa., about 30 miles away, also brought much concern to the city, for the camp had scores of thousands of soldiers. Most of them wished to spend evenings off, or other brief furloughs, in Youngstown, so the city usually has been thronged with thousands of soldiers from the camp.

The city has arranged all kinds of parties and other social events for the visiting soldiers, and comparatively few cases of juvenile delinquency are said to result from the proximity of the big camp.

Mr. Strait said that the big majority of the cases involving young boys or girls here are disturbance and mischief charges, followed by traffic-law violations, theft, and then truancy.

Election Tide Sweep Against the Deweys

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — The election tide was really against the Deweys.

In Illinois, Republican Representative Charles S. Dewey was defeated in a bid for re-election by Alexander J. Resa, a Chicago Democrat.

Mr. Dewey had served two terms in the House, and was Assistant Treasury Secretary under President Coolidge

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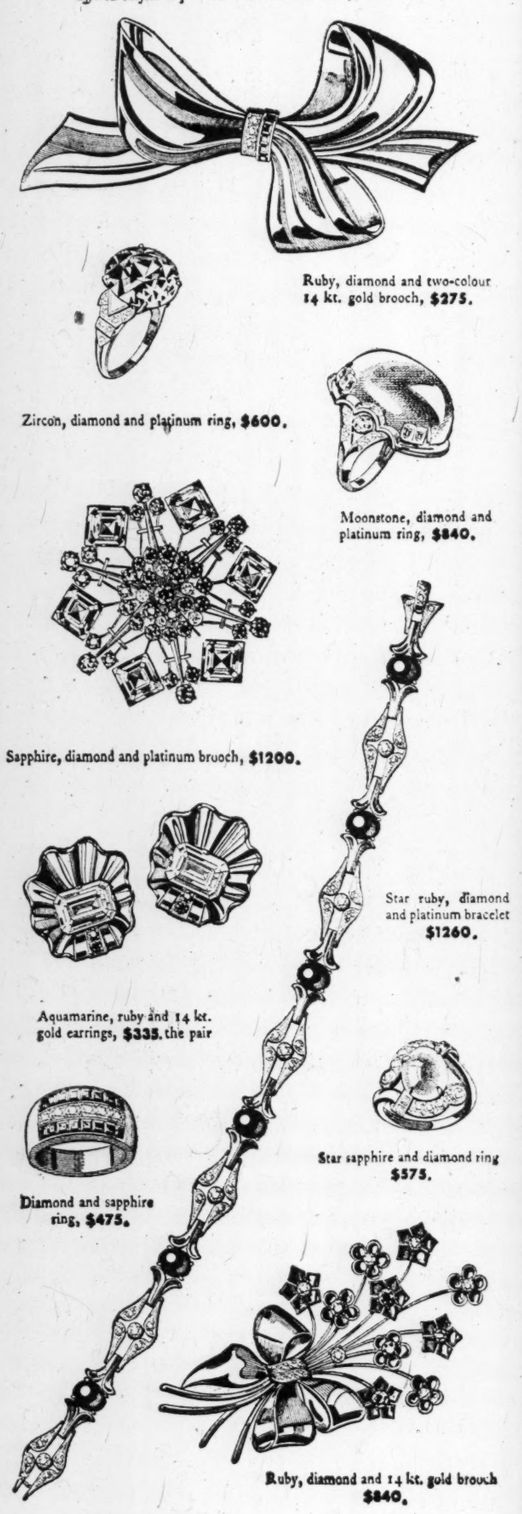

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Father and Daughter Have Radio Contracts

As musically alike as two peas in a pod are the two harpists, Edward and Elaine Vito, a father and daughter, both with contracts with major networks in New York. Elaine plays with Paul Baron's orchestra. They write their contracts so that one can substitute for the other when the need arises.

Capital Helps Russia Celebrate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Diplomats, government executives and other prominent folk, including Edward R. Stettinius, Acting Secretary of State, turned out last night for the Soviet Embassy's annual reception celebrating the Russian revolution.

Normally, the anniversary party—one of the capital's top social affairs—is held on Nov. 7, but it was deferred a day this year because of the elections.

Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko clad in Russia's new black and gold diplomatic uniform, shook hands with each of more than 1,500 guests.

The centerpiece on the largest of many buffet tables was a huge star-shaped cake topped by an electrically lighted cardboard reproduction of the Kremlin.

All the Russian diplomats were wearing for the first time the uniforms recently prescribed by Moscow for important functions. Their double-breasted black suits were heavily decked with gold leaves. Each wore a ten-inch ivory-encased dagger.

Among the hosts was Alexander Novikov, new Minister Counselor of the Soviet Embassy, who arrived in Washington only yesterday.

Unity of Americas Seen Vital As Cabot Awards Are Made

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Because they are the hope of the world, it is vital that the nations of the Western Hemisphere understand one another and promote closer unity among themselves, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, declared here yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Butler spoke in Low Memorial Library on the University campus at the sixth annual convocation for the presentation of the three Maria Moors Cabot prizes to three Latin-American editors.

The three journalists, honored for their part in advancing international friendship in the Western Hemisphere, are Carlos Mantilla Ortega, Editor of the Commercio of Quito, Ecuador; Jorge Pinto, Editor of Diario Latino of San Salvador, El Salvador, and Albert Victor McGeachy, Editor of the Star and Herald of Panama City, Panama.

Dr. Butler Confers Medals

The medals were conferred by Dr. Butler, who was presented to the medalists by Carl W. Ackerman, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University.

"If democracy is to continue as the ideal of the American world," Mr. McGeachy warned, "the freedom of the press must be surrounded with every manner of safeguards, because a press that operates in liberty is the best guarantee that the other democratic liberties shall remain free of restrictions or suppressions."

Editor of the oldest of all English newspapers published on the Pacific Coast of the Americas, he stressed that voluntary censorship and other restraints imposed on newspapers by the war must be discarded as rapidly as possible in order to prevent freedom of the press from becoming "just another catch-phrase without any real meaning."

Mr. Ortega described as "the first duty" of the press of North and South America the guarding of the interests of "the united Americas—united now against the common enemy and united in the future to build a free and better world."

Silver Plaque to Magazine

He hailed the Maria Moors Cabot awards for bringing together journalists of the Americas and fostering "close bonds of friendship among individuals united by the same ideals of service."

Accepting a medal in behalf of his brother, Jorge Pinto, Miguel Pinto described the role of the Diario Latino in the revolt of El Salvador against international dictatorship, won its internal struggle for liberty."

"The Diario Latino, as a free paper, was the barracks of the revolution and Jorge Pinto the martyr of Salvadorian journalism."

The University trustees also awarded a silver plaque to Repertorio Americano, of San Jose, Costa Rica, a magazine founded in 1919 by Joaquin Garcia Monge, who was unable to attend the ceremonies.

A dinner in honor of the prize winners will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel tonight.

Dalton of Louisville New Head of OWI Unit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Neil Dalton, of the Louisville Courier Journal, is the new director of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information, succeeding George W. Healy Jr., who has returned to New Orleans, where he is Vice-President and General Manager of the Times-Picayune.

Mr. Dalton has been with the OWI about six months on leave from his position as assistant to Lieut. Commander G. Barry Bingham, President of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times Company, Louisville, Ky.

Be sure you send your Christmas gifts before Dec. 1.

BETWEEN SOFT LITTLE PALMS

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THANK GOD FOR

The America of Both Parties

An article by William Hard, so significant at this moment that it is printed here as a public service, two weeks in advance of its appearance in the December issue of The Reader's Digest.

I WRITE before the election. As to its outcome, I know only that the victors will think they own the country and the vanquished will think America lost. Both will be wrong.

In the total vote the victors will be victors only by a margin which they will need carefully and temperately to conserve. Moreover, they will include many factions; and they will not be able to adopt any extreme measures without incurring the danger of revolt within their own ranks.

The vanquished will retain great strength in the federal Congress, in the governorships and legislatures of the states, and in the office-holding bodies of counties, cities, towns, villages.

The Democrats were Presidentially mowed down in 1860, 1864, 1868, 1872, 1876 and 1880—six successive times. The Republicans could survive for a similar period. A minority party in the United States always has the chance to start again from the grass-roots. That is because we in the United States still have the most strongly localized political institutions ever produced in any great country to balance its central national authority. On that balance rests our stability. May it never be overthrown.

Forever throughout American history each party learns from the other, and forever, in a degree, often very large, there is an America of both parties.

There is a quite considerable America of both parties today. Observing it, I am brought to this nonpartisan suggestion:

Let both parties cease from shadow-boxing, and cooperate for their common country on principles on which in fact they are agreed.

Those principles are numerous and paradoxical. A majority of the Democratic Party and a majority of the Republican Party, as shown by the speeches of their responsible leaders, and as shown also by reliable polls of public opinion, are determined to have an America in which there shall be both Social Security and Individual Initiative and Opportunity. The theoretical quarrel between those two principles is finished. The practical task of combining them into an America which will stand staunch in the world winds of totalitarianism now starts. It is a task which should evoke sincerity from both parties.

No basic quarrel

Mr. Thomas E. Dewey has advocated an expansion of our present Social Security (against Old Age and against Unemployment) to people not yet covered by it. A similar expansion has been advocated by an overwhelming vote among the hundreds of business organizations composing the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Increased Social Security is now an objective of the American people as a whole.

Collective Bargaining is security (when needed) against arbitrary power by employers. The Democrats have accepted the Republican Collective-Bargaining Railway Labor Act of 1926. The Republicans in this campaign have accepted the Democratic Collective-Bargaining General National Labor Relations Acts of 1935. Both parties could now cooperate to make both acts work better. They are agreed on the spirit of both.

They are agreed also on laws like the Pure Food Law of Roosevelt (Theodore), and the Securities and Exchange Law of Roosevelt (Franklin Delano). Such laws are security to the consumer. Among numerous such Republican laws the Democrats have attempted the repeal of not one. Among numerous such Democratic laws the Republicans in this campaign have suggested the repeal of not one. Both parties can now cooperate to save such laws from abuses by headstrong bureaucrats.

They can also cooperate on the other great principle: Individual Initiative and Opportunity. This may seem to be the opposite of Security, but it is really its parallel today in American thought.

Not long ago the Democrats specialized on Security and the Republicans on Opportunity. Now, as the Republicans are embracing Security, so are the Democrats embracing Opportunity.

The President is declaring repeatedly for Free Enterprise. Nobody knows the President's mind better than Mr. Harry Hopkins, who writes in The American Magazine:

"Opportunity to work must be provided for all.... We must not imagine that public works alone can do the job.... It must be done by the establishment of new businesses. Industry must be given every opportunity to expand.... Competition through free enterprise can help destroy poverty in America.... A constant reliance upon large-scale Government spending is not consistent with the continuation of our competitive system."

What the people want

I could quote from numerous New Deal Democrats in the same tenor. They know what is admirably expressed by Mr. Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General:

"The American people are agreed that they shall have an economic order which allows a maximum of free play for private enterprise. They hate regimentation and love freedom; and they will demand the largest measure of freedom they can get, *regardless of what Administration is in power.*"

The mass of Americans are today pursuing the ideal of a society in which every man shall be secure in a minimum of subsistence, but in which nevertheless every man shall be free to undertake a maximum of adventure.

This ideal presents towering problems. For instance:

How can Social Security meet people's honest needs and yet not encourage dishonest greeds and grafts? How can Individual Initiative and Opportunity be opened to all without allowing people individually to do the things which collectively dropped us into the abysmal crash of 1929 and 1930?

Some people want Social Security but want so much of it so fast (along with so many parks, pleasure boulevards and concert halls) that they would use up all of the national income needed for industrial development and thus stop all economic and social progress.

Some people want Free Enterprise but want so much of it as to leave businessmen free to combine to give us a business community not free but enslaved.

And lots of people want Free Enterprise while at the same time wanting to exact taxes that will destroy Free Enterprise.

There is nothing wrong with the ultimate purpose of the American people in the matter of Security and in the matter of Enterprise. There is everything right with it. But the practical achievement of it will require the most vivid vision and the most detailed drudgery of which our political parties are capable.

So will practical achievement of the international cooperation to which the leaders of both parties are committed. How can that cooperation give a proper place to the Great Powers without becoming a world-wide tyranny? How can it give a proper place to small powers without becoming a world-wide bedlam? For the answers to such questions the mass of Democrats and the mass of Republicans look to both parties.

I suggest to both of them an issue for 1948:

Which party has outdone the other in refraining from the demagoguery which promotes classes and divides Americans? Which party has outdone the other in contributions to the Security-plus-Enterprise ideal which diminishes classes and unites Americans? Which party has outdone the other in putting the American spirit into a world organization? In other words, which party has outdone the other in service to the America of *both* parties?

Preview of Symphony Program—Musical Events on Near Horizon

A Glance at the History Of Bloch's Suite for Viola

By Winthrop P. Tryon

On the subject of instrumental scores, or "partitions," as they are sometimes called, we have a couple of interesting ones in Ernest Bloch's Suite for Viola and Orchestra, which is revived at the Boston Symphony Concerts this week, with William Primrose as soloist, and Arnold Schönberg's Theme and Variations, which Serge Koussevitzky and his men lately produced. We need only to place the tall folio of the Bloch Suite on the table beside the Schönberg Variations to appreciate sharp differences. The Bloch score strikes the eye instantly as a study in decoration, while the Schönberg score takes immediate shape as a symphonic construction.

Not but that the Suite is built to a plan of themes and movements in the regular way, and not but that it stands up architecturally. That goes, indeed, without denial; for the piece would hardly have survived for 25 years and retained the regard of conductors unless it were logically designed and masterfully composed. To consider the score itself, however, and to contemplate the notes on the long pages as they turn over, question arises whether the Suite is made from inside the orchestra, or whether it is conceived abstractly, associating itself with orchestra for mere sound's sake.

Detailed perusal answers what first look asks: and surely enough, the orchestral elements of the Suite seem to serve primarily as appliqué, overlay, and ornament; while those of the Variations seem to belong to the very musical fabric.

The adornment and embellishment view of the Suite would hold, too, no matter what the history of its making, whether it was struck out in the first place as a work for viola with orchestra or as one for viola with piano. The garnishing effect would inhere just the same. Record shows that the Suite first came out as a viola and piano sonata at the South Mountain Chamber Music Festival, Pittsfield, Mass., in September, 1919, Louis Bailly being the viola player and Harold Bauer the pianist. Soon thereafter it got performed in New York with orchestra, and later in Boston.

Mr. Bloch's career as composer may be said, in the American aspect of it, to have got one of its first big lifts in Boston on Jan. 8, 1917, when the Flonzaley Quartet at a special concert in Jordan Hall played his Quartet in B major from manuscript. Record in this case has it that the Bloch harmonies were rough, while the Bloch melodies were smooth, indicating a trend that for those days would be modernistic. In fact Mr. Bloch explained in interview at the time that he was rather forsaking key, but observed that when he abandoned unity of key he had to find another kind of unity. "Freedom," he said, "is nothing but improvisation, without ideas."

Now whether a couple of years later Mr. Bloch saw a chance to win a chamber music contest by reducing his viola suite from a symphonic poem to a sonata matters not. At any rate he snatched the South Mountain prize, and from that event proceeded an acclaim that continues to echo. Take all his composing together, there are those who place his music that expresses Hebrew meditation and aspiration at the top, particularly his "Solomon" Rhapsody for Violoncello and Orchestra. The Viola Suite appears to have been schemed out originally as a sort of travelogue, depicting scenes somewhere in the tropics. That might account for the picturesque quality of the orchestration.

'Wing and a Prayer'

At the Uptown starting today the feature films will be "Wing and a Prayer," a melodrama of the aircraft service, starring Don Ameche and Dana Andrews. The other feature will be "Atlantic City," with Jerry Colonna and Constance Moore.

Theremin Recital

Lucie Bigelow Rosen will give a free recital on the Theremin in Paine Hall, Harvard University, Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, under the auspices of the Harvard Music Department. Her program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Browning, Haussermann, Massenet, and Debussy.

Abresch

William Primrose

Who will play Ernest Bloch's Suite for Viola at the Boston Symphony concerts of Nov. 10-11.

Bernstein, Sanromá To Be Guests

After a week's absence on a regular tour down New York way, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be back home for concerts in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, and Saturday evening, Nov. 25. Leonard Bernstein will take charge as visiting conductor. He will present the Shostakovitch Symphony No. 5 and the Brahms Piano Concerto in D minor, with Jesús María Sanromá as soloist.

William Kapell

Piano music comes in for the attention of Celebrity Series listeners on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 19, in Jordan Hall, William Kapell playing. Mr. Kapell's program is as follows:

3 Sonatas	Scarlatti
Partita, C minor	Bach
Sonata, C minor, op. 13	Beethoven
Scherzo, E major) Nocturne, B major) 2 Mazurkas) Ballade, F major)	Chopin
Poissons d'or) Soirée dans Grenade)	Debussy
Mephisto Valse	Liszt

Alexander Borovsky

Giving a recital in Jordon Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 28, Alexander Borovsky, pianist, presents the following works:

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue	Bach
English Suite in G minor	Bach
"Rejoice, beloved Christans"	Bach-Busoni
Second Sonata in D minor	Prokofiev
Prelude in G major, pastorale	Rachmaninov
Prelude in G major, alla marcia	Rachmaninov
My Joys	Chopin-Liszt
Scherzo No. 3 in C sharp minor	Chopin
Feux Follets	Liszt
Etude transcendente No. 10 in F minor	Liszt

Prokofiev Novelty

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, appears in recital in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 26, bringing to notice the new composition by Prokofiev, Sonata in D major. Familiar works that he offers are the Franck Sonata and the Mendelssohn Concerto.

Jeanette MacDonald

Appearing in Symphony Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 29, Jeanette MacDonald, soprano, assisted by Collins Smith, pianist, presents the following songs and airs:

A Pastoral	Carey
Annie Laurie	Scott
Plaisir d'Amour	Martini
Two Bergerettes	Wekerlin
Lilacs	Rachmaninov
At Night(Tomorrow) Serenade (	Strauss
Aria from "Louise"	Charpentier
Beau Soir) Fantoches(	Debussy
Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes	Hahn
Chère Nuit	Bachelet
When I Have Sung My Songs	Charles
Release	Raymond
Miranda	Hageman
The Last Rose of Summer	Flotow
Badinage ("Sweethearts")	Herbert

Rudolf Firkusny

Heard once informally in Boston at a reunion held for the benefit of the Czech war fund, Rudolf Firkusny, the pianist, makes his first public appearance here on the evening of Friday, Dec. 8, in Jordan Hall.

© Paramount

Gail Russell and Diana Lynn

As Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at the Metropolitan.

Opening Tonight

At the Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnson musical show, with a cast that includes the two comedians, Frank Libuse, Fred Waring's Glee Club, Betty Garrett, Mata and Harie, Willie West and McGinty, and 80 others. John Murray Anderson has staged the show; Bob Alton has directed the dances; and Eddie Cline, the sketches. Music and lyrics are by Burton Lane, and the book is by Olsen and Johnson and Eugene Conrad.

Christian Science Program Nov. 12

A Christian Science program will be given over Station WEAF, New York City, next Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 a. m., E. W. T. The subject of the address is "Winning Peace."

This program is given through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Christian Science Sunday Radiocasts

A Christian Science program will be given over Station WBZ, Boston, every Sunday morning at 9:15, beginning Nov. 12.

This broadcast will be given under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Pergolesi and Mascagni

Pergolesi's little comedy to music, "La Serva Padrona," is billed for performance at New England Mutual Hall on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 19, along with Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The two works will be presented by an organization bearing the name, Boston-New England Opera Company, the musical director of which is Alfredo Anzalone. The soprano in the comic piece is Norma Jean Erdmann and in the tragic one, Iride Pilla. The other three principals in "Cavalleria" are Norma Patrick, mezzo; Wesley Boynton, tenor, and Edward Bleau, baritone.

Two States May Forbid Closed Shop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Incomplete returns indicated today that both Florida and Arkansas voters had approved state constitutional amendments outlawing the closed union shop. A similar ban was beaten in a California referendum.

With only 264 precincts out of 1,480 in Florida still untabulated, the amendment was leading by 14,300 votes and Leo Hill, President of the Florida Federation of Labor, conceded its adoption. Labor organizations vigorously fought the proposal.

The vote in Arkansas stood 71,747 for and 64,897 against the ban, with 1,264 of the State's 2,087 precincts reported.

In both states the amendments would provide that residents could not be denied employment because of membership or nonmembership in a labor union.

The California vote was 620,177 for and 1,008,432 against the so-called "right of employment" amendment, in 8,289 of the state's 14,841 precincts.

In another of several public questions submitted by referendum in state elections, Nebraska overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to impose state-wide prohibition.

Returns from 1,890 of the state's 2,016 precincts gave the dry proposal only 119,816 to 358,924 against.

Arizona, Oregon and California voters apparently defeated a proposal to pay $60 monthly pensions to citizens over 60 through a 3-to-5 per cent sales tax.

Washington state voters defeated two social security proposals, one the so-called Townsend Plan for $60-a-month pensions. They also rejected a proposal to permit public utility districts to combine to acquire private utility systems.

Alabama voted to exempt World War II veterans from payment of state poll taxes. Texas approved a constitutional amendment permitting its cities and towns to set up a retirement system for their employees.

Oregon defeated a 3 per cent sales tax proposal, distinct from the rejected $60 pension plan, but approved amendments removing state bank stockholders from double liability on their stock, and limiting sales of strong wines to state liquor stores.

Hope 'Suspends' His Movie Studio

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bob Hope says he is probably the first actor in Hollywood who ever "suspended" a studio.

That isn't the way Paramount Studio tells it. Paramount announced yesterday that it had suspended the comedian for failure to report for work last Monday on his third scheduled picture this year.

"If somebody'll suspend the war," cracked the film and radio star, "I'll be very happy to start another picture."

Breezy Bob was serious as he explained to a reporter:

"Look: Two months ago I came back from the Southwest Pacific—tired." (He and his troupe had traveled 30,000 miles, given 150 shows for G. I.'s) "Just now I've been to Toronto, New York, Akron, Chicago, and Topeka — all war benefit appearances.

"In the next month I do six more shows—three in Chicago and one each in Atlanta, Cleveland, and Independence, Kan.—for the Sixth War Loan, for servicemen and wounded veterans. These commitments were made six months ago.

"And I've got five or 10 wires on my desk, asking me to give shows at other service camps along the way. Those things are important. There are thousands of kids waiting there.

"But all that's a little rough. With a schedule like that I just haven't time to knock off another picture; I can't get to that 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. job at the studio. My doctor has advised me to take it easy.

"So I asked the studio—nicely—to release me until the first of the year. They suspending me? No, I really suspended them.

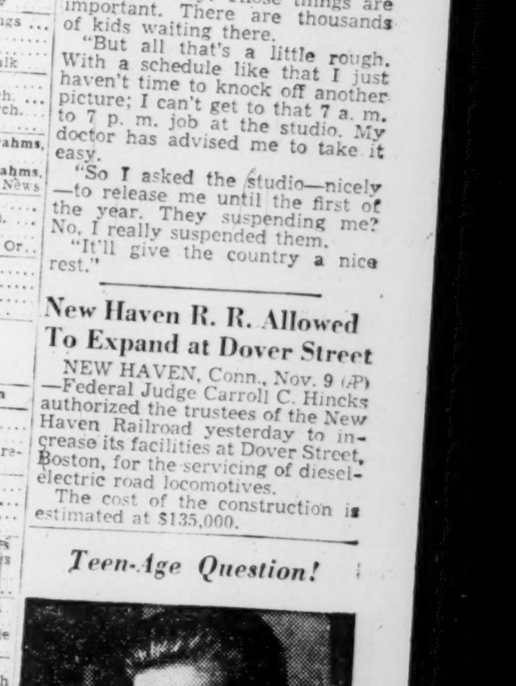
"I'll give the country a nice rest."

New Haven R. R. Allowed To Expand at Dover Street

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks authorized the trustees of the New Haven Railroad yesterday to increase its facilities at Dover Street, Boston, for the servicing of diesel-electric road locomotives.

The cost of the construction is estimated at $135,000.

Teen-Age Question!



Student fires question at speaker on America's Town Meeting of the Air—favorite forum of millions. Students are frequent visitors, sometimes appear on speaker's platform. They find Town Meeting as exciting and stimulating as their parents do! You will, too! Don't miss tonight's question: Should we scrap the Little Steel Formula? *America's Town Meeting of the Air, sponsored by The Reader's Digest, Blue Network, Thursday, 8:30 p. m., EWT.*

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Tomorrow the World," by James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau. Featuring Stephen Chase and Barbara Robbins, 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—"Laffing Room Only!" new Olsen and Johnsen musical. Featuring Frank Libuse, Betty Garrett, 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"In Bed We Cry," by Ilka Chase. Presented by John C. Wilson. Featuring Ilka Chase, Frederic Tozere and Paul McGrath. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"The Late George Apley," presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Leo G. Carroll and Janet Beecher. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Janie," Ann Harding and Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold. 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. "Secret Mission," Carla Lehmann. 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fenway — "Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew. 11:35 a. m., 2:25, 5:15, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Irish Eyes are Smiling," June Haver, Dick Haymes and Monty Woolley. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:50. "In the Meantime Darling," Jeanne Crain. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:40, 8:25.

Kenmore—"Carefree," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. 3:07, 6:22, 9:37. "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. 1:15, 4:30, 7:45.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "National Barn Dance," Jean Heather, Charles Quigley. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

Modern—"Mademoiselle Fifi," Simone Simon, Kurt Kreuger. 10:45 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:05. "Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25.

Orpheum—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 4, 7:10, 10:30. "Maisie Goes to Reno," Ann Southern. 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:40, 8:55.

Paramount—"Conspirators," Heddy Lamarr, Paul Henreid. 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25. "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery, Ellen Drew. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines. 10:40 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15.

Scollay—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

State—"Barbary Coast Gent," Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:25. "Maisie Goes to Reno," Ann Sothern. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

South Station Theater—"Latest March of Time," "Jan Garber's Band," "War Time Fishermen," "National and War News," Comedy. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

Telepix — "March of Time — Germany," "Skiing," "Americans in England," "Canine Burlesque," "Mexican Majesty," "Corsica," "Digest of World News," two cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Atlantic City," Constance Moore, Bradford Taylor. 1:05, 4:30, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. 10:40 a. m., 2:15, 5:45, 9:20. "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton. 9:10 a. m., 12:45, 4:15, 7:50.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Capitol: "Casanova Brown," "Mask of Dimitrios." 1:45, 7:45. **Allston:** "Kid from Spain," Eddie Cantor. "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, George Murphy. "The Last Ride," Richard Travis. **Regent:** "Up in Mabel's Room." "The Scarlet Claw."

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "In Society." "The Scarlet Claw." 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Step Lively," "Wing and a Prayer." 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Wing and a Prayer." "The Big Noise." **Coolidge Corner:** "Gypsy Wildcat," "Pearl of Death." **Cleveland Circle:** "Greenwich Village," "Mademoiselle Fifi." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Janie," "Wave, WAC and a Marine." 1:45, 8. **Harvard:** "Dragon Seed." "Take It Big." 2, 8. **University:** "The Seventh Cross." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. "Take It or Leave It." 3:25, 6:45, 10.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Step Lively." 3:33, 8:25. "Invisible Man's Revenge." 2:08, 7, 10:02. **Park:** "Marine Raiders." "The Scarlet Claw."

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Janie." "The Last Ride." 1:30, 7:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Casanova Brown." "Three Little Sisters." **Mystic:** "Atlantic City." 1:52, 7:30. "Storm Over Lisbon." 3:33, 9:28. **Maplewood:** "Mr. Skeffington." 2:47, 8:47. Selected shorts. **Strand:** "Are These Our Parents." 2:10, 7, 9:48. "Greenwich Village." 3:28, 8:25.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Casanova Brown." "Mask of Dimitrios." 1:45, 6:30, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Seventh Cross." "Meet the People." 2, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Wing and a Prayer." "The Big Noise." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "The Song of Bernadette." **Strand:** "Rainbow Island."

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Mr. Skeffington." 3:41, 8:26.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Casanova Brown." "Mask of Dimitrios."

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "The Seventh Cross." "Meet the People."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Seventh Cross." "Meet the People."

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.1 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Southern Serenade. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Caracas—6:35 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.7 m.
Moscow—6:47 p. m.—English Period. 15.2 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—"Starlight." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. 11.94 meg., 25.11 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—Natural Science Notebook. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	"Irish Melodies"
3:15	"Tena & Tim": sk.	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News: Hollywood	Easy Rhythm	'Pepper Young's Family'	'Smoothies': vocal trio	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Parade: Studio pgm	Music: Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Music: Political talk	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Chas. Pelley: Melo-	Popular music; Songs	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Walter Compton, news.	News: Johnny Long's Or
4:15	dy in Sky: Songs.	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Frankie Master's Orch.
4:30	Vets. Information.	State Education Dept.	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Lester Smith Interviews	Ray Noble's Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted: news	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown	"The Handy Man"	Teddy Powell's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Fol-	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News: Ray Scott's Orch
5:15	lies: Evelyn Howe	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Chick Carter: sketch	Round-Up Time: songs
5:30	"Victory Notes"	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time: songs
5:45	"Inside MGM": int	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	"Page One": news	Jack Rogers, songs	News: Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports: Musicale
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast; Music	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	"Digest": Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band: "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Concert music: Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Roundup: Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Jack Leonard, songs
7:15	Gov. Lehman	Fred Waring program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Dean Hudson's Orch.	News: Tax talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Bob Burns: Shirley	Confidentially Yours	Al Trace's Orch.
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Boston Quiz Kids	Ross: orch.; guest star	"Pictorial History"	Natural science talk
8:00	'Suspense': Lena	Clifford Prevost, news	Frank Morgan; C Daley;	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	Horne; mystery	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Eric Blore; Robt Young	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Eddie Barry's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Sher-	America's Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's Open	Sammy Kaye's Or; Paul	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	iff drama; News.	'Should We Scrap the	House: L. Melchior	Winchell: J. Mahoney	Irish Melodies
9:00	Maj. Bowes Ama-	Little Steel Formula?'	Music Hall: Bing Cros-	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classic Album: Brahms.
9:15	teur Program	America's Town Meeting	by; Eugenie Baird, gst	"Screen Test"	Symphony No. 1
9:30	"Corlis Archer": dr	Shep Fields' Orchestra	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	"Starlight Serenade":	Classic Album: Brahms.
9:45	"Corlis Archer": dr	Dance orchestra; drama	comedy; songs; orch.	Alfredo Antonini, cond	Symphony No. 1: News
10:00	"The First Line":	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello show	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	drama; guests	Bos. Symphony preview	Abbott & Costello Show	"Well-Known People"	Glenn Gray's Orch.
10:30	Ray Bloch; Larry	Gen. Vandegrift; other	Rudy Vallee Show: Edith	Parade: Music Roundup	Earl Hines' Orch.
10:45	Douglas; Hildeg'de	speakers; drama; music	Gwynn; Fred Allen	Music Roundup: W'ther	Benny Goodman's Or.
11:00	News: Rideout	News; Sports news	News: Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Jazz Album
11:15	Unrationed Jam	Milton George's Orch.	Weather: Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album
11:30	"Viva, America":	Fishermen's program	Music of New World:	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	Edis de Philippe	Concert Miniature: news	Boston—Early Years	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Music	
7:15	News; Herb Lewis.	News; Music	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news.	
7:30	Music; News	"Air Express": music	Nelson Bragg, news	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship: re-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Novatones	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45	Music; News	Music; Newscast	Musical program	Louise Morgan: Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News: "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	This Living World	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: music
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: News
10:00	'Valiant Lady': sk.	Dramatic sketch	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News: "Tune Factory"	"Linda's First Love"
10:15	"Light of World"	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist
10:30	"Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Studio speaker	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Marching Along: Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00	"Amanda": sketch	"Breakfast at Sardi's":	"Road of Life": sketch.	Arthur Gaeth, news	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Music; interviews	"Rosemary": sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Now, Voyager": drama	"Happy Joe & Ralph"	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny": sk.	Jack Berch's Boys	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott: music	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor,' star-	News; Marvin Behrens.	Boake Carter, news	Cowboy songs
12:15	'Big Sister': sketch	ring Cliff Arquette	Nicolas Slonimsky: talk	News service	Cowboy Songs; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home Makers	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking: news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	"Off the Record"	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party	"Kick Conga"
1:30	B. Flynn, news	"Off the Record"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	"Luncheon With Lopez"	Curtain Time with
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper; News
2:00	Serial drama	WHDH Studio orchestra	'Guiding Light': drama	Lester Smith, news	Sports program
2:15	"Two on a Clue"	Mystery Chef: food talk	"Today's Children": sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Sports; Music; News
2:30	Serial drama	All Star Dance Parade	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Sports comments
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories": drama	Melody Moments
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15	"Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Air Express": music	'Pepper Young's Family'	Vocal Rhythm Trio	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45	Parade: Interview	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	"Melody in the	"Air Express": music	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news.	News: T. Tucker's Or.
4:15	Sky": "Lullaby"	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Jane Cowl, talk	Will Bradley's Or.
4:30	"Interview Time"	Westbrook Van Voorhis	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Larry Clinton's Or.
4:45	Help Wanted: News	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"Musical Roundup"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Terry and the Pirates'	"When a Girl Marries"	Fred Foye; H. S. Sports	News; Dolly Dawn's Or.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Chick Carter": sketch	Round-Up Time
5:30	Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45	'Inside MGM': int.	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	"Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00	News comment	Jack Rogers, songs	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast; Music	"The King's Men"	Digest: Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Concert music; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music: "Parade"	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Ella Fitzgerald, songs
7:15	U. S. Marine Corps	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	News service
7:30	Friday on B'dway:	'The Lone Ranger': dr.	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Doug Garron's Orch.
7:45	soloist: orchestra	'The Lone Ranger': dr.	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	Clifford Prevost, news	Paul Lavalle's Orch.:	Cecil Brown, news	Joseph Tall: variety
8:15	with Dickie Jones	"Parker Family": dr.	Choir; Lawr'ce Brooks	Sunny Skylar Serenade	Eddie Barry's Orch.
8:30	"Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials: dr	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	"Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Thin Man": News	Famous Jury Trials: dr	Show; Rob't Benchley	ty": drama; guests	Beyond Victory
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Bee-
9:15	norant": guest	"Gang Busters": sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Screen Test Time"	thoven: D major Con.
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Freddy Martin's Orch.	"People Are Funny":	Double or Nothing: Quiz	Dorchester High School
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz; Art Linkletter.	Show; J. R. King, mc	for Boys
10:00	Moore - Durante	Earl Godwin, news	Amos 'n' Andy: guests,	Network sports	Local sports
10:15	Show; com; music	Ted Malone, comment	Jack Benny; Rochester	Network sports	Local sports
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Bill Sterns; Sports	Network sports	Local sports
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor.	George Meany, W. L. B.	Network sports	News service
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast; Sports news.	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Tribute to the U. S.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Milton George's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Marine Corps
11:30	Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	First Service Command	Nat Brandwynne's Or	Day's End: music
11:45	Dance orchestra	Concert Miniature; News	Performance; Var. pgm	Nat Brandwynne's Or	Day's End: News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

EXETER KEN 7067 EXETER & NEWBURY STS
HELD Through SATURDAY! ANN HARDING EDWARD ARNOLD
JANIE
A New English Spy Story "SECRET MISSION"
HUGH WILLIAMS - JAMES MASON - CARLA LEHMAN
Return Engagement! Beginning Sunday! Two Outstanding French Films (with English titles)
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS (LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE)
BALLERINA

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 a. m. State 11:15 a. m.
M-G-M's Terrific Western Thriller! WALLACE BEERY "BARBARY COAST GENT" with BINNIE BARNES JOHN CARRADINE
TWO MGM HITS IN ONE BIG SHOW
Fun and Kisses! "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" starring ANN SOTHERN John Hodiak • Tom Drake

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
JUNE HAVER • DICK HAYMES • MONTY WOOLLEY •
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING • IN TECHNICOLOR •
CO-HIT JEANNE CRAIN in "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gail RUSSELL • Diana LYNN 'Our Hearts Were Young & Gay'
plus: "THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
Hedy LAMARR • Paul HENREID "THE CONSPIRATORS" Plus "DARK MOUNTAIN"

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
DON AMECHE-DANA ANDREWS 'WING and a PRAYER'
Jerry Colonna-"ATLANTIC CITY"

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KENMORE 777 BEACON ST. AIR CONDITIONED
FRED ASTAIRE ••• GINGER ROGERS CAREFREE
TYRONE POWER GENE TIERNEY Son of Fury

BOSTON (CONCERTS)
SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TOM'W 2:30—SAT. 8:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
Soloist—WILLIAM PRIMROSE

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH -Eves. 8:30-Mat. Today
MAX GORDON Presents "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY" by JOHN P. MARQUAND-GEO. S. KAUFMAN
A Play of American Life Based on Mr. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize Novel
Staged by Mr. Kaufman • Settings by Stewart Chaney

SHUBERT • OPENS TONIGHT, 8:30
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE THROUGH SAT. DEC. 9
OLSEN & JOHNSON "LAFFING ROOM ONLY!"

WILBUR BEG. MON. NOV. 13 Seats Now at Box Office
LELAND HAYWARD presents FREDRIC MARCH in A Bell for Adano
by PAUL OSBORN Based on JOHN HERSEY'S Best-Selling Novel with MARGO
Eves.: $3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. Wed. (Nov. 15) and Thurs. (Nov. 23): $2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Sat. Mats.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20

COLONIAL—LAST 4 TIMES EVES. 8:30
TOMORROW THE WORLD
Stephen CHASE—Barbara ROBBINS
Eves. 1.20 to 3.00. Mat. Sat. 1.20 to 2.40

COLONIAL • NOV. 13 • SEATS NOW
The THEATRE GUILD presents THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL
Sing Out, Sweet Land! By WALTER KERR with ALFRED DRAKE
Evenings: $1.20 to $4.20 (Tax Inc.)—Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00

BOSTON

Jordan Hall Box Office 10:30 to 5:30
TOM'W 8:15—SAT. 2:30
ARGENTINITA
And Entire Company SPANISH DANCERS
WILLIAM KAPELL—Sun. Aft., Nov. 19

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Spencer Tracy "The SEVENTH CROSS"
PHIL BAKER IN "TAKE IT or LEAVE IT"

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL ROCKEFELLER CENTER
HELD OVER FOURTH WEEK!
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON
In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "MRS. PARKINGTON"
Edward Arnold • Agnes Moorhead • Cecil Kellaway
ON STAGE: "AMERICAN RHAPSODY"—Produced by Leonidoff . . . Glee Club, Rockettes, Corps de Ballet, Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee.
FIRST MEZZANINE SEATS RESERVED IN ADVANCE
Phone Circle 6-4600

June HAVER • Dick HAYMES • Monty WOOLLEY
'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture In Technicolor!
PLUS ON STAGE—RAY BOLGER • GRACIE BARRIE WALTER NILSSON • CARR BROTHERS
BUY MORE BONDS ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A ROARING HIT"—Time Magazine
BLOOMER GIRL
—HAROLD ARLEN—E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM MARGARET DOUGLAS JOAN McCRACKEN DAVID BROOKS DOOLEY WILSON MABEL TALIAFERRO MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St. CI. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:30—Mon. thru Thur. $1.20 to $5.40; Fri. & Sat. $1.20 to $6. Tax Incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in EMBEZZLED HEAVEN
A New Play by L. BUSH-FEKETE & MARY HELEN FAY. Based on a novel by FRANZ WERFEL with ALBERT BASSERMAN
NATIONAL Thea., 41st West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday 2:30

BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. BR. 9-4566
Eves. 8:40-$1.20 to 4.20 tax incl. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"DAZZLING . . . GORGEOUS."—Brown, Sun.
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Saturday Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40 Plus Tax
Eves. 8:40; Sun. 8:15 No Monday Perf.
Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40; Sun. 3 Mail Orders
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
Mady CHRISTIANS Oscar HOMOLKA
in JOHN van DRUTEN'S
I REMEMBER MAMA
from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account" with JOAN TETZEL
MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:35 Sharp
Matinees THURS. and SAT., 2:35 Sharp

BOSTON (STAGE)

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN—OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 West of 8th Avenue
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30.

6th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
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THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY GARDE HARRY STOCKWELL JOSEPH BULOFF EVELYN WYCKOFF
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

"A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times."—E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor.
ROSE FRANKEN'S Comedy Hit
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45. CI. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled
Eves. 8:40. $1.20-3.60, tax inc. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40
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CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS VICTOR JORY
A new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
BARRYMORE Thea., 47th W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30. Next Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER DENNIS KING DUDLEY DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Better Boston Playgrounds To Combat Delinquency Urged

The following article gives further details of the Boston School Survey recently conducted by Dr. George D. Strayer and a staff of 26 educators from all over the country.

By Alice Myers
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Better playgrounds and better play leadership in the Boston school system would help form a bulwark against juvenile delinquency, according to the Strayer survey. It praises the work down by the Tobin and Rochester Street Playgrounds in the South End and the small Foster Street Playground in the North End and says their example should be followed in other areas.

The success of these three is due in great part to close co-operation with local private agencies and neighborhood groups. Promotion of such co-operation should be one of the main functions of a Director of Recreation. The report proposes that a separate Division of Recreation be organized under the Department of Health and Physical Education with an Associate Director in charge.

Criticizing the present quality of playground leadership, the survey recommends that the completion of a play leadership course be required for appointment as playground workers. The course should provide at least 60 hours of instruction and include both theory and practice.

In 110 Yards

At present the school recreation program is conducted mainly in 110 school yards. During the summer months a regular program is carried on; in spring and fall they are open from 4 to 6 p. m. but there is no regular program and leaders are instructed to adjust the activities to the number of children who attend. The following are typical notes from the field study made in East Boston by a member of the survey staff:

"Emerson School. Two leaders present for 40 children. Eight of the 16 swings out of order; children standing in line, three to five deep, waiting a turn. No teeter boards. Leaders seem quite unaware of how to handle an activity program."

"Lyman School. Two teachers directing the play of 30 children. No swings, no teeter boards, and no equipment for younger children. Children, most all boys, playing a modified game of baseball with a soccer ball."

Allied with these recommendations for improving recreation facilities is the proposal that land be purchased on the following five sites for high school play and athletic purposes: Between Simmons College and the Public Latin School; land bounded by Beth Israel Hospital; in the rear of the Brighton High School and William Howard Taft school; in rear of the Boston Trade School; and land adjacent to Holy Cross Cathedral.

Other sites owned by the School Department are recommended to be graded and made available for physical education use. These are located in rear of Dorchester High School for Boys, Dorchester High School for Girls, and Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, and surrounding Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys.

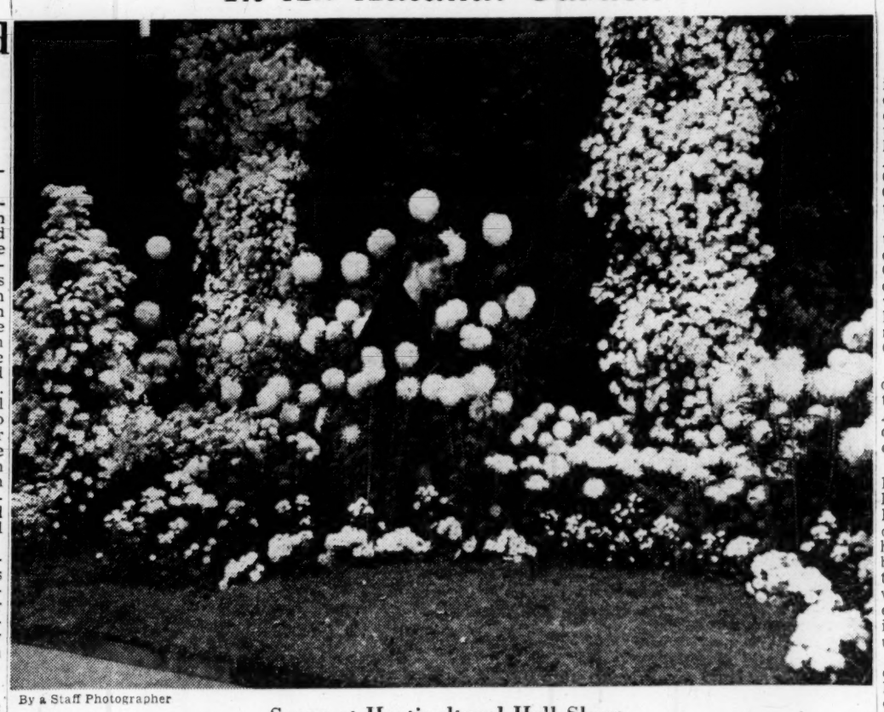
Construction of better gymnasium facilities including lockers and showers is urged for 22 buildings. Also provision of proper equipment for a well-rounded program. "It should not be necessary for boys to play volley ball with a basketball."

Tribute Paid

The report pays tribute to the many men and women in the physical education department who "are giving devoted and inspiring service in situations that are dull, thankless, and impoverished." In general it finds that the women are doing a better job because most of them are professionally trained for their work while scarcely a man on the staff has any professional preparation in physical education.

The survey does not object to interscholastic games provided they form the "apex of a broad base of physical education for all." Such is not the case at present, however. "The time of coaches now devoted to training a few, could be employed more helpfully in an intramural program for all," it declares. "A small athletic aristocracy to whom special advantages are given that are denied to others" is not a democratic program, the survey points out.

In An Autumn Garden



By a Staff Photographer

Scene at Horticultural Hall Show

Mrs. Bernice Brown of the staff of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society among the many varieties of chrysanthemums exhibited by Mrs. E. D. Brandegee at the 115th annual autumn flower show at Horticultural Hall, opening today. The show will continue until 10 o'clock Sunday night. Exhibits have come from all over the United States. They include gourds and unusual table decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Few shows have given more floral inspiration.

Labor's Imprint on Bay State Vote Analyzed

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Estimates of organized labor's influence in the Massachusetts elections declined somewhat today, when it became evident that the chief State candidate labor had marked for defeat—Clarence A. Barnes—had won, and that the Congressional indorsements of the Congress of Industrial Organizations had meant nothing.

On the other hand, credit continued unabated for the high vote drawn out by the Political Action Committee of the C. I. O., which contributed to President Roosevelt's carrying of the State. C. I. O. leaders also claimed bringing many votes to Mayor Tobin for Governor.

Mr. Barnes, who as a Republican breasted the Roosevelt-Tobin tide to break through and win for Attorney General, ran against the opposition of the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O.

What irked them both was Mr. Barnes' sponsorship in the last Legislature of bills restrictive of labor. One called for the licensing of labor unions, another would have barred political contributions by unions, and a third outlawed the charging of fees by unions for work permits. Only the last was enacted into law. It went through in a form unobjectionable to trade union officials.

Concentrating on Mr. Barnes' defeat, the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor made its sole collection of funds from affiliated labor unions for this purpose. It indorsed Mr. Barnes' Democratic opponent, Francis E. Kelly of Boston. The C. I. O. voiced strong condemnation of Mr. Barnes, but refrained from indorsing Mr. Kelly.

Without the labor vote, Mr. Kelly would never have had a chance. Labor, some say, gave him 200,000 votes or more.

Of the Congressional candidates indorsed by the P. A. C. of the C. I. O. in Massachusetts, five of the seven lost. The other two, Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Boston and Representative Thomas J. Lane (D) of Lawrence, needed no P. A. C. help to win.

The Democratic campaign was helped in its closing days by a substantial cash donation by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which is probably the biggest union in Boston. Its national head is Sidney Hillman, chairman of the P. A. C. The Amalgamated sent out literature to be distributed at many plants over the state.

"Labor is not solid politically, and it never was," commented one of the outstanding A. F. of L. leaders, speaking of his group. "It has never been possible to deliver the labor vote."

"The biggest factor in Massachusetts is the independent voter, the liberal voter," commented another high A. F. of L. spokesman. "There are a great many of them in the A. F. of L."

Purchases by USO For Year Soar Into Big Business Level

Some idea of the vastness of purchases by the United Service Organization may be gained from the fact that residents of a city as large as Worcester, Mass., could eat six consecutive meals from the 1,250,000 spoons bought by the USO this year.

According to Maurice F. Whalen, USO Regional Executive, and a member of the National War Fund, the following are some of the supplies which go to make "a home away from home" for our service people:

Seven million paper napkins, sipper straws that would stretch 142 miles, 243,000,000 USO letterheads, 21,000,000 books of matches, 1,250,000 cakes of soap, 75,000 bath towels, 32,000 sheets, 22,000 pillow cases, 5,000 blankets, 120,000,000 USO envelopes, 85,000,000 postal cards, 13,500,000 paper cups and dishes, 555,000 pieces of chinaware, 25,000 ping pong balls, 175,000 volunteer certificates, 156,000 decks of playing cards, 105,000 games, 85,000 USO pins, 60,000 pieces of silver flatware, and 55 tons of hard candy.

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DR. KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony, says:
"A truly orchestral tone—round, full and of magnificent resonance."
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

War Fund Up To $4,237,760 Reports Show

Greater Boston United War Fund hit the $4,237,760 mark this noon as workers from 53 communities assembled for the fourth report luncheon at the Boston City Club. This is the 18th day of the drive for $7,650,000, with only 15 days to go before Thanksgiving Day when Fund officials hope to have achieved their goal. They warned the 30,000 volunteer Fund workers that today's figure represents only 55.4 per cent of the goal.

Principal speaker at the luncheon today was Orlando Ingvoldstad, education and social service worker and member of the Chicago Committee of the World Council of Churches, and active in Relief for Norway.

It was announced at the luncheon that the "War Group" of the Public Service Division has gone "over the top" and collected more than 110 per cent of the amount they had pledged. Heads of each of the group's four units sat at the head table in recognition of this achievement. They are Lieut. Col. Francis C. Crotty, Industrial Relations Officer, Watertown Arsenal and Vice-Chairman of the War Group; Capt. Donald G. Enoch, Vice-Chairman of the Northeastern Sector's drive for the Fund; Maj. William H. Meanix of the First Service Command, Co-Chairman of the War Group; and Lieut. Seymour Miller, Chairman for the Fund at the Boston Army Base.

Chairman of the Public Service Division, Henry A. Kievenaar, said: "It will be a great inspiration to all Fund workers to see how fully those close to the war effort realize our community needs and appreciate our war services. By both their generosity and their promptness they have 'Shown That They Care' very deeply."

Earlier today the Public Service Division had announced that seven more Boston schools had substantially exceded their goals: the William E. Russell District, Washington Irving, Gilbert Stuart, Elihu Greenwood, Edmund P. Tileston, Lowell, and Quincy District schools.

Gifts of $500 and more acknowledged by Fund officials today are:

Individuals

$7,000—The Charles Irwin Travelli Fund.
5,000—Jacob Ziskind.
2,500—Estate of G. Gorham Peters.
2,100—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Robinson, Jr.
2,000—Nathaniel F. Ayer; William K. Richardson.
1,937—Col. Robert Cutler.
1,500—Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden.
1,200—Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen.
1,200—Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord Beal.
1,000—Daniel R. Beggs; Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee; Miss Evelyn Sears; Mrs. Moses Williams.
800—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer.
750—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Steinert.
700—Mr. and Mrs. Powell M. Cabot.
600—Miss Margaret Cummings; Mrs. Livingston Davis; Mr. and Mrs. William James; Jules P. Petitmermet; S. Warren Sturgis.
500—Robert W. Armstrong; Alexander H. Bright; Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis; Miss S. Elizabeth Fenno; Mr. and Mrs. Redington Fiske; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Haskell; George C. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pitman; Mrs. M. L. Shields;; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Wylde.

Companies

$2,750—Malden Electric Company and Malden and Melrose Gas Light Companies.
1,600—Bird & Son, Inc.
1,152—William Underwood Company and employees.
700—The Holliston Mills, Inc.
600—Lewis-Shepard Products Inc.
500—F. N. Joslin Company; J. H. Winn Sons.

'Bundles' Parley in New York To Include Boston Delegates

Women's Activities

Boston will be well represented at the first national convention of Bundles for America, Inc., to be held in New York on Nov. 14 and 15. The Hub delegation consists of Mrs. Jasper Whiting, regional director, and Mrs. Sidney W. Winslow, assistant director of the New England Distribution Depot which has headquarters at 16 Newbury Street; Mrs. Robert G. Paine, President of the Boston Branch, whose workrooms are at 355 Boylston Street; Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce II, its Vice-President, and Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Devens, its Executive Director. Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Paine are scheduled to speak at the session devoted to the national work of the organization.

Among the speakers at the closing dinner will be Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Rear Admiral William R. Munroe, and Gen. George Grunert, Commander of the Eastern Defense Area.

Other New England delegates include Mrs. Margaret Sweetser, Portsmouth, and Mrs. William B. Daniell, Franklin, N. H.; Mrs. Roger H. Haddock, Belfast, and Mrs. William G. Boothby, Augusta, Maine; Mrs. Donald Tuttle, Waterbury, Mrs. Henry G. Ellis, Torrington, and Mrs. James F. Welch, New Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. Levi P. Smith, Burlington, Vt.

During the convention there will be an exhibition of work done by the organization's 600 branches throughout the country. A volunteer group composed of nearly half a million workers, Bundles for America is dedicated to aiding United States men in service, United States veterans and their families.

Talk Series on 'Oaks'

The Dumbarton Oaks Conference plan will be discussed in the first of a series of lectures on current world problems by Prof. Anton de Haas of Harvard, in Perkins Hall at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The subsequent dates are Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9, and April 13.

Friday Programs

West Newton Women's Educational Club—Members of The Blind Circle of Newton will be guests at a musical program in Second Church Parlors at 2 p. m. Polish music will be played and sung; Mrs. Miriam Cahalin will give readings. Mrs. Frank Ogilvie is chairman. There will be a sale of household articles and home-cooked food.

Women's City Club—Dr. Payson S. Wild of Harvard and the United States Naval War College at Newport will discuss "The Outlook for Asia," 11 a. m.

Women in Council, Roxbury—Motion pictures of Mexico will be shown, Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

Greenwood Woman's Club—"Keith's in the Gay Nineties" arranged and directed by Mrs. Harry True, member of the club, will be presented in the Vestry of the Union Church, 2 p. m.

Women's Guild, Old South Church—Mrs. Irma Wing Taylor will give an illustrated talk on "The Dutch East Indies and Thailand" at a dinner meeting at the church. Miss Emily H. Chamberlain will be hostess.

Boston Eastern Star Women's Club—A play reading will be presented by members of the Club at 46 Beacon Street, following a refreshment hour and fair at 1 p. m. Mrs. Belva L. Wardwell and Mrs. John W. Findlayson, Jr., are hostesses.

Newton Center Woman's Club—Baron Joseph Van der Elst will give an illustrated lecture on Flemish art, 3 p. m. An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. John L. Lobinger will open in the gallery at the same time, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Knight.

Influence of Museums Seen As Need in the Postwar World

The nature of the postwar world will be determined more by attitudes of mind and heart than by "words entombed in the covenants and treaties signed by plenipotentiaries," Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard Professor of Geology, told museum officials last night. He spoke at a dinner at the Hotel Vendome, closing event of the first day of a New England conference of the American Association of Museums.

Pointing out that museums are educational institutions of the greatest importance, and some people's only source of æsthetic nourishment, he said: "Museums are focal points of leadership, well qualified to bring poise and progress to a world sorely needing the elements of education they can offer."

About 150 delegates from all parts of New England attended the afternoon business meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts. William Germain Dooley of the Museum staff presided. Miss Dorothy Adlow, art critic and lecturer, explained space difficulties encountered at the present time by newspaper editors, and the relation to museum publicity.

Miss Helen Cleaves, director of art education in Boston public schools, talked about the relationship between schools and museums.

Museum membership problems were taken up by Miss Louisa Dresser, Acting Director of the Worcester Art Museum.

Problems of special collections were discussed by Arthur W. Heintzleman, curator of prints at the Boston Public Library. The co-operative education plan in Berkshire County was the subject of a talk by Miss Dorothy E. Snyder, education director of the plan. Miss Barbara Wriston of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, spoke on "The Museum Goes to the Schools."

The conference closed this morning with a round table discussion at the New England Museum of Natural History. Mrs. L. Earle Rowe presided.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Thursday, November 9

Free Tickets for sports, theaters and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street. Lib. 7968.

Dance instruction, 26 Temple Place, 8 p. m.

Instruction in magic, 48 Boylston Street, 6:30 p. m.

Badminton, 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Officers' Wives Club, 140 Clarendon Street, 10-4 p. m. Surgical Dressings.

Dances, with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Club; 149 Staniford Street; 5 Ruggles Street, Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, "Swing Shifters."

"Celebrity Nite," Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30 p. m. Free Photos, Portrait Sketching.

Fingerpainting, Buddies Club, 3 p. m.

Informal Party, Army & Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m. Portrait Sketching; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m. Bridge. Dance Instruction, 9:30 p. m.

"Crumb" Age Sale, 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Hostesses.

Autumn Flower Show, Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Avenue.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment. Free Refreshments. Dancing.

Lewis Union Wins Election

John L. Lewis' organization has won a labor election at the Ashland Paper Mills, Inc., Ashland, N. H., it is reported at the Boston regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. The vote for District 50 of the United Mine Workers stood 61 for and 33 against.

New A-13 Coupons For Gas Now Valid

New A-13 gasoline ration coupons became valid today, and are worth four gallons each. They will have to last through Dec. 21. The increase to four gallons over the three-gallon value of the A-11 coupons which expired last night, does not mean an increase in gasoline, the Regional Office of Price Administration stated today. The basic A-book ration remains at 120 miles a month.

The new A-books contain three A-13 coupons, which, at the four-gallon value, allows motorists the same 12 gallons for the coming six-week period. Formerly, four three-gallon coupons were used for the same length of time. This is done in order to establish national uniformity of validity dates for A coupons. The A-14 coupons will become valid all over the country on Dec. 22.

Labor Lecture on Dec. 21

Ezra Fisher of the Workers' Educational Association of Great Britain will come to Fall River Dec. 21 to address the Central Labor Union. This will be the only remaining appearance in New England of any of the three British lecturers sent here in an exchange with the Workers' Education Bureau of America.

Events Scheduled In Greater Boston

Thursday

"A Rambler Roams New England Roads," is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Lester B. Deveaux in the Central Library of the Boston Public Library at 8 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. Mary Sayward will discuss "Peruvian Textiles" at 11 a. m. in the Museum of Fine Arts Lecture Room. Free to the public.

Elizabeth Miller Lobingier, of Winchester, Mass., formerly Superintendent of Art, University of Chicago, will exhibit her work in oils and also in water colors at the Newton Centre Women's Club. The Gallery is open each afternoon beginning today, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday

There will be a discussion of "Egyptian Art" conducted by Miss Eleanor Randall in the Lecture Room of the Museum of Fine Arts, at 11 a. m., and at 2 p. m. Miss Randall will discuss "Sports in American Art." Both are free to the public.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum announces a free piano recital by Klaus Goetz at 2:45 p. m. to be held in the Museum.

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story of "Dragon John" at The Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain at 2:30 p. m. Children in grades one to four are welcome. There also will be a motion picture program at 11 a. m. for children in the first four grades, and another at 3 p. m. for children in the fourth grade and above.

Under the auspices of France Forever, there will be a reception in honor of Captain Hallé of the French Air Force, who will read an address on "La puissance industrielle de l'Allemagne et l'organization de son armement mécanique." At the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, at 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Herschel P. Nunn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Concord, in the church edifice, Lowell Road, 8 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4.
Radio Timetable: Page 4.

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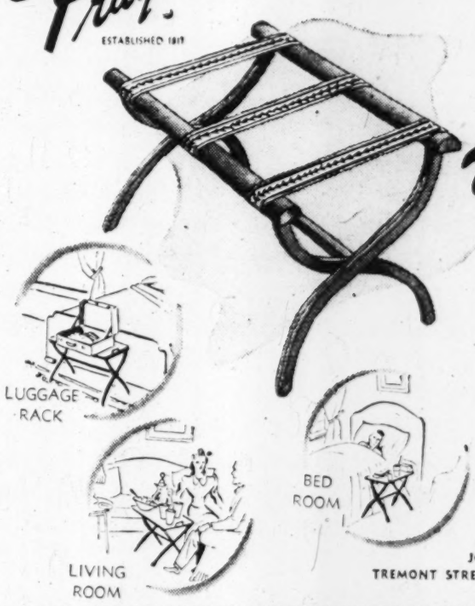

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Beginning Sunday, November 12, this luxurious form of railroad travel will be available to those traveling between Boston and White River Junction. Every one of the 130 seats on this new train, "The Cheshire," will be reserved and a special type of ticket required. Except for seats in the Observation Solarium, however, there will be no extra charge for the extra luxury provided by "The Cheshire."

NORTHBOUND MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS INCLUSIVE
First Trip November 13, 1944

Lv. Boston (North Station), Mass.	4:10 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
Lv. Fitchburg (stops only to take)	5:08 "	7:13 "
Ar. Winchendon, Mass.	5:32 "	7:37 "
Ar. Keene, N. H.	6:04 "	8:09 "
Ar. Bellows Falls	6:35 "	8:40 "
Ar. Charlestown	6:49 "	8:54 "
Ar. Claremont Jct.	7:03 "	9:08 "
Ar. Windsor	7:13 "	9:18 "
Ar. White River Jct.	7:35 P. M.	9:40 P. M.

NORTHBOUND SUNDAYS ONLY
First Trip November 12, 1944

SOUTHBOUND EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
First Trip November 13, 1944

Lv. White River Jct.		7:05 A. M.
Lv. Windsor		7:27 "
Lv. Claremont Jct.		7:37 "
Lv. Charlestown		7:50 "
Lv. Bellows Falls		8:05 "
Lv. Keene		8:36 "
Lv. Winchendon		9:08 "
Ar. Fitchburg	(stops only to leave)	9:33 "
Ar. Cambridge	(stops only to leave)	10:22 "
Ar. Boston		10:30 A. M.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Allies Mass for Climactic East-West Assault on Germany

Continued from Page 1

lands area into mud—to which the first snowfall was added overnight—complicates the Allied problem. But the Germans fully believe that a major Allied offensive is in the making. Much will depend on the extent to which the newly liberated Channel way to Antwerp can be used.

Germans are equally definite on the massing of Russian troops on the Eastern front—although Moscow makes no mention of the fact. New concentrations of Russian tanks were reported around the outskirts of Budapest, which is holding up the Russians in the surprising way in which Warsaw, Caen, and other cities have done in this campaign.

The most serious damage was done by 350 Fortresses and Liberators which, with an escort of 850 fighters, blasted the great Leuna synthetic oil plants at Merseburg, 100 miles southwest of Berlin, and similar plants at Homberg.

In the Pacific, the serious Japanese opposition that has been holding up the American 24th Division in the battle for the road to Ormoc on Leyte Island, is continuing for the fourth day. The combination of an enemy force much larger than was expected and a tornado which has washed out the roads and cut the Americans' supply lines appears to have placed the Americans in a highly difficult position.

They report that the heavy opposition has compelled them to stretch their line very thinly and that they are being hard pressed. Apparently the state of the road between the port of Carigara, to the northeast, and the battle front in the southwest is making the transportation of supplies extremely problematical.

Meanwhile complete American casualties have been listed by Secretary of War Stimson as past the 500,000 mark. By Oct. 28, the total Army casualties was 437,356, the Navy list comprising 71,839, giving a grand total of 509,195.

Western Front:

Patton Doubles Drive on Rhine

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., doubled his attack toward the Rhine, throwing in three more American divisions and extending his drive to both sides of Metz.

Front-line dispatches said General Patton sent two divisions into action north of Metz and another to join the three which attacked south of the city on a 25-mile front Nov. 8 and gained up to three miles.

At least 16 villages were captured in the combined advance of the Third and Seventh Armies, with two Third Army corps, the 12th and 20th, in action. Several of the villages had been previously captured, however, and relinquished in the face of counter-attacks.

South of Metz, the attack spread all the way from Cheminot, 10 miles south of Metz and four miles east of the Moselle, to the Château-Salins area where the Doughboys hammered a mile-deep wedge north of the Rhine-Marne canal at a point 20 miles east of Nancy and an equal distance west of Sarrebourg.

The Germans said the "Americans are making feverish preparations for a new offensive in the Aachen region" also and were seeking to eliminate German artillery observation posts by dropping smoke canisters on them. Artillery fire was intensified on both sides, the Germans said.

Air Over Reich:

Allies Blast Nazi Oil Plants

Allied heavy bombers hit twice on Nov. 8 at Nazi oil production.

An American force of more than 350 Fortresses and Liberators, accompanied by more than 850 fighter planes, went back to the Merseburg area and bombed the Leuna synthetic-oil works. They encountered neither strong enemy fighter opposition nor heavy flak.

Five bombers and 42 fighters did not return, a communiqué said.

RAF Lancasters concentrated a load of bombs on the synthetic-oil plant at Homberg, in the Ruhr, and left great clouds of smoke hiding the factory. They met no enemy fighters, but antiaircraft fire was intense.

Both Merseburg, about 100 miles southwest of Berlin, and Homberg were attacked Nov. 2.

The RAF assault was designed to interrupt repair work on the Homberg plant, which had a normal capacity of about 16,000 tons a month. A clear patch over the target allowed visual bombing.

The raiding fighters fanned out on strafing tours in the Merseburg, Brunswick, Halle, and Hannover areas that accounted for at least 60 locomotives, 90 railway cars, 16 motor vehicles, and four barges.

Leyte:

Typhoon Bogs Down U. S. Supply Lines

American forces, their lines spread thin and their supplies bogged down, are fighting extremely tough Japanese opposition and a 100-mile-an-hour typhoon in the battle for the road to Ormoc.

Elements of four Japanese divisions, including the crack 1st, are making the Americans pay dearly for every ridge in the Pinamopoan area.

Only a trickle of supplies is reaching the Americans because of roads made impassable by the storm, while many advance units are conserving their ammunition and in some cases going without food.

Major General Irving, 24th Division commander, said he was convinced a heavy Japanese concentration is across his front and that it will take a powerful assault to clear it out.

He added that the Carigara coast road is in such a bad condition because of mud and washouts it cannot supply such an attack until a stockpile of supplies is built up at Pinamopoan.

The General said Japanese failure to attack the American coastal holdings may mean that they have been caught off balance or that their supplies, too, are bogged down.

The Americans are fighting "in the toughest terrain I ever saw, and this storm hasn't helped," said General Irving. "Because of the size of the Jap force we've had to spread ourselves a bit thin."

An Associated Press war correspondent with the 24th, in a dispatch filed Nov. 8, but delayed in transmission, described an assault by American troops on one of the Ormoc Valley ridges during the height of a howling wind and rain storm.

Still indecisive, the battle centered in ridges abutting a horseshoe bend, with the tiny village of Limon as its focal point. Neither side claimed victory. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué stated simply that "heavy fighting on the ridge lines is taking place on the winding road."

The Japanese commander, newly appointed Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, declared only that the Americans "will find out that conditions here in the Philippines are entirely different. Here in the Philippines, . . . we can give free play to our warfare." His radiocast, recorded by American agencies, significantly failed to mention actual progress of the western Leyte fighting.

The storm was the most important factor on the fourth day of the Ormoc road battle. Already facing terrain difficulties—the necessity of fighting their way uphill, the difficulty of using artillery from low firing positions against the hilltops—the Americans were further hampered by the arrival of a tropical hurricane which made muddy bathtubs of foxholes, made the fighting itself a groping affair in which neither side could see the enemy soldiers they were battling almost hand to hand.

Eastern Front:

Soviets Reported Massing New Blows

The Russians were reported massing men and materials along the Eastern Front for the "decisive action against the vital centers of Germany" promised by Premier Joseph Stalin.

A brief Soviet communiqué dismissed developments by noting "no essential changes at the front," but the German Radio, in a portentous tone, described the comparative quiet as "the calm before the storm."

Besieged and strife-torn Budapest was considered the most likely target for a fresh and heavier assault. The Berlin Radio reported new concentrations of Soviet tanks in the outskirts of the Hungarian Capital.

The Russian drive on the city over the plains from the Tisza River slowed perceptibly two days ago in the face of desperate German and Hungarian resistance and heavy rains which interfered with operations southeast of the Capital.

Red Army spearheads have been reported in the northern and southeastern suburbs of Budapest and a flanking armored column apparently is about 12 miles north of the city. Another quick advance along the Danube River Valley in that sector was reported by the Morocco Radio.

Philippines:

Japs Sold Goods To Underground

Japanese soldiers in the Philippines sold gasoline and clothing to Filipino guerrilla forces through fifth columnists who acted as the go-betweens, Navy Lieut. David Richardson, Chief of Staff of Leyte Guerrillas, said Nov. 9.

Lieut. Richardson of Maywood, Calif., young executive officer of a torpedo boat, was stranded in the Philippines after the American surrender in 1942. He became an officer in the guerrilla army and had the rank of major when Americans returned to Leyte last month.

"Jap soldiers steal from their own commanders when they get a chance," he added.

"Some fifth columnists deal frankly with the Japanese, but we had to tolerate them because the Japs paid them in goods which we needed, such as razor blades, toothbrushes, soap, and [American military] khaki."

Japanese Reported Using Poison Gas

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Nov. 9

Chinese military authorities asserted today that the Japanese had used "large quantities" of poison gas in an attempt to overcome Chinese resistance at the Kwangsi Province Capital of Kweilin.

The attempt failed to dislodge the defenders, "who held their positions grimly," the authorities said.

Germans Evacuate Arctic Ocean Port

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Nov. 9

The Germans have evacuated the Norwegian town of Hammerfest, northernmost in Europe, and removed the civilians, the Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet reported today.

The Arctic Ocean port, recently attacked by planes of the British Home Fleet, is threatened by Russian columns which captured Petsamo and Kirkenes.

Wedemeyer:

Chinese Situation 'Not Irretrievable'

Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, in his first interview since his arrival in Chungking, China, to succeed Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, described the military situation in China as unfavorable "but not irretrievable," and he made it clear that he would not interfere in any way in Chinese politics.

He disclosed that his command of American forces embraced French Indo-China as well as China, with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as over-all Supreme Allied Commander.

Noncommittal on the Stilwell episode, General Wedemeyer scored American criticism of the Chinese and Chinese criticism of the United States as hindrances to the conduct of the war.

He sidestepped a question as to whether he thought a major continental campaign was necessary to defeat Japan.

On the question of Chinese politics, General Wedemeyer said, "After the war, the people of China can determine by whom they will be governed." He said he had come to China to serve with the Chinese and to do everything possible to bring the most effective employment of Allied power against Japan.

"An initial survey," he said, "leads me to believe that we should not be pessimistic." He said that the Allies had the strategic initiative on all fronts, as they did not have two years ago.

He said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's success in the Philippines had made a very important contribution to the China theater, and that within a fortnight or a month he would be able to operate on a large scale.

Robot Bombs:

Flying Missiles Hit Southern England

At least five persons were killed and scores injured during the night when flying bombs crashed in residential areas in southern England.

London was alerted for the first time in three days.

A number of the missiles were shot down over the east coast.

The German Radio—which on Nov. 8 proclaimed that the Nazis' new "V-22" rocket projectile already has been launched against London—declared that attacks with this weapon will be stepped up. Other secret weapons of great explosive power also will be unleashed, a Berlin radiocast declared.

Allies Stock Up

Continued from Page 1

operation it will assure a grand-scale continuance of supplies.

When the Allied sweep over France ended, the armies had reached the historic bottlenecks of the invasion routes into Germany—the Cologne plain route, the Ruhr Rhineland sector, the Moselle Valley avenue, and the passes through Alsace, covered by the fortress of Metz.

Advanced Allied forces have now wedged their way past the most difficult portions of a couple of these routes to Germany's vital regions.

The Americans have pushed through the steel and concrete West Wall defense in the neighborhood of Aachen.

British and Canadians are flanking the German forces in Holland, north of the West Wall.

Farther south, the Allied armies have reached other significant positions. In short, the Allies are positioned to launch attacks in a half-dozen places which could gravely threaten the Reich's whole western line.

Weather Difficult

The ground is soggy along much of the West Front after 10 weeks of intermittent rains. Late autumn's low-cloud ceilings preclude full air support for the ground troops.

With these weather obstacles there has been much speculation whether the Allied High Command wouldn't postpone a full-scale offensive until spring. Heavy losses in World War I at Paschendaal and elsewhere, resulting from attempts to fight in unfavorable weather and terrain are not forgotten.

Not Impossible now however, that delay favors the Germans somewhat, as well as the Allies, enabling the building up of ever stronger defenses, morale, production and a new air force, including jetplanes and secret weapons as well as the indulgence of further terroristic measures against Europe.

There is, however, support for the viewpoint that when the armies have attained overwhelming superiority in men and munitions they can drive into Germany's heartlands when the signal is given, notwithstanding unfavorable wintry weather.

Churchill Says It's Time For New 'Big 3' Huddle

Continued from Page 1

eaten, thread-bare controversies which are to be found in the history books between Great Britain and her American kinsmen, now brothers in arms.

"We must be very careful ourselves to avoid mixing ourselves up in American political affairs. I offer my thanks to Parliament, press, and to public men of all parties and no parties—perhaps especially to them—for the care and restraint which have made all potential indiscretions die upon their lips."

Mr. Churchill praised Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for sportsmanship in defeat, saying: "What a model this would be to those states where political differences are not solvable by word or vote, where the question of who is to be in and who is to be out may be one of life and death, to be settled by violence and intrigue and where there may be but a short gap between being the ruler and being the victim."

Describing air attacks upon Germany, the Prime Minister asserted "We have not suffered one tenth, and we shall not suffer one tenth, of what is being meted out to those who first started and developed this cruel and merciless form of attack."

He said no one could be blamed for hoping that victory would come to the Allies and peace to Europe in 1945 provided "he does not slacken his or her efforts for a moment."

Mr. Churchill expressed "great joy" that his co-operation with President Roosevelt would be continued.

"These are months profoundly interwoven with the future of both our countries," he said, "and also we trust that the future association of our two countries will be interwoven with the peace and progress of the whole world."

Mr. Churchill said the United States had given an example to the world of how democratic institutions can be worked "with the utmost vigor and freedom without injury to the permanent interests of the state."

"We know," he continued, "that we in Britain have in the Republican Party of the United States vast numbers of friends and well-wishers and the upholding of Anglo-American friendship is cherished by the tens of millions in both the great parties over there."

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Dinah Shore, radio clickeroo, airs de-lovely voice on ½ hour music-and-comedy show. Orchestra directed by Robert Emmett Dolan with 12-voice male chorus under Joe Lilley. Metropolitan Opera star, Lauritz Melchior, guest comic—believe it or not! With popular announcer Harry Von Zell also cast for fat part and Birds Eye Frosted Foods in sponsor spot, show is loaded with plenty laughs. Listen tonight to Birds Eye Open House at 8:30 P. M. on your local NBC station.

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German V-2 Bombing Claims Seen Screen to Boost Morale

Continued from Page 1

which now affects the entire civil population.

Hour by hour since last night the Nazi Radio has been pouring out stories of terror in London, where great missiles are described streaking without warning from the stratosphere at a speed of anything up to 1,000 miles an hour, completely destroying such targets as the Euston main-line railway terminus, a key bridge in southern England, and large residential areas of such districts as Camberwell, Sidcup, Mitcham, and Edmonton.

German commentators have attempted to picture to their audiences what it would be like living and working in a city where at any moment of the day or night, without the slightest warning, a great rocket bomb may plunge into the workaday shopping street and reduce a humble home or factory or busy office to rubble.

The first job of a correspondent in London is to try to tell the outside world what it really is like in London today. This isn't always easy under the conditions of censorship which govern all aspects of the war.

Life in London during the past few weeks has been, on the whole, considerably pleasanter than it was during the attack by V-1 robots in June, July, August, and September.

Nazis Still Launch Robots

Flying bombs still are being launched at the city from German Heinkel planes which sneak around the North Sea and take pot shots at Londoners. So each day and each night still is an adventure for Londoners.

Nazi commentators concede that the V-2 is an extremely dangerous weapon to fire. The Berlin Radio last night went so far as to pay tribute to the "heroism of V-2 men." Londoners are speculating on the effects of the terrific vacuum made as a V-2 leaves on its journey toward the stratosphere.

People here recall V-1 misfires, disclosed when the Allies took the launching sites.

Exact Reports Claimed

The Berlin Radio claimed the Germans have exact reports about the effect of each V-2 attack and continued: "If further evidence were needed, it has been provided by the British Information Service which, even after nights when only V-2 was in operation, has reported continued robot bomb attacks on London.

"British reports repeatedly stress that the new explosive can neither be seen nor heard before an exceedingly strong explosion.

"Because of V-2 attacks, the British Government had to postpone the return of evacués to London," the radiocast claimed.

War of Secret Weapons

Later, the German overseas news agency brought its chief correspondent, Georg Schroeder, to the microphone to say: "The second phase of the great secret-weapon war which started on June 15, 1944, began mysteriously last October.

"Never before have German military authorities been as reticent about secret weapons. Nothing will be revealed about the technical side of V-2.

"The hope of the British Government that long-range fire on London would be stopped by the conquest on the Channel coast hasn't been fulfilled.

"This broves that the German command has more secret weapons at its disposal and that revolutionary changes in technique of a long-range war are not yet finished.

Target Question Remains

"The question whether London and southern England will remain sole targets of V-2 is left unanswered in Berlin," the radiocast said.

The Germans spoiled their propaganda in the early stages of the V-2 attack by painting a fantastic and entirely untrue picture of London and southern England in flames and under a pall of smoke stretching for miles.

At the same time London suffered one of the most prolonged experiences under V-1 that any great city has ever had to endure. The crude chug-chugging approach of a flying bomb still is the most dreaded noise that any Londoner knows.

Home Shortage Acute

Furthermore, as winter sets in, London is confronted with the most acute housing shortage in its whole history as a result of flying-bomb damage to more than 1,000,000 London homes.

Efforts to give Londoners the bare minimum of a home that doesn't leak has in itself raised a sharp political controversy.

In a radiocast in English today the German Radio stated: "Attacks by V-2 and other secret weapons will shortly be intensified. Detailed information cannot yet be given regarding the V-2, but it can be said that the explosive power of this weapon is greater than any other used so far against England."

At the same time, it seems obvious here from all information available from neutral and enemy sources that the German V-2's aren't yet ready to hit America. That they will be developed to such a point some day in the future, however, isn't doubted here.

Marine in Illinois Wins Office Without a Speech

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Edward J. Barrett, who has been in service in both world wars, won a major Illinois State office in Tuesday's election without making a single political speech.

Mr. Barrett, who served two terms as State Treasurer and one term as State Auditor, was elected Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket over Republican Arnold P. Benson.

A Marine Sergeant now on leave, Mr. Barrett was barred from taking active part in the campaign by military regulations.

'Fourth-Term Pencil' In Safe—Just in Case

WHITESVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Clyde L. Hunt has used the same pencil four times to vote for President Roosevelt—and he's put it away again, just in case.

A jeweler, Mr. Hunt put the pencil in his safe in 1932 after remarking to a friend that Mr. Roosevelt's name would be on the 1936 ballot. He did the same thing in 1940 but he is making no predictions this time.

Officer Minus Residence Sorry Congressman Won

WASHINGTON (AP)—A telephone caller asked the Washington Evening Star if Representative Jasper Bell (D) of Missouri was re-elected.

Told that he was, the caller said: "That's a shame—now I won't be able to rent his house."

The inquirer identified himself as a naval officer.

Greatest Inland Lake

Lake Superior is the world's largest inland body of fresh water.

Nazi General Shot Trying to Escape

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 8

The German General von Brodowsky, commander of troops who laid waste the entire town of Oradour in Central France, was killed by a member of the F. F. I. while trying to escape prison at Besançon, the newspaper Franctireur has reported.

In reprisal of Maquis activity in the vicinity, General Brodowsky's men shot or burned all inhabitants of Oradour and destroyed the village.

After the incident the Germans were said to have acknowledged they made a mistake and that the destruction was intended for another village of the same name farther north.

Munich Date Finds Hitler Absent--Silent

Continued from Page 1

that would not have prevented Hitler and his inner circle from celebrating.

In fact, those controlling the Reich today would have been glad of the opportunity of thus presenting the Führer to the German people and so effectively answer numerous unfavorable reports about Hitler's general condition which are abroad in the world.

The reason for the cancellation undoubtedly appears that the chief figure in the ceremony, namely Hitler, was unable to attend and without his presence the celebration would have been meaningless.

Not Running Reich

For they have consisted hitherto, year by year, of a long harangue from the Führer followed after his departure by conviviality customary on such occasion.

Whatever the explanation for Hitler's absence, it is significant that for some months passed public references to his person have concerned his reported attendance at funerals or at bestowals of decorations. He hasn't been running the Reich.

Hitler has made no appearances before a microphone since July 21, when a voice, purporting to be his, radiocast an assurance to the German people that he was safe after a bomb attempt on his life. Some unconfirmed reports reaching London have indicated that the Führer has been under the care of a brain specialist at his Berchtesgaden home.

The running of the country has been in the hands of Heinrich Himmler, his chief lieutenant, Martin Bormann, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, and the General Staff. The extent to which Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring is included is difficult to judge.

What About Göring?

Little is heard of him these days but there often have been times in the past when he has been silent because engaged upon special work. And it is conceivable, though by no means certain, that Marshal Göring is momentarily concentrating upon building up whatever is left of the Luftwaffe as an effective fighting force in the final battles for the defense of Germany. Or he may be engaged on Germany's new technical weapons.

An interesting note that German propaganda, in its efforts to turn attention away from Hitler, stresses the importance of Germany's technical weapons, "which have been worth waiting for and on which we have not spoken the last word."

Undoubtedly Hitler, had he spoken last night, would have concentrated all his rhetoric upon convincing his audience that what German arms had hitherto failed to achieve would soon be achieved by German technicians through V-2 and other weapons. German victory is now always "around the corner."

King Acts to Increase Canadian 'Volunteers'

By Morris McDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 9—Having successfully averted a major Cabinet crisis and avoided the blanket use of conscripted men for overseas service, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King has moved to increase the number of overseas "volunteers."

In a special appeal to members of the home defense forces, the Prime Minister urged men who have recently completed their training to appreciate and seize the opportunity to reinforce Canada's overseas forces.

In words apparently directed to Quebec—which has accepted conscription but still demands that overseas service should be optional—Mr. King appealed to friends and families of young men to help and encourage them in their decision.

Emphasizes Opportunity

"Let me emphasize the opportunity—the greatest you will ever have—to further serve your country and bring honor to yourselves and your families," he said, adding that an effort will be made to have all draftees told individually the need of their services.

The present strength of the three armed services is about 750,000, the Prime Minister said. Of these all but 68,000 are volunteers. The Navy with 85,000 and the Air Force with 190,000 have all the men they need. The strength of the Army is over 455,000. Of these 390,000 have volunteered for duty outside Canada.

Reinforcements Adequate

Despite the fact that Col. J. L. Ralston resigned as Minister of Defense when the Cabinet refused to consider overseas conscription to provide anticipated replacements, Mr. King yesterday contended that infantry reinforcements have been adequate for all requirements "up to date."

There is not an over-all shortage of potential reinforcements, he said. Many thousands are in training and enlistments continue at an encouraging rate.

Number of Draftees

Mr. King said that misapprehensions exist on the number of draftees in Canada. Up to the end of September about 150,000 have enrolled. Of these 43,000 have enlisted for active service anywhere and 6,000 have joined the Navy and Air Force. About 33,000 have been discharged from the rolls as unfit for soldiering, leaving 68,000 as the present strength.

Of these 9,000 are on extended leave on compassionate or other grounds so that less than 60,000 are available.

Of this number 42,000 are considered suitable material for infantry reinforcements. Of these 16,000 are trained as infantry with about 8,000 sufficiently trained to be now ready for combat. A considerable number of draftees would volunteer said Mr. King through a special appeal.

Answering the question of why draftees are not disbanded, Mr. King said that ever since early in 1942 draftees have been enlisting and going overseas by the thousand. Many more are trained and will wish to volunteer now that it is clear the need for home defence has passed.

Potential Reserve

Canada, he pointed out, remains the ultimate base of the operations of the Army overseas and must maintain a considerable military establishment for the training of reinforcements, the provision of supplies, and other non operational duties. The draftees will remain in the Army at Army rates of pay and will not be given civilian work at civilian pay. There are some thousands of trained volunteers already overseas or about to be sent overseas as reinforcements.

Another reason why draftees should not be disbanded is "that so long as they are in the Army and adequately trained they will continue to be potential ultimate reserve of reinforcements whose compulsory employment in any theater may in the light of developing circumstances have to be reconsidered."

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When your slip lets you down by hiking up SWITCH TO
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• Complete Home Furnishers
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The Perfect Shoes for the Active Woman
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1 or 2 insertions	.35	.70
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6 consecutive daily insertions	.25	.50
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BUSINESS woman wishes to share furnished apartment in first-class apartment house with a younger woman. B-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

APARTMENTS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE young couple desire conveniently located unfurn., small modern house, or 3 to 4 room apt. in adjacent suburb or in Boston for immediate occupancy of 1 year at least. Liberty 5100, Mr. Tehan.

RESPONSIBLE young couple desire rent or sublease unfurnished or furnished 2-3-4-room apartment in N. Y. C. Please phone RI 9-4634 or write E. C. KLUMPP, 34 W. 96 St., N. Y. C.

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WANTED — Apartment-like room with bath, furnished or unfurnished, in Boston or near by. Phone Com. 6537.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — LARGE SINGLE RM., adjoining bath; convenient transportation; Christian Scientist preferred. WOodley 9130.

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FENWAY — Single and double room with meals; business women only. Tel. Ken. 1574.

ROOMS WANTED

GIRL, Christian Scientist, desires room with facilities for practicing voice in N. Y. C. or suburb close by. Write Box #E15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 33 W 57 St., N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

ALFREDGE, tuning, $3.00, anywhere plus fare; reference Hunter College; reliable repairing; reasonable. 220 72nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. SH. 5-4723.

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
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We pay GOOD PRICES for GOOD RUGS in GOOD CONDITION. ARMORY RUG CO., 869 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 4045.

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MARGARET JOHNSON
Teacher of Piano — Accompanist
15 Overhill Road — Scarsdale 6283
2 blocks from Scarsdale Station

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CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
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UPHOLSTERING, furn. polishing, repairing; uphol. furn. cleaned; work in homes. Horowitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Ne 9-2766.

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, Bric-a-brac, Silver, Rugs, China, Linens bought; honest prices paid. Midtown Sales, 454 Amsterdam Ave., New York Telephone: TRafalgar 7-8195.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1618. N. Y. C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD 439 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251

WE PAY spot cash for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408.

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Windsor Art Galleries, 68 Arlington St., Boston

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WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; closed temporarily—until further notice.

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019.

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SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order
170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-0660

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EXPERIENCED dept. store executive wants to buy dept. store doing approx. $500,000 volume, or will take over complete management, buy controlling interest with present owner retaining balance. Please write full details in confidence to Box X-38, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

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YVETTE BLEECHER
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned
30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST 9-3090

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ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302

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GRAFMAR KENNELS, Hopkinton, Mass. Tel. 272—For sale, German Shepherds, $75 up; Weimaraners $100 up; all breeds trained to be well mannered; $75 per mo.; folder on request.

FARM PRODUCE

HENRY K. JARVIS, dealer and shipper baled alfalfa, clover and Timothy hay; also straw. Fayetteville, N. Y.

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PALACE FLORIST — We deliver fresh-cut flowers, plants and floral designs. 416 6th Ave., near 9th, N. Y. C. GR. 7-9455.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD
Mixed oak and maple; kindling also, at ceiling price. VESPA BROS. TRUST, 350 Langley Rd., Newton Center, Mass. Big. 1554.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY 109 Warren Street, Boston Rlg 1016

FURRIERS

SKILLED craftsman for made-to-order, remodels and repairs on all furs; reasonable rates; ready-to-wear furs available. Call for appointment—LO 5-1888. ARMAND CHENE & CO., 350 Seventh Avenue, near 30th Street, N. Y. C.

FURS

NEW Persian lamb fur coat, size 18, from best Boston store; reduced and tax free. Tro. 1223 between 9-3 and 6-9 p. m. (Mass.).

JEWELERS

FINE ENGRAVING
WIDMER, 31 WEST ST., BOSTON

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Make Pens, Pencil Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT, Inc.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
Prompt Service. Boston's Finest Pen Shop.

Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign

In co-operation with the committee in charge of the Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign of 1945, The Christian Science Board of Directors has appointed as a committee to receive and transmit contributions:

Mrs. James A. Neal, 20 Chapel Street, Brookline 46.
Mrs. A. L. West Movius, 160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 16.
Edwin C. Johnson, 209 Cliff Road, Wellesley Hills, 82.
John H. Hoagland, Chairman, One, Norway Street, Boston 15.
Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston 15.

Members of our congregation in Metropolitan Boston, and others who wish to do so, are invited to send or hand contributions for this fund to any one of the five named above. Checks should be made payable to Guy C. Larcom, Treasurer, who will act as treasurer of the committee. Those wishing to specify the agencies to which they desire their donations to be given may obtain a designation sheet from Mr. Larcom.

Members who find it more convenient to do so may make their subscriptions to the Campaign through the regular campaign organization, either at their homes or at their places of business.

In this connection, we call your attention to the following statement which has been prepared by the committee in charge of the Campaign:

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Common Bond

In these days of peril which foreshadow victory, Americans draw closer to each other and closer to their fighting Allies.

United by the common bond of experience and sacrifice many of us feel next of kin to all who wear Allied uniforms. We silently salute our own men when they pass us on the street, wearing the stripes that tell of service overseas. We have a kindred feeling for servicemen from England, France, Australia, Canada, and from other friendly countries. We devoutly hope they will all sense the gratitude we feel for the sacrifices they have made for us and for all mankind.

We want to do more now than we have done, to show how much we care. We want to give the men and women who gallantly carry on in the cruel theaters of war with undiminished faith, proof that our hearts and resources are in the struggle with them.

Fortunately, we are reminded that there is something added we can do in this crisis of the world struggle. Something more than war work. Something beyond the things we have done.

Gifts Reach Round the World

We can heed the stirring appeal of the Greater Boston United War Fund which has opened its Campaign for $7,650,000 to be raised before Nov. 22 in behalf of the National War Fund and in support of the Community Fund, including 267 Red Feather Services in 53 Greater Boston communities. Gifts to the United War Fund will reach around the world and come home to bless the donors.

Into enemy prison camps, the War Prisoners' Aid will take our message of encouragement and hope.

Through the United Seamen's Service, our gifts will provide havens for rest and recuperation for men of our Merchant Marine.

Because we give, there will be more U. S. O. Camp Shows for battle-weary boys in Normandy, Brittany, Belgium, Holland, and on other fronts all over the world.

Gifts to the Greater Boston United War Fund personalize our interest in our Allies because they are given *through* the Fund, directly to the agencies that make up United Nations Relief.

Help for Liberated Peoples

We can now help more than ever to relieve the suffering in countries that have been freed from the German yoke.

Clothing and food will be furnished to Greek refugees; children will be fed in desolated parts of liberated Italy. People in Holland and Belgium will be given definite proof of our desire to help in their task of reconstruction.

Our gifts will help to supply the friendly touch needed to restore faith in humanity that years of oppression have almost erased.

Countries being freed from the enemy occupation . . . Belgium, Luxemburg, Greece, France, the Philippines, Poland, and Holland are included in the United War Fund appeal. Add to these: Britain, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Norway, Russia, China, and Yugoslavia, and we have the full list of our Allies that will be helped by gifts to the Fund.

To Supplement Government Aid

It is true that our gifts cannot meet all needs of stricken nations, but they will supply a token of our interest. They will supplement Government help being given through Lend-Lease and through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. They will add the personal touch that gives satisfaction to the donor and joy to the recipient.

On the home front, our United War Fund has a tremendous task to keep intact and ready to meet every current need the Red Feather Services of the Community Fund that functioned so effectively when war came. A better and stronger community depends upon the continuance of these services.

They have been a saving and stabilizing influence during war. They answered the roll call of preparedness; supplied initiative activities, and manpower when civilian defense was essential to our community planning. They helped enlisted men and their families to make necessary adjustments when homes were broken by Selective Service.

With fathers at the front and mothers working in war plants, Red Feather family and youth services of the Greater Boston Community Fund have given nursery care to little children, provided community recreation, helped with family budgeting, advised about war problems and food rationing.

Job Counseling for Vets

Every new social and economic crisis has found Red Feather Services ready to meet the new needs it creates. And now that veterans are returning daily from overseas, these services are organized for job counseling and rehabilitation. Their intelligent and friendly aid has already helped hundreds of men to make adjustments to civilian and business life.

Americans made many mistakes after the last war. One of the most serious was that they allowed their social services to decline. It took years to rebuild and re-establish them. Happily for the country, and thanks to the vision and generosity of its people, Community Chests and War Funds have kept them intact during World War II. Let us help them to meet the challenge of peace.

The theme of the 1945 Greater Boston United War Fund Campaign is "Show that you care." By giving and wearing the symbolic Red Feather, we prove that we care for our Allies, for our men on the fighting fronts and for our own communities.

Crossword Quiz Answers

A	N	I	M	A	L	S
N	A	M	E	S		A
T	I	P		C	A	N
W	D		T	E	N	D
E		S	O	N	G	S
R	E	P	O	S	E	
P	O	E		I	L	E
	S	C	H	O	O	L
S	A	T	I	N		K
A	T	A	P		A	H
M	E	T		P	R	O
B		O	S	I	E	R
O	A	R	S	M	A	N

9

Parachutes Repacked

An American flier's parachute is unpacked and inspected at least once every 60 days whether it has been used or not.

Study of English Sweeps Paris

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 9—Among the professions which have quickly recovered and even increased their lucrativeness in Paris today as outstanding is the teaching of the English language.

The study of English has so increased that only a few days ago it was reported that booksellers like Gallignani had not a single English dictionary nor English grammar in stock.

The Berlitz School, according to another report, with 60 English teachers are seeking to meet the needs of 6,000 pupils. Classes begin at 9 o'clock and continue until the time of the last local train.

One Paris newspaper has even gone so far as to suggest jocularly that if no other opportunity is available then a French family should invite an American G. I. on leave in Paris to dinner and, though neither may be able to speak the language of the other, nevertheless the result should be a happy one. For "if eventually you speak English with a slight Missouri or Nebraska accent that will be a small disadvantage. People will think you are a Frenchman talking English with a Gascoigne accent."

Regional Pact Plan for Europe

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—The semi-official Agence France Presse indicated today formation of a regional pact among Western European nations will be discussed at the coming Paris meeting of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

A. F. P.'s diplomatic editor, discussing a world organization for peace, said General de Gaulle had stressed recently France's unwillingness to join any "bloc."

The statement said French policy aims at co-operation between Britain, United States, Russia, and France within a world organization, but added:

"However, past experience has shown that a universal formula cannot be workable in the same geographic, economic or political problems.

"In this sense and to the exclusion of any other more particular objective, official French circles would view with satisfaction closer unity of these Western European nations—Belgium, Holland, Great Britain and France."

Dutch May Claim Part of Prussia

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP) — The Netherlands Government has informed Britain it reserves the right to claim a "suitable part" of adjoining Prussia in compensation for damage caused by the Germans in Holland.

The territory would either be ceded or brought within the economic orbit of the Netherlands on a provisional or permanent basis, Deuuty Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons today.

Commons cheered when Mr. Attlee declared, "So far as the British Government are concerned, all just claims for territorial compensation at the expense of Germany which the Netherlands Government may decide to put forward will be given energetic support."

Marine Captain Home In Time for Draft Call

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Marine Capt. James Simpson, Jr., returned to his home in suburban Wadsworth yesterday after 21 months in the Pacific, and found a notice to appear before his draft board today.

"It's very amusing," Captain Simpson said, adding that he probably wouldn't be able to keep the date because he was scheduled to report at the Great Lakes Naval Training hospital for treatment.

Captain Simpson, who saw action in three campaigns, was welcomed home by his wife, Elizabeth, who introduced him to his son, James III, 18 months old.

French 'Resistance' Splits Roman Catholics

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Roman Catholic clergy in France have been deeply divided in their attitude toward the "resistance" movement. While most of the archbishops and bishops have been lukewarm toward the "resistance" groups, to say the least, a minority of the bishops and lower clergy actively supported the Underground movement.

Thirty priests were executed by the Germans, more than 100 were arrested, and 37 still remain in the hands of the Gestapo.

When the Allies invaded France, some of the most courageous spokesmen among the French bishops, such as Pierre Théas, Bishop of Montauban; Jean Moussaron, Archbishop of Albi; Jean Rodier, Bishop of Agen; Louis Rastovil, Bishop of Limoges, and Bruno de Solage, head of the Catholic Institute in Toulouse, were immediately arrested by the Germans.

On the other hand, in liberated France, Monsignor Albert Dutoit, Bishop of Arras, has been arrested by order of the Prefect of the Pas-de-Calais Department and sent to a concentration camp. He is accused by the local "resistance" organizations of collaborationist activities.

Hostile Attitude Charged

This arrest follows closely upon the forced departure of Monsignor François Louis Auvity, Bishop of Mende in southern France, whom the "resistance" denounced for his hostile attitude toward the Maquisards.

Other Roman Catholic prelates, especially Cardinal Suhard, Archbishop of Paris, are violently attacked in the French left-wing press, because they supported the Vichy regime.

The question arises whether this action against reactionary bishops of the Roman Catholic Church indicate that a serious conflict between the clergy and the new French regime is in the making.

German propaganda is already exploiting the situation. The Adria Agency, a German-sponsored news agency, reports from Madrid that Cardinal Suhard had asked Gen. Charles de Gaulle for protection of the French clergy. He allegedly handed to General de Gaulle a long list of names of clergymen who in recent weeks had fallen victim to the "Bolsheviks" and declared that 345 Roman Catholic priests were reported missing.

These allegations presumably are Fascist propaganda. No attack against the persons of Roman Catholic clergymen or against those of any other denomination are reliably reported from France.

Retirement Suggested

On the other hand, there can be no doubt that strong resentment exists among the population against those members of the clergy who failed to support or opposed the patriotic movement.

In one of the Paris "resistance" papers it is pointed out that although a purge of the clergy was impossible some prelates should consult their own conscience and "understand that the honor of the Church would be best served by their retirement from office."

The issue between the Roman Catholic Clergy and the majority of the "Resistance" groups is not only one of personalities. Political questions of high importance are at stake.

Today, through the mouth of their highest representatives in France, Cardinal Gerlier of Lyons and Cardinal Suhard of Paris, the Roman Catholic hierarchy has pledged full support to the de Gaulle administration, as France's legal government. But important elements in the Roman Catholic hierarchy are supporting the conservative groups in France which find themselves increasingly at odds with the racial wing among the de Gaulle followers.

Communist Issue

Most high Roman Catholic dignitaries continue to insist on the "Communist danger." They consider restoration of order the main objective of the new government and they would like as much as possible to maintain the social status quo.

This attitude of many Roman Catholic prelates is opposed by the "Catholic Democrats," who have played an important role in the "Resistance" and who are strongly represented in the new government set-up.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Information Minister Henri Pierre Teitgen, and Minister of Justice François de Menthon are members of this young Roman Catholic group.

These men want active Roman Catholics to take the lead in building up a new and progressive France.

Church Status Involved

The outcome of this struggle within the ranks of the French Catholics will probably determine the future of the Roman Catholic Church in France. The two groups are not only divergent on internal issues, but are separated also on questions of foreign policy.

The attitude toward the Franco regime in Spain is again the main controversy. It is no secret that powerful conservative groups in France supported by the high clergy, are pressing General de Gaulle to recognize Gen. Francisco Franco and to rid the country of the turbulent Spanish Republicans.

So far the French Government has prevented open conflict on the "Church" question. However, the educational reform planned by the Government which is likely to take away from the Roman Catholic Church part of its prerogatives, obtained under the Vichy regime, is likely to bring the first showdown on this issue.

Iranian Police Halt Labor 'Celebration'

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP)—Iranian militia and police were reported today by the Tass News Agency to have broken up a planned celebration at Teheran by the Labor Union Council and other organizations Tuesday on the 27th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

The Tass dispatch from Teheran said labor union officials had been arrested.

Nov. 7 is Russia's biggest and most solemn holiday. The reports of the discord put an even greater strain on relations between Russia and Iran, already strained over the question of oil concession.

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Swiss Foreign-Affairs Policy Undergoes Strong Criticism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 9 — The stern refusal of Soviet Russia to enter diplomatic relations with Switzerland has resulted in sharp criticism of the Federal Council's foreign affairs policy by the Swiss press and public. Especially strong criticism has come from members of the Social Democratic Workers Party and the new Leftist Labor Party, which is the old banned Communist Party in new guise.

The Workers Party is organizing mass meetings this week. The Social Democrats are directing their attack chiefly against Marcel Pilet-Golaz, Federal Councilor in charge of foreign affairs, and Edward de Steiger, Chief of the Department of Defense, rather than against the entire Federal Council. M. Pilet-Golaz is taking the brunt of the attack.

[A Reuter dispatch from Bern quoted a statement by the Federal Council as saying, "The claim that the Swiss Government has followed a policy hostile to the Soviet Union cannot be upheld by any impartial and well-informed observer of the attitude of the Swiss Government and people. The facts of this case are so clear that the Soviet Government must realize that this is so."]

Policy Toward Russia

The liberal paper Die Tat writes: "The answer of the Soviet Union means failure of the heritage of Motta, failure of the policy of Pilet-Golaz, failure of Government parties who supported Pilet-Golaz as late as last fall. The Swiss people never approved of this policy, but must suffer for this unwise course."

The Social Democratic Volksrecht writes in similar vein and adds: "The men who are responsible for former errors must go, not into the next world, but into retirement."

Hence the press limits itself largely to criticizing the traditional negative policy of the Government toward Russia since Guiseppe Motta headed the Federal Council.

Die Tat writes: "A large section of people were never agreed with Motta's policy.

"The Independent party fought since it was founded for diplomatic relations with Russia.

"Thee Independents made a motion in 1936 demanding this step under condition of mutual noninterference in internal questions. The motion of the Independents Party was turned down 97 to 72."

Big Change in Russia

In March of this year Social Democratic National Councillor Reinhard made a motion to take up diplomatic relations with Russia, declaring: "Pay off the mortgage on Russian relations imposed by Motta."

National Councillor Grimm reminded Parliament that the Social Democratic Party had been urging diplomatic relations with Russia for 24 years. "In all these efforts," he said, "we have failed and had to fail, as here in Switzerland we have become accustomed to look at events in Soviet Russia with the eyes of a Western European without considering what Russia once was and what it has become. Today a change has taken place."

Die Tat sees in the Russian refusal an imperialistic threat. "Molotov's answer to Switzerland means in terms of international politicis that we have left a period of German imperialism and entered a period of Russian imperialism," it writes.

"Switzerland is the accused. We have become something in nature of a war criminal. The last time our island of democracy resisted a German conception of Europe. Now it is resisting a Russian conception. Our attitude will be the same now as then."

Special Powers Hit

The bourgeoisie Basler Nachrichten sees a Soviet attempt to "terrorize" Switzerland, and urges the Swiss people not to permit itself to be terrorized.

Most of the Swiss papers take the opportunity of demanding a return to full democratic freedom which has been restricted during the war by the special powers of the Federal Council.

Volksrecht states that these reforms should be made despite the fact that it might look as though they were made under Russian pressure. Freedom of the press, assemblage, speech, and organization of parties has been considerably restricted during the war.

"Removal of the ban on the Communist Party is long overdue," writes Volksrecht. Even leaders of the Middle-Class Party are against the ban on Communists and other restrictions. One said he preferred to permit the Communists their freedom, "as I would know who and how many there are."

Jet Swoo-oo-sh!

Associated Press From United States Navy

New Propulsion Units Speed Take-Off of Navy Plane

A bimotored Martin Mariner United States Navy plane shoots up from its take-off point assisted by jet-propulsion units at a base somewhere in the Pacific.

Food Supply in French Cities Showing Steady Improvement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Since the liberation of France from German occupation, the food situation in French towns has improved steadily, according to last report. Food supply never was bad in most of the rural districts. Today the more abundant supply of food in the cities is due to three causes—import of American food through the military administration, distribution of French agricultural stocks which previously had been "earmarked" for Germany and the decision of the new French authorities not to curb the "black market" immediately and not to impose a radical currency deflation on the liberated country.

Paul Giaccobi, French Minister of Supplies, announced that food shipments to French cities had increased by 41 per cent. However, he pointed out that the population had profited only partly from the new food arrivals. Considerable food reserves had to be stored for the winter. Paris, for instance, has a wheat reserve sufficient to feed the population for three weeks and a reserve for four more weeks.

According to word received by French sources here, Paris will see its first distribution of American lard and canned meat. Previously the meat ration as well as the bread ration had been increased. Vegetables and fruits were plentiful during this season and, therefore, have been taken from the retired list. However, milk, fat, butter, and margarine still are insufficient.

There is little doubt that the food supply will increase as soon as communications between the cities and the country are reestablished. The 1944 crops suffered only partly from military operations and the weather has been favorable. The sum of 3,000,000,000 francs (approximately $60,000,000) will be distributed among farmers as agricultural reconstruction loans.

Farmers as a whole have cooperated with the new Government. In contrast to the experience in Belgium, the French Government did not use pressure to induce the peasants to sell their products. It is well known that many farm products are going to the "black market," but these illegal transactions are likely to decrease with the recovery of the French economy. The Government holds that economic conditions must improve before monetary stabilization can be undertaken.

The main problem is to increase food supplies in the French cities to compensate for the deterioration in nourishment, especially among French children.

Eden May Issue White Paper On Palestine Plot

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today he would consider issuance of a White Paper dealing with terrorism in Palestine as an outgrowth of the assassination of Lord Moyne, British Minister of State Resident in the Middle East.

Conservative Earl Winterton had inquired whether a White Paper was contemplated, "especially in view of the fact that malicious rumors are being put about in London that the Government are hesitating to publish such a paper because it might create anti-Semitism and do mischief with our allies in America."

Mr. Eden said Lord Moyne ordered discontinuance of his police escort and house guard in Cairo several months ago. He said the assassins gave the names of Moshe Cohen Itzhak and Chaim Saltzmann and were members of the Stern group of Jewish Terrorists.

Egyptian and Palestine police were reported investigating vigorously.

Commons cheered the Laborite Back Bencher, Emanuel Shinwell, when he asked whether the Government was making the Jewish Agency in Palestine primarily responsible for "rooting out this gang of terrorists."

Red Tape Ties UNRRA Relief In France When Most Needed

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's program for civilian war relief in France apparently has been stalled by political and military red tape and friction, although thousands of French people still lack shelter and clothing.

Sixteen uniformed UNRRA representatives attached to Allied Supreme Headquarters are marking time in a more or less advisory capacity, gathering statistical data on the French situation. Two are working with the sixth, 12th and 21st army groups in the field to prepare for transfer of civilian relief from the Army to the UNRRA as planned.

But the extensive outlay of material and expert personnel which the UNRRA has been organizing in England for months still is unrealized in France.

The immediate obstacle is the lack of formal authorization by both Supreme Headquarters and the French Government—a situation which several allied officers confirmed without explanation.

It appears, however, that the reasons for the delay are: 1. A delicate relationship between the French Government and allied military officials, who already have surrendered their jurisdiction over half of France.

2. Friction between American civil and military authorities.

3. Possible confusion attending many phases of the rapid development of the campaign in France.

It is no secret that the Army does not like civilians mixing in its activities, and there has been some chilliness between the UNRRA and the Army Civil Affairs Section with which it is supposed to dovetail.

In London, when news stories were written about UNRRA work, UNRRA officials repeatedly expressed concern lest the stories irritate the Army and accentuate their problems.

It is understood that while individual French officials are working co-operatively with UNRRA men at every opportunity, and the Ministries of Prisoners and Deportees, Health and Interior orally have asked UNRRA for action, the Government itself has withheld a formal request.

Civilian supplies already are on the beaches and a million pieces of clothing collected by the American Red Cross in England are said to be awaiting transport which the French welfare organization, Entre-Aide Française, is trying to contrive with the French Navy.

So far Luxemburg and Belgium are the only governments which have asked formally for UNRRA's aid. The military situation in Luxemburg is still in a stage where the Army is unlikely to ask UNRRA to take over immediately.

The situation near the front lines is complicated by the fact that the Germans appear definitely to be following the obstructive tactic of moving people from the west eastward and moving masses of Russian civilians westward to cause confusion in liberated territory.

The French Government originally took the position that it was the appropriate and fully competent authority to take care of French refugees and UNRRA officials held back their plans. It is reported, however, that the Government neither is equipped nor disposed to expend French resources on the flood of Poles, Czechs and Russians which the Nazis are leaving in the wake of their retreats eastward.

Ontario's Wealth In Resources Is Traced to Glacier

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 9—What Ontario has and what it has not may be traced to the glacial period when millions of tons of ice crept over the northwest, levelling one-time mountain ranges and pushing up new ones, according to Dr. E. S. Moore, President of the Royal Canadian Institute, who, at the first meeting of the Institute's 96th session discussed "Ontario Through Two Billion Years."

He explained the geological factors which made northern Ontario one of the richest storehouses of precious and commercial metals, and by contrast made southern Ontario an area of heavy, fertile, agricultural land. He pictured the northern part of the province as a region of volcanoes and great mountain chains, and the province as once being the land of violent earthquakes marked by great fissures. During the process of rock formation in the upper areas of the province were produced the vast stores of copper, nickel and other such metals. Because the glacier halted in the lower half of Ontario, enriching the soil with "drift" gathered as it shifted and depositing it in the Niagara district and elsewhere, Ontario today grows the finest apples in the world.

Japan 'Surprised and Hurt' By Premier Stalin's Brand

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin's speech this week in which he branded Japan an "aggressor nation" surprised and offended the Japanese people, Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today in a radiocast.

The radiocast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Russian Premier's address has become the "central topic of discussion of all Japan. . . . But Government circles are refraining from making any comments."

Japanese propagandists reiterated their theme that Japan was fighting to "free the peoples of Greater East Asia from the imperialism of America and Britain," and added that the Japanese people were surprised by Stalin's statement since "liberation and aggression are two opposite things and one cannot confuse the two kinds of philosophies."

The Domei radiocast added that "it is naturally expected that the foreign policy of Russia will change as new situations demand. Consequently, it is the firm belief of the Japanese general public that Japan must also adopt a realistic policy which will conform with any new situation created by the Russians. . . . Premier Stalin in his speech did not allude to the Chungking regime. This fact is noteworthy."

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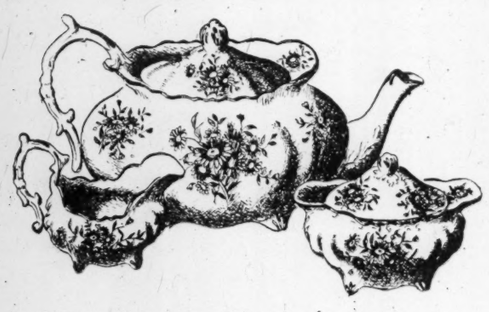

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Back the Attack with MORE War Bonds

Election Energizes Aviation Conference

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—The International Civil Aviation Conference here heaved a figurative sigh of relief today, after looking over the election returns, and went about its business of arriving at a postwar world air traffic accord in a continuing if not bolstered atmosphere of conciliation.

A committee session yesterday quickly disposed of one intriguing issue, establishment of an international authority to own and operate all world air lines, an idea proposed by the New Zealand and Australian delegations. Deferring this for the present, the delegates turned to the job of building a framework for technical agreements, and to ironing out the main differences in economic and political fields.

Some sources had not concealed their anxiety over the effect on the conference of a Republican victory in the Nov. 7 election.

The proceedings have moved forward with new vigor and confidence. Adolph Berle, Jr., host delegation chairman, who flew to his home in New York to vote, returned yesterday with a face which came as near beaming as a dutiful professional diplomat's could. Observers reflected that he was not only happy over the return of his party to power, but gratified over the obvious strengthening of his bargaining position which this development carries.

This is in every sense a major diplomatic battle, and while the basic positions of the two contenders, Great Britain and the United States, have been plainly stated, most of the maneuvering since the first day or so has been veiled in clouds of innocuous generalities. While the press policy is generous, not since the first day or so have reporters been able to base stories on speeches for the record, or on open documents of importance. It is now a matter of keeping one's eyes and ears open, talking to one's friends, and interpreting the off-the-record remarks at press conferences.

On this basis it is safe to say that there are concrete signs of advancement. By putting two and two together one senses, for example, that the American and British are slowly coming together.

Not Too Far Apart

It is unofficially noted that in reality these two—and this includes, of course, the Canadians, on the British side—are not too far apart on the essentials of the main issues, which have to do with allocation of routes, fixing of rates, and determination of route quotas or frequencies.

On the surface it would still appear that the Canadians, who have offered the strongest concrete proposals envisaging a potent central authority to govern these things, are still holding out for that control, even in "principle" in provisional agreements, and that the U. S. is just as firmly opposing any such control, preferring a free and wide open competition, internally and internationally, in respect to operation of the world routes.

It is understood, however, on the basis of this analyzing process mentioned, that a compromise in these three respects is in the making. Whether it is in the direction of the American viewpoint, as some would have it, can not be told definitely. It is a catchy kind of "compromise" though, if there is one, for it is indicated that the Americans believe that agreement can be reached within the framework of their stand which originally precluded a strong central authority.

It is argued that with proper agreement on these points, involving perhaps the necessity of a "come down" on the part of the Canadians on allocation of routes by a central authority, there would be no need for such a strong authority. That, it is beleived, in a nutshell, is the American strategy at this point.

Central Authority Support

Lord Swinton's pointed reference the other day to the need for consideration of the "birthright" of all nations to their quota of planes, as a means of providing military security, is taken by some as tactical support for the strong central authority position, for obviously such an authority would be required to allot properly planes to each nation in a world in which only a few nations can manufacture them. Lord Swinton explained that there was no worry about turning transport planes into bombers, but of using them as troop carriers.

The New Zealand-Australia plan for joint world ownership and operation of air lines was presented at a well-advertised and window-dressed committee session. Its rejection was taken as a foregone conclusion but its champions pleaded with eloquence and were listened to with respect. The Brazilian delegation brought the matter to a head with an amendment the effect of which simply was to eliminate consideration of the internationalization plan at this time.

Mr. Berle spoke for the amendment which was approved—thus rejecting the original motion—with but four votes against it, those of Australia, New Zealand, Afghanistan, and France. The French delegation head, Max Hymans, made a fervent but unsuccessful effort to put before the Committee a proposal to go on record in favor of at least trying out the idea of joint ownership, perhaps with one line, and to study the whole plan.

New Electronic Gunsight Bad News for U. S. Foes

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation has announced the development of an electronic gunsight which it said was capable of directing .50-caliber bullets from speeding bombers at enemy craft with an accuracy "as when firing at a stationary target from a stationary platform."

Erwin Hale, engineer in charge of air-borne fire control instruments for the company, and co-inventor of the gunsight, said it had extended the effective range of .50-caliber machine guns to more than 1,000 yards.

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Feminine Victors

Wide World

Helen Gahagan Douglas

Mrs. Douglas (D), actress, wife of Melvyn Douglas, has been elected Representative from California's 16th District.

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Emily Taft Douglas

Illinois voters have elected Mrs. Douglas, Democrat, Representative at Large. She defeated Rep. Stephen A. Day (R).

Nine Women Elected to Seats In Congress to Start Jan. 3

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—Nine women in the new Congress, beginning Jan. 3, will be the symbol of what is, temporarily at least, the majority voice of the nation.

Whether they like it or not, the nine, including three who have not sat before, will represent women as well as their own districts.

A Congresswoman's job is doubly hard because each becomes a national figure outshining the average male Congressman in attention.

While five members of the new House were elected Nov. 7 on the Republican ticket and four on the Democratic, there may be occasions when they will stand together as a woman's bloc.

One instance may be in the consideration of the proposed law sponsored by Representative Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, Chairman of the House Labor Committee, establishing equal pay for equal work as a permanent Federal principle.

Prospect of Unity

The women also may have occasion to ward off legislation forcing women out of jobs after the war, though most agitation of this kind is likely to be on the local level.

Although several of them ran on internationalist platforms, the women are not expected to get a vote on the peace treaty since there will be none of their sex in the Senate. But there will be other votes on which they can show their determination to make peace lasting.

Two Republican women, Mrs. Frances Bolton and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, already are sitting on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, but the Democrats might put Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, victor for congressman-at-large from Illinois, on it, were it not that there are two Illinoisans already on the Committee. Mrs. Douglas, who won over an isolationist, Stephen A. Day, is a staunch interventionist.

Backed by Labor

Representative Clare Luce came to Congress two years ago with the hope of making the Foreign Affairs Committee but soon found she could not buck the seniority and back-scratching system that rules committee appointments. She took the Military Affairs Committee as second choice.

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, coming to Congress from a Hollywood, Calif., district, may get a place on Mrs. Norton's Labor Committee since she and her actor husband, Melvyn Douglas, first became interested in politics through the plight of migrant laborers in California. Mrs. Douglas had labor support in her campaign.

During the campaign, Mrs. Norton had strong words with Mrs. Luce, but by the time Congress meets in January, the camaraderie usually prevalent among the women of the House is expected to prevail once again.

Woman Sets Pace

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP) — Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Illinois' newly elected Democratic Representative, in her first bid for a public office, polled a larger plurality over her opponent than President Roosevelt's magin over Thomas E. Dewey.

Mrs. Douglas, a former actress and wife of Maj. Paul Douglas of the Marines, defeated Republican incumbent Stephen A. Day, by approximately 200,000 votes whereas Mr. Roosevelt's lead over Mr. Dewey was about 145,000.

President Is Not Actually Elected Until Electors Say So on Jan. 6, 1945

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — This may start an argument with groggy election boards but s'help us, the presidential vote hasn't been counted yet.

You didn't vote Tuesday for Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Dewey. You voted for electors, George Spelvin or Joe Doakes, pledged to one or the other.

These electors, under the Constitution, meet on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1945 and solemnly cast the vote in the "Electoral College."

Only then is it official that Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman won. (They're reasonably sure now, though.)

All this is because of the Second, 12th and 20th amendments to the Constitution, saying how, when and where an election becomes official.

It says that the electors chosen in each State must meet and cast their ballots "on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December." That is Dec. 18 this year. They must make and sign six certificates. Three go to Washington. One goes to the President of the Senate, the others to the Secretary of State.

It says further that Congress must be in joint session Jan. 6, 1945. The President of the Senate presides over both bodies. The electoral votes are counted and the presiding officer, in this case Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, announces "the state of the vote, which announcement shall be deemed a sufficient declaration of the persons, if any, elected President and Vice-President of the United States."

Some people think this is so much hoop-de-do. There have been several proposals to abolish the electoral system and make presidential voting the same as other balloting.

Chain Movies Deny Independents Tied

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—Independent theater operators have the same opportunity to buy first-run pictures as circuit operators, provided they advertise pictures to the satisfaction of producers, the President of RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., testified in the Government's antitrust suit against Schine Chain Theaters, Inc.

Ned E. Depinet of Greenwich, Conn., was witness for the Schine Corporation, which has denied Government witnesses' allegations that circuit buying power was used to prevent competitors from getting popular films.

"It wouldn't make any difference to me," Mr. Depinet testified, "whether he was an independent or chain operator in the licensing of my pictures if he could live up to my requirements and it was the best place to sell."

The suit is being tried before Federal Judge John Knight.

Democrats Win 14 Seats As Governors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Democrats unseated Republican governors in five states, but nearly-complete election returns gave G. O. P. leaders something to cheer about too.

They showed that Republicans had overturned Democratic administrations in two states, while electing G. O. P. executives in six others which gave popular majorities to President Roosevelt.

In Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Montana, and Delaware, Republican incumbents were reelected. And in New Hampshire, Republican Mayor Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth successfully bucked the Roosevelt tide to win the gubernatorial test.

Of the 31 governorships at stake in this election, the Democrats appeared to have won 15, one of which is close enough, however, to still be called doubtful. This would give them a total of 25 in the nation to 23 for the Republicans, as against the previous line-up of 26 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

States electing governors this year total 32 (including Maine, which on Sept. 11 elected Horace A. Hildreth, Republican, for a two-year term). These 32 offices to be filled this year now are held as follows: Democrats, 12; Republicans, 20. Governors of the 16 states not electing this year are: Democrats, 10; Republicans, 6.

Key: (x) Means re-elected; (D) Democrat; (R) Republican.

Arizona: (2 years)
Sidney P. Osborn (x) (D)
Arkansas: (2 years)
Ben Laney (D)
Colorado: (2 years)
John C. Vivian (x) (R)
Connecticut: (2 years)
Raymond E. Baldwin (x) (R)
Delaware: (4 years)
Walter W. Bacon (x) (R)
Florida: (4 years)
Millard Caldwell (D)
Idaho: (2 years)
Charles C. Gossett (D)
Illinois: (4 years)
Dwight H. Green (x) (R)
Indiana: (4 years)
Ralph F. Gates (R)
Iowa: (2 years)
Robert D. Blue (R)
Kansas: (2 years)
Andrew F. Schoeppel (x) (R)
Maine: (2 years Elected Sept. 11)
Horace A. Hildreth (R)
Massachusetts: (2 years)
Maurice J. Tobin (D)
Michigan: (2 years)
Harry F. Kelly (x) (R)
Minnesota: (2 years)
Edward J. Thye (x) (R)
Missouri: (4 years)
Phil M. Donnelly (D)
Montana: (4 years)
Sam C. Ford (x) (R)
Nebraska: (2 years)
Dwight Griswold (x) (R)
New Hampshire: (2 years)
Charles M. Dale (R)
New Mexico: (2 years)
John J. Dempsey (x) (D)
North Carolina: (4 years)
R. Gregg Cherry (D)
North Dakota: (2 years)
Fred G. Aandahl (R)
Ohio: (2 years)
Frank J. Lausche (D)
Rhode Island: (2 years)
J. Howard McGrath (x) (D)
South Dakota: (2 years)
M. Q. Sharpe (x) (R)
Tennessee: (2 years)
Jim Nance McCord (D)
Texas: (2 years)
Coke R. Stevenson (x) (D)
Utah: (4 years)*
Herbert B. Maw (D)
J. Bracken Lee (R)
Vermont: (2 years)
Mortimer R. Proctor (R)
Washington: (4 years)
Mon C. Wallgren (D)
West Virginia: (4 years)
Clarence W. Meadows (D)
Wisconsin: (2 years)
Walter S. Goodland (x) (R)

*Governor Maw was leading by 1,600 votes, with 15,000 soldier votes yet to be counted by Nov. 22.

Soldier Votes May Yet Decide Two Senate and 15 House Races

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Delayed counting of soldier ballots may hold up final decisions on two Senate and 15 House races.

In Missouri, tomorrow's count of G. I. votes may be necessary for a decision in four House and one Senate contest.

The outcome of Pennsylvania's senatorial election and results in nine Pennsylvania House seats may not be known until soldier votes are tabulated November 22.

In Washington, a close House contest in the Fifth District may be determined by the soldier vote count on Nov. 27, while in California the outcome of the House contest in the Fourth District may not be known with certainty until Nov. 24.

In the nine Pennsylvania House contests, Republicans held the edge in seven districts and Democrats in two, while the Democratic nominee was ahead in the Senate race.

In the Fifth Washington and the Fourth California, Democratic candidates likewise were ahead, while in Missouri's senatorial election the Republican candidate was ahead.

All trends indicated in yesterday's first returns have continued until individual victories were assured, except for Oregon, where President Roosevelt overcame an early lag, and Michigan, where a recheck already has cut the Dewey lead to 1,657 votes.

The four Senate seats where the outcome still is in doubt, including those affected by the soldier vote, are in Pennsylvania, Missouri, Nevada, and New Jersey, and Republicans are leading in two of these.

Outcome of 13 House seats continues in doubt.

All governorships up for election have been filled except in Utah, where Gov. Herbert B. Maw (D) was leading by 1,600 votes, with 5,000 soldiers to be counted by Nov. 12.

President Roosevelt polled about 67 per cent of that part of the service vote counted separately and thus far reported.

The popular vote in the nation, including some soldier ballots, gave Mr. Roosevelt 53.2 per cent of the vote and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey 46.8 per cent.

It is impossible to tell how the soldier vote as a whole divided, since it is being counted separately in only a few states. And in states where service ballots were segregated, returns are yet far from complete. In some instances the final count will not be available until Dec. 5.

All the figures now available are from states carried by President Roosevelt.

The returns showed:

New Jersey, with 21,000 ballots still uncounted—Roosevelt, 83,482; Dewey, 56,264.

Multnomah County, Oregon (incomplete) — Roosevelt, 2,377; Dewey, 1,935.

New York City (10 election districts missing)—Roosevelt, 175,648; Dewey, 66,434.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Roosevelt, 8,200; Dewey, 5,571.

Fulton County (Atlanta), Ga.—Roosevelt, 5,189; Dewey, 1,032.

Oklahoma (53 of 77 counties)—Roosevelt, 12,833; Dewey, 8,524.

Broward County (Fort Lauderdale), Fla.—Roosevelt, 447; Dewey, 228.

Total — Roosevelt, 268,176; Dewey, 139,988.

Hannegan Disclaims Desire To Head Mail Department

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Disclaiming the ambition of becoming Postmaster General, Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National Chairman, says he has "no plans except to get home and get acquainted with my family."

Questioned yesterday at a press conference on the possibility of being appointed Postmaster General, Mr. Hannegan replied:

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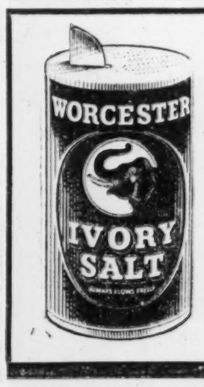

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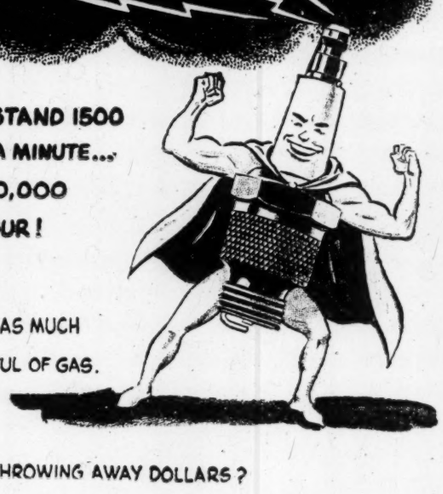

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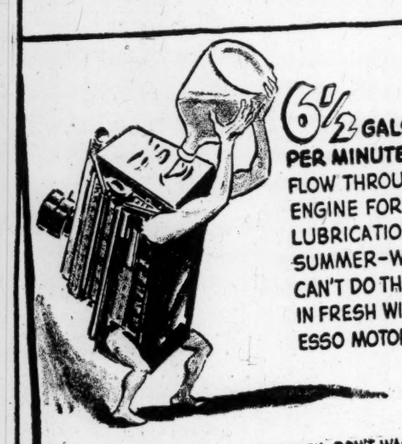

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INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY BONDS

Information, S. V. P.

By this time the artist, one might suppose, would stand revealed in his every aspect. Curiosity beats upon him from the outside, and self-revelation proceeds from within. The unrelenting sifters of thought put his moods and motives through their sieves. Yet on one phase of the creative cycle in an artist's life there is almost complete silence. How does it feel to have consummated an immortal work? Literature is filled with the travail of genius. Read the life of Dostoevski or of Balzac or of any other among the supreme, and the groans ascend. But when the birth is completed, when *Paradise Lost* is ready for the printer, what does Milton feel? Shakespeare puts *Hamlet* on paper. He sands the last page and lays down the quill. What is his first emotion? Overwhelming relief? A shattering joy? Gray doubt? Or a vast numbness after the mighty effort? Or does he sharpen the feather and, in the Trollope manner, say: "Now for *Lear*"?

The reticence on this great moment is Sphinxian. "I have lived, I have labored, I have loved," cries the poet, "and I can't say enough about it." Yet he omits mention of his reward. There are two great instants: when he perceives his inspiration and when he has fulfilled it. Did Michelangelo feel nothing when he stepped back for the last time to survey his *Moses* and realized that it was done? Why this wooden Indian attitude of the artist? Joy is worth recording, too.

⁂

Consider our very human friend Beethoven. The *Eroica* has been caught out of the air and is safely penned for all posterity. The composer sits looking at this score which has created a new heaven and a new earth for music, though none knows it yet. The last echo of the final *tutti* recedes in the far reaches of his mind. He knows that he has broken away from all that has ever been achieved in music to stand on a new height. A Darien moment, subject for a greater than Keats. What does character do in such case? What holds the man together? In thousands of pages we have read how the great bear grief, how they face tragedy, how familiar they are with anguish, but few are the revelations of the masters in their realization of achievement. If these men were otherwise inexpressive, it would be understandable. But they live to express. They effect earthquakes of expression. Their whole shame is to have failed to reveal something that they have felt more keenly than other men. Then why not the unique happiness of their success?

⁂

We have been told something about the writing of *War and Peace*. The sowing for that harvest was as wide as Europe. The archives of nations were searched. Documents by the bale were scanned. The veterans of 1812 disgorged their reminiscences. A veritable granary of fact was heaped up. Then Tolstoy set to. The first draft ran to five thousand pages and was unsatisfying, so he began the second. It turned out little better, and he wrote a third, a fourth, a fifth, a sixth. There were no typewriters then; one did not twinkle off masterpieces with all one's fingers. Picture this rugged man sitting down in the humility of greatness for the seventh time to bring forth the master-work which he knew lay hidden in that mountain of manuscript. How much intellection! How much emotion! How much sheer courage!

This time it went better; it was warmed, freed. One can see his hand writing the pages' numbers . . . 4996 . . . 4997 . . . 4998 . . . 4999 . . . 5000. One almost hears his breath as he reaches the last paragraph, the last sentence, the last word. He pushes the completed work back on the table and regards it. What does he think? What does he feel? Has he been too nearly crushed to respond at all? One thing is certain: fame means nothing to such a man at such a time, still less fortune. The sound of no man's voice echoes in the anterooms of his mind. No song. There are two reasons why men sing—because they have nothing on their minds, or a great deal in their hearts. The immensity in Tolstoy's heart has been emptied out. A hallowed silence remains. Tomorrow, the hymns of gratitude.

⁂

I came nearer home and pondered on Daniel Chester French, modeling The Minute Man for the Concord Committee's approval at the age of twenty-three. Here, said I to myself, is fame in one's home town. The boy can't be hardened to it yet. What is it like to produce a noble bronze while your classmates are still casting about for a lifework? How does it feel to have Mr. Emerson's praise, to realize one's dreams, to make visible your country's stirring hour, to achieve greatly when any achievement is purest rapture? Surely, I thought, there must be some record of the young sculptor's jubilation.

My only finding so far is that he didn't even attend the unveiling. He had gone to Florence to pursue his education. What, my dear geniuses, is the seventh heaven for?

⁂

Is there any more lofty form of happiness than consciousness of happiness? I think not, and these great artists know it and they provide it—for others. For themselves, it is not worth recording. Perhaps my notion that Shakespeare turned at once from the finished masterpiece to dream of the next is not absurd, after all. It may be that there is so little record of genius's self-satisfaction because the artist is at once on-driven from within by his immense desire. Creation is joy enough, he says. Still, in that moment of finishing the long labored-over masterpiece, in the act of seeing that it is good, must there not be a glory we others do not know? That's what I wonder about.

T. Morris Longstreth

A Reputation For Blueness

Most of the earlier describers of the Danube began the account of their downward journeying at Ratisbon. . . . If we look at the general map of Europe it is easy to recognize why this should be so, and even now, probably, most tourists intending to take the passenger steamers from where they start at Passau make first for Ratisbon, and they are all well rewarded for so doing. Though it is the many old houses and towers, the twin crocketted spires of delicate openwork of the cathedral, the many nooks and corners and amazingly artistic "bits" that impress us when we wander about the town, it is here the river that claims our first attention. The wonderful "blue" river, seen as I saw it here under heavy grey skies, shows of a warm green colour—a green on the yellow side of greenness. Strauss's waltz has impressed the "blue" Danube on our minds most persistently, yet here again and again we find ourselves commenting on its greenness and even its greyness, and wondering why it should have got its reputation for blueness. Inquiry of the captain of a Danube steamer settled the matter. "If you want to see the Danube *really* blue you must come to it in the winter," said he.—From "The Danube," by Walter Jerrold. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

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By Courtesy of the New England Museum of Natural History, Boston, to The Christian Science Monitor

"Chickadee": *A Photograph by H. B. Kane*

Little gray brother, where were you in May,
When every homing bird was loud with song?
In what deep shelter did you hide away
While nesting-days in June were sweet and long?
When wings of yellow, scarlet, and bright blue
Flower the air to match the blooming earth,
Who thinks to look for sober-coats like you,
Or half appreciates your stout heart's worth?
But when the flame of orioles is past
And all the summer nests are left behind,
When even the princely maples yield at last
Their blazing banners to the imperious wind,
Matched to November skies, you swing there now—
A winter blossom on a wintry bough.

Silence Buck Bellows

The Family Moves Into Jalna

The weather was so severe in February that work on the building of Jalna all but ceased, though the sound of a lonely hammer or saw preserved the sense of continuity. . . .

Then when things were at their gloomiest, March came in like a lamb. It did not come in like an ordinary lamb but as a gay, sweetly gamboling lamb whose bleat was the gurgle of running water, whose eyes shone like summer stars, whose tail flicked all care aside. In short the weather was unseasonably warm. But now the work on Jalna boomed and buzzed. The workmen rose early and worked late. Things which it seemed never would happen took place in the twinkling of an eye. Plaster was slapped on. Window glass was puttied in. Door-knobs and locks were screwed into place. The spindles and rail of the banister miraculously appeared and, at the foot of the stairs, the carved newel post, smooth as satin with its clustering grapes and their leaves. The men sang as they worked. The hot sun beat down on the roof and beat in at the new windows. Great clouds of migratory birds passed overhead. The earth was teeming with vitality. The melting of the snow had been so quickly accomplished that the stream had been fed beyond control. It raged through the ravine, sweeping away the bridge of logs and carrying it to the lake. . . .

It was a great day for Philip and Adeline when a van, drawn by four horses, stopped in front of the door of Jalna. Here was their furniture at last! Here were the painted leather bedstead they had brought from India, and the chest of drawers with its ornate brass trimmings, the cabinet and the packing case full of jade, ivory, and silver ornaments to grace it. Here were the rugs that had taken generations of work to make, the draperies with delicate embroidery; here were the very scents and sounds of India! Here were the delicate Chippendale chairs and tables given Philip by his sister, the Empire sofa they had brought from Quebec, the massive wardrobe they had bought in London! Here the Irish silver and linen given by Lady Honoria! Here the old life in the new!—From "The Building of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche. (Boston: Little, Brown, 1944.)

In Which Audubon Appraises Natchez

One clear frosty morning in December I approached in my flat-boat the City of Natchez. The shores were crowded with boats of various kinds, laden with the produce of the western country, and there was a bustle about them, such as you might see at a general fair, each person being intent on securing the advantage of a good market. Yet the scene was far from being altogether pleasing, for I was yet "under the hill"; but on removing from the lower town, I beheld the cliffs on which the city, properly so called, has been built. Vultures unnumbered flew close along the ground on expanded pinions, searching for food; large pines and superb magnolias here and there raised their evergreen tops toward the skies; while on the opposite shores of the Mississippi, vast alluvial beds stretched along, and the view terminated with the dense forest. Steamers moved rapidly on the broad waters of the great stream; the sunbeams fell with a peculiarly pleasant effect on the distant objects; and as I watched the motions of the White-headed Eagle while pursuing the Fishing Hawk, I thought of the wonderful ways of that Power to whom I too owe my existence. . . .

There is much romantic scenery about Natchez. The Lower Town forms a most remarkable contrast with the Upper, for in the former the houses are not regularly built, being generally dwellings formed of the abandoned flat-boats, placed in rows as if with the view of forming a long street. The inhabitants formed a medley which it is beyond my power to describe; hundreds of laden carts and other vehicles jogged along the declivity between the two towns; but when, by a very rude causeway, I gained the summit, I was relieved by the sight of an avenue of those beautiful trees called here the Pride of China. In the Upper Town I found the streets all laid off at right angles to each other, and tolerably well lined with buildings, constructed with painted bricks or boards. . . .

The first circumstance that strikes a stranger is the mildness of the temperature. Several vegetables as pleasing to the eye as agreeable to the palate, and which are seldom seen in our eastern markets before May, were here already in perfection. The Pewee Fly-catcher had chosen the neighbourhood of the city for its winter quarters, and our deservedly famed Mocking Bird sang and danced gratis to every passer by. I was surprised to see the immense number of Vultures that strode along the streets, or slumbered on the roofs. The country for many miles inland is gently undulated. Cotton is produced abundantly, and wealth and happiness have taken up their abode under most of the planters' roofs, beneath which the wearied traveller or the poor wanderer in search of a resting place, is sure to meet with comfort and relief. . . .

I did not meet at Natchez with many individuals fond of Ornithological pursuits, but the hospitality with which I was received was such as I am not likely to forget. —From "Delineations of American Scenery and Character," by John James Audubon.

The North

This is a land of rock and pine
Where the wood-born cows are wild
But little red strawberries meant for bird
Will stain the hands of a child.

Where man and his plow against the soil
Have a never-ending fight
But the Northern Lights in a paling sky
Will dance for a child at night.

Rock and pine and beating sea
Pounding against a shore—
But a child may eat an apple
And give a deer the core.

Catherine Beston

Goodness versus Gossip

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At some point in his earthly journey each one is likely to have to deal with that treacherous thing called gossip. Of gossip it might be said in Biblical language (James 3:5), "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

Gossip glibly repeats the mistakes or faults (known or surmised) of others without taking into consideration one's own errors. Like a snowball, it enlarges as it is rolled along. However, the snowball is no more real or lasting because of its size. The sunshine can melt it. So the wholesome light of intelligence can melt away the fabrications of ignorance.

Gossip hears only one side of a story. Too often that one side is only hearsay, and hearsay is not accepted as evidence even in human courts of law. In fact, in human courts, justice demands that the accused be given a fair chance to speak.

Christ Jesus took as evidence only that which conforms to the spiritual creation as recorded in the Bible (Genesis 1:31), "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." He obeyed his own admonition to let one's conversation be "Yea, yea," and "Nay, nay" (Matthew 5:37). That is, he affirmed Truth and denied error. Mary Baker Eddy says in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 129, 130), "Refrain from public controversy; correct the false with the true—then leave the latter to propagate."

⁂

Jesus showed the real culprit to be mortal mind and its beliefs. In the case of the sinful woman brought before him by the scribes and Pharisees, her accusers believed their accusations to be more than gossip. They asserted that they had real evidence, yet Jesus confounded them all when he said (John 8:7), "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." That searching question uncovered the sin in every heart, and showed plainly that breaking one commandment breaks all.

When, silent and abashed, the self-appointed prosecutors had slunk away, Jesus turned to the woman and asked, "Where are those thine accusers? hath no man condemned thee?" And when she murmured, "No man, Lord," he said, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more."

A friend of the writer grew up in a village. During her girlhood a schoolmate gossiped about her so subtly that there was nothing she could do about it but suffer in silence. It was a long time before she got over the unhappiness of that experience. However, she was comforted by the Bible promise, "All things work together for good to them that love God" (Romans 8:28). Goodness, she felt, must be her armor against gossip.

When she grew to womanhood she had much difficulty with mastoiditis, and was operated upon several times. One day she complained of her ills to the landlady of a new apartment to which she had just moved. The conversation was overheard by another tenant in the building who was a student of Christian Science, and when an opportunity presented itself she spoke of it to the new neighbor. They were surprised to find they were the two classmates of long ago. The new neighbor investigated Science, and was healed. Later it came to her that the very one to open this door of healing for her was the one who, years before, had gossiped about her. She was grateful that no resentment had lingered in her thought to cloud her acceptance of the healing truth. The gossip had long since been forgotten, and the gossiper, healed of her fault, had become an instrument for good.

⁂

Each experience which brings a clearer understanding of God is blessed indeed. The Master said (Matthew 5:11, 12): "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven."

How shall we handle the serpent of gossip? Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellany, p. 130), "A lie left to itself is not so soon destroyed as it is with the help of truth-telling." One kind of thinking listens to gossip and passes it on, usually embellished with the the gossiper's own words. Another individual will not listen to gossip, but turns from it and goes his way. It is true he denies its verity by his silence, but often the gossiper, unrebuked, merely seeks more willing ears. The spiritually alert thinker may hear the tale begun, but he has the courage to deny it by speaking the truth about God and about man as the child of God.

"O, let my conversation ever be
Yea, yea to good.
O, let me see
Nothing to speak of that is not Thine own,
And let my words forever staunchly be
Nay, nay to evil.
That my sight be free
To follow true the pathway to Thy throne."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Güte statt übles Gerede

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

Zu irgend einer Zeit in seinem Erdenwallen hat wohl jeder mit der Niederträchtigkeit, die übles Gerede genannt wird, zu kämpfen. Vom üblen Gerede könnte man in der Bibelsprache sagen (Jak. 3, 5): „Siehe, ein kleines Feuer, welch großes Unheil es anrichtet!"

Übles Gerede wiederholt schwatzhaft anderer Leute Irrtümer oder Fehler (bekannte oder vermutete), ohne die eigenen Irrtümer in Betracht zu ziehen. Es wird größer, wie ein Schneeball, der weiterrollt. Der Schneeball wird jedoch wegen seiner Größe nicht wirklicher oder dauernder. Der Sonnenschein kann ihn schmelzen. So kann das heilsame Licht der Intelligenz die Erdichtungen der Unwissenheit wegschmelzen.

Übles Gerede hört nur eine Seite einer Geschichte. Allzuoft ist diese eine Seite nur Hörensagen, und selbst in menschlichen Gerichtshöfen gilt Hörensagen nicht als Beweis. Ja, vor menschlichen Gerichten fordert die Gerechtigkeit, daß dem Angeklagten ausreichende Gelegenheit, sich zu äußern, gegeben wird.

Christus Jesus nahm als Beweis nur das an, was mit der in der Bibel berichteten geistigen Schöpfung übereinstimmt (1. Mose 1, 31): „Und Gott sah an alles, was er gemacht hatte; und siehe da, es war sehr gut". Er befolgte seine eigene Ermahnung: „Eure Rede aber sei: Ja, ja; nein, nein" (Matth. 5, 37), d. h. er bejahte die Wahrheit und verneinte den Irrtum. Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (S. 129, 130): „Enthaltet euch öffentlicher Auseinandersetzungen; berichtigt das Falsche mit dem Wahren—dann laßt dieses sich selber entwickeln".

Jesus zeigte, daß der wirkliche Schuldige das sterbliche Gemüt mit seinen Annahmen ist. Im Falle der Sünderin, die die Schriftgelehrten und Pharisäer vor den Meister brachten, glaubten die Ankläger, daß ihre Anklagen mehr als bloßes Gerede waren. Sie erklärten, daß sie wirklichen Beweis hätten; doch Jesus beschämte sie alle, als er sagte (Joh. 8, 7): „Wer unter euch ohne Sünde ist, der werfe den ersten Stein auf sie". Diese eindringliche Frage deckte die Sünde in jedem Herzen auf und zeigte klar, daß ein Gebot übertreten alle übertreten heißt.

Nachdem sich die selbsternannten Ankläger still und beschämt zurückgezogen hatten, wandte sich Jesus an das Weib und fragte: „Wo sind sie, deine Verkläger? Hat dich niemand verdammt?" Und als sie leise antwortete: „Herr, niemand", sagte er: „So verdamme ich dich auch nicht: gehe hin und sündige hinfort nicht mehr!"

Eine Freundin der Verfasserin wuchs in einem Dorfe auf. In ihrer Mädchenzeit brachte eine Mitschülerin sie so heimtückisch ins Gerede der Leute, daß sie nichts dagegen tun, sondern es nur still erdulden konnte. Es dauerte lange, bis sie diese unglückliche Erfahrung überwunden hatte. Aber sie fand Trost in der Bibelverheißung, daß „denen, die Gott lieben, alle Dinge zum Besten dienen" (Röm. 8, 28). Güte, dachte sie, muß ihre Waffe gegen übles Gerede sein.

Als Frau hatte sie viel Schwierigkeit mit Schläfenbeinentzündung und wurde mehrmals operiert. Sie war gerade in eine neue Wohnung gezogen und klagte eines Tages im Gespräch mit der Hausbesitzerin über ihre Leiden. Eine andere Mieterin in dem Gebäude, eine Christliche Wissenschafterin, hörte der Unterhaltung zu. Als sich ihr Gelegenheit bot, sprach sie mit der neuen Nachbarin über die Wissenschaft. Sie waren überrascht zu finden, daß sie frühere Schulgenossinnen waren. Die neue Nachbarin vertiefte sich in die Wissenschaft und wurde geheilt. Später kam ihr zum Bewußtsein, daß ihr diese Tür zur Heilung durch dieselbe Person geöffnet worden war, die sie Jahre vorher ins Gerede der Leute gebracht hatte. Sie war dankbar, daß kein Groll in ihrem Denken geblieben war, ihre Annahme dieser heilenden Wahrheit zu trüben. Das üble Gerede war schon längst vergessen; und die Klatscherin, von ihrem Fehler geheilt, war ein Werkzeug für das Gute geworden.

Jede Erfahrung, die uns ein klareres Verständnis von Gott gibt, ist in der Tat gesegnet. Der Meister sagte (Matth. 5, 11. 12): „Selig seid ihr, wenn euch die Menschen um meinetwillen schmähen und verfolgen und reden allerlei Übles wider euch, so sie daran lügen. Seid fröhlich und getrost; es wird euch im Himmel wohl belohnt werden".

Wie sollen wir die Schlange übles Gerede handhaben? Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Miscellany, S. 130): „Eine ungerügte Lüge wird nicht so bald zerstört, wie sie mit Hilfe der gesprochenen Wahrheit zerstört wird". Eine Denkart horcht auf übles Gerede und gibt es weiter, gewöhnlich mit des Klatschers eigenen Worten ausgeschmückt. Ein anderer will nicht auf übles Gerede hören, sondern wendet sich davon ab und geht seines Wegs. Zwar verneint er dessen Wahrheit durch sein Schweigen; aber oft sucht der Klatscher, ungerügt, bloß willigere Ohren. Der geistig wachsame Denker mag den Anfang der Erzählung hören; aber er hat den Mut, sie zu verneinen, indem er die Wahrheit über Gott und den Menschen als das Kind Gottes spricht.

„Laß meine Rede immer sein
Ja, ja dem Guten.
Laß mich nichts sehen,
Wovon zu sprechen, als was Dein eigen ist.
Laß meine Worte immer standhaft sein
Nein, nein dem Bösen.
Daß klar ich sehen und getreu
Den Weg zu Deinem Thron kann geh'n".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

After the Concert

The hour began with notes of music
In this room—music and firelight
And a bowl of fruit bright on a table.
The hour began—and now the china clock
Proclaims with modest chime
Another interval of time.

The fire has settled to a steady glow.
The fruit gives off less color to the eye.
But still the memoried trumpets blow.
The cello wavers with the flame.
The flute comes delicate and shy.
The violin—the violin.
Flower of sound that will not die,
Blooms clear—
Arcturus in a windy sky!

Sara Van Alstyne Allen

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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	732,330
1944 volume to date	217,980,488
1943 volume to date	247,316,614

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	55.4	Prev. day	55.4
Month ago	55.5	Year ago	48.2
1944 high	56.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Abbott Lab pf4 †	10	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Motor	6	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ¼
Acme Steel 3a	*3	64½	63¼	64½	— ¼
Adams Exp .15e	18	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis1¼e	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	10	39¾	39⅛	39¼	
Addressog-Mult 1	2	23⅛	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Alb&Susq7.55e †	40	166	165	166	+1
Alaska Juneau	9	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	6	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	8	29⅛	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	3	51	50⅞	50⅞	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust ¾g	6	15	14¾	16	+ ⅝
Al Chem & Dye 6	8	151	150¼	151	+ ¼
Allied Mills 3e	3	30⅞	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	5	21	20⅝	21	
Allied Strs pf 5	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Allis Ch Mfg ¾e	16	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+ ⅜
Amal Leather	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf 7¼k	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Amerada Pet 3	5	100½	100	100½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	1	27	27	27	— ½
Am Airlines 1½g	7	81¾	80⅞	81½	+ ¾
Am Bank Note .80	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
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Am Bosch 1e	3	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ½
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	5	45½	45¼	45½	+ ¼
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Am Cable & Rad	18	11⅝	11½	11½	— ¼
Am Can 3	4	87	87	87	— ¼
Am Can pf 7	†120	182¼	182	182	
Am Car & F 2½e	11	28⅞	28½	28⅝	
Am C & F pf 5¼e	1	91	91	91	— ¼
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Am Crystal Sugar	3	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¼
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Am Distil	28	28½	27⅜	28½	+1¼
Am Encaus Tiling	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	26⅝	26½	26½	
Am & For Pow	43	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7 7k	*2	94½	94¼	94½	+ ¾
Am & FP 6 pf 6k	*1	91	91	91	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	27	17¼	16⅝	16¾	— ¼
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Am Hide&L pf 3	2	46	46	46	+2
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Am P&L $6 pf	9	53	52½	52⅝	— ⅝
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Am Rad&StS .40	9	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am R Mill .80	18	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
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Am Safe Raz 1¼e	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
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Am Sh Bldg 3e	†220	32	31½	31½	— ½
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Belding Hem .80	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bell Airc 1e	54	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ¾
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Caterpil Tractor 2	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
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Celanese 7 pf 7 †	10	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ¼
Celanese 1stpf4¾	9	103	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ½	7	13⅝	13¼	13¼	
Celotex Cp pf 1	†100	18½	18½	18½	
Cent Aguirre 1½	1	21	21	21	
Cent IllLtpf4½ †	60	112	112	112	
Cent Violeta S 3e	6	28	27½	28	+ ¾
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Certain-teed Prod	9	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Certain-teed pf †	70	129½	128	128	— ½
Champ Pap & F 1	1	29	29	29	— ½
Champ P&F pf6 †	20	113	113	113	— ¼
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Ches & Ohio 3	16	47⅜	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A 2e	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf1⅞k	8	23	23	23	+ ¼
Chi Mail Or .45e	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Chi & No West	82	29¾	29½	29½	
Chi & NW pf .15e	25	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	19¾	19⅝	19¾	
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+1¾
Chi PT prpf2½ †	20	57	57	57	+ ½
Chickasha Cot O 1	2	16	16	16	+ ¼
Childs Co	40	5½	5⅛	5⅜	
Chile Cop 2 †	10	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¾
Chrysler Corp 2¼e	6	91¾	91⅛	91⅛	— ¼
City I&F 1.20	1	21	21	21	
City Invest (new)†	50	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
City Inest pf †	60	95¼	95	95⅛	— ⅛
City Stores ½	50	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ½
Clark Equip 2¼e	8	48½	47¾	48½	+1⅛
Clev E I pf 4½ †	50	111¾	111	111¾	+1¾
Clev Graph Br 2	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Clev G B pf 5 †	10	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	10	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Cluett Pea 1½e	10	37⅝	37½	37½	
Coca-Cola A 3	†120	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¾
Colgate-Plm ½a	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik ¾e	3	15¼	15	15	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	11	19	18⅝	19	+ ½
Col & South	†130	19½	19¼	19½	
Col&South 1pf	†180	19¼	19	19½	+ ½
Col & South2pf †	60	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
ColB'castA 1.20e	2	33	32½	33	+ ½
ColBr'castB 1.20e	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	
ColumG&El .20e	41	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	7	92	91¼	92	+1
Colum Pict ½e	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ½
Coml Credit 2	14	40⅜	40	40⅜	
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	9	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ½
Coml Solvents .30e	7	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
Com Ed 1.40	19	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Com'wlth&South	142	13/16	¾	¾	— 1/16
Com & So pf 3¾k	12	89⅞	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast 1e	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ¼
Congoleum-Nairn 1	2	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 1½e	7	29¾	28⅞	29¾	+ ¾
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	20	98	98	98	—1
Cons Copper	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison 1.60	*26	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ¼
Cons Edis pf 5	4	107½	107⅜	107⅜	
Cons Film pf ¾k	5	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laund .85e	9	12⅛	11⅞	12	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	15	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Cons RR Cuba pf	4	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	40	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅝
Cons Vul pf 1¼	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Consol'n Coal	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
ConsumP pf4½ †	20	110	110	110	+ ½
Container Cp 1½e	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ½e	3	8	8	8	
Cont Can ¾e	5	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Cont Dia Fib .40e	9	11⅛	10¾	11	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	48	48	48	—1
Cont Motors .45e	48	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 1.20	26	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cont Steel ¾e	3	28½	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅝
Cooper-Bess ¾e	2	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ½
Cop'weldSLpf2½†	20	49	48½	49	+1
Corn Prod 2.60	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ½
Corn Prod pf 7	†480	180	179½	180	+ ¼
Cornell-D-E .60e	6	20¾	20⅜	20¾	
Coty Inc .15e	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Coty Interna †	4	3⅝	3½	3½	
Crane Co 1	3	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1½	2	23⅞	23½	23½	— ½
Crosley Corp ¾e	13	28	27¼	28	+ ¾
Crown Cork&S ¾e	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
Crown Zel pf 5 †	30	104	104	104	— ½
Crucible Steel 3g	6	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅜
Cuba R R pf †	20	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Cuban-A Sug 1e	7	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Cudahy Pack .30e	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Curtis Publishing	18	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright ¾g	116	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Curtis-Wr A 1½e	13	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	5	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	
D					
DavisonChem 1¼e	5	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Decca Record 1.20	5	38	38	38	
Deere & Co 2e	5	42¾	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Deis-Wem G 1½e	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ½
Del & Hudson	38	31⅞	31	31⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	35	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+ ⅜
Detroit Edi 1.20	13	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Det Hills 4	30	63	63	63	— ½
DiamMatch pf1½	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1a	†150	39½	39	39¼	+ ¼
Diam T Motor 1	1	16	16	16	
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	41	34⅛	33	34	+1¼
Dixie Cup ½e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Doehler Die 1¼e	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
Dome Mines 1.20h	5	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Douglas Airc 5e	21	69	68	69	+1⅝
Dresser Indust 1e	27	41½	40½	41¼	+1
Dunhill Int	56	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
Duq Lt 1pf 5 †	50	116	115¼	115¼	
du Pont de N 3¾e	10	158¼	157	158¼	
du Pont pf 4½	2	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ½
E					
Eagle Pich Ld .60	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	38	37¾	38	
East S Stl .20e	2	16⅜	16¼	16¼	
Eastman Kodak 5	2	169½	169	169	—1
Edis Bros St .80a	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Elastic S Nut ¾e	30	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	
El Auto-Lite1½e	9	44¾	44⅝	44¾	
Elec Boat 1½e	6	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	21	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅝
El Power & Lt	25	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	86	86	86	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3	93½	92½	93½	+1½
El Storage Bat 2	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
EmersonElMfg.55e	34	16⅞	15¼	16⅞	+1⅝
Eng Pub Service	56	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Eng PS $5 pf5	†700	103	103	103	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Erie R R 1	8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R ct ½e	25	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A 5	1	64	64	64	+1¾
EurekaVCleaner½	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
EvansProducts ⅜e	110	16¾	15¾	16⅝	+ ¾
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	3	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	
Exchange Buf .35e	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse1a	*2	41⅛	41	41	+ ⅝
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
Farns Tel & Rad	15	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
Fed Mng&Sm 1½e	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
Federat D Strs1½	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	70	103	102½	103	
Fed MotTruck .40	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam ¾e	2	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅝
Fid P Ins 1.60a	4	53	52¾	53	
FirestoneT&R1½e	2	53⅛	52¼	53⅛	+ ⅞
Flintkote .90e	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Florence Stove 2	1	40	40	40	
Follansbee Stl	1	6½	6½	6½	
Food Fair Strs 1	2	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel ½e	21	24⅛	23¾	24	+1
FostWh6pf 1½ †	50	23¾	23¾	23¾	
FranciscoSugar½e	3	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	
Freeport Sulph 2	4	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co ½e	3	6	6	6	
Gair Robert .30g	10	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	2	16	16	16	
Gamewell Co 3	†2350	48½	44¾	48½	+4
Gar Wood Ind .40	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Gaylord Cont ½a	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Gaylord Cpf2¾ †	10	55½	55½	55½	
Gen Am Inv 1g	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran 1⅞e	3	50½	49½	50½	+ ¾
Gen Baking .60	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gen Bronze 30e	8	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	4	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅝
Gen Cable pf7k	†140	105	104½	105	+ ¾
Gen Cigar 1	4	28½	27½	28½	+1½
Gen Cigar pf 7	†110	149½	148	149½	+2
Gen Elec 1.40	72	40	39¼	40	+ ⅝
Gen Foods 1.60	13	40⅞	40½	40⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Fds pf 4½ †	80	111½	111	111½	— ¾
Gen G & El A	15	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 4	1	113	113	113	+1
Gen Motors 2¼e	40	63½	62⅞	63½	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf 5	3	128	127¾	127¾	
Gen Out Ad A 4	1	56	56	56	
Gen Print Ink .30e	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Gen P Ink pf 4½	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅝
Gen Pub Service	6	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Gen Ry Signal ¾e	1	26	26	26	— ⅜
Gen Real&Ut(new)	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract .90e	12	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅜
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	80	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
Gen Tel 1.60	3	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst ¾e	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen TimeIn pf6 †	10	111½	111½	111½	
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R .80	11	12¾	12½	12½	
Gimbel Bros .90e	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros $6pf6	4	102½	102	102	
Glidden Co .90e	4	23⅝	23½	23½	
Glidden cvpf 2¼	1	51	51	51	
Goebel Brew .20	*1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	30	142	142	142	
Goodrich BF 1½e	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Goodyear T&R 2	7	48	47⅞	48	+ ⅜
Gotn Hosiery ½g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	79	6	5¾	5⅞	
Granite C S .175e	6	13½	13⅜	13½	
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 2e	30	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 1.80e	5	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Green Bay&W 5 †	10	59	59	59	—2
Green H L 2a	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	
Greyhound Corp 1	33	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Grum AircEn 1½e	106	29⅞	28	29⅝	+1⅜
Guantan Sugar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	56	13⅛	12	13	+1
Gulf M&O pf2½e	6	56¾	56	56¾	+1¼
Gulf Oil 1a	2	46½	46⅜	46½	+ ¼
H					
Hack W pfA1¾ †	140	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ½
Hamil Watch .30e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Hanna 4¼ pf	6	106	106	106	
Harb-Walker 1	*3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
Hat Corp AmA¼e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Indust ¾e	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Hayes Mfg	15	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
HazelAtlasGl5 †	30	107¼	107	107	— ½
Hecht Co 1.20	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor 1	3	23	23	23	
Hercules Powl1½e	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅜
Holly Sugar 1	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	4	43⅞	42½	42⅞	— ⅝
Houd-Hers B ¾e	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
HoustonL&P 3.60	3	68¼	68	68¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil	19	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 1½e	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Hud Bay M&S h2	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .40	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Hupp Motor	10	4⅛	4	4	
I					
Idaho Pow 1.60	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Illinois Central	45	17	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Ill CentralLL 4 †	110	67¼	66¾	67	+ ½
Ill Cent pf	3	40½	40	40¼	+ ¾
IndplsPw&Lt 1.20	4	19½	19¼	19½	
Indust Rayon 2	8	37¾	37⅛	37¾	+ ¾
Ind Rayon pf 4½	1	105	105	105	— ⅜
Inger-Rand 6	1	110	110	110	
Inland Steel 4½e	*1	82½	82½	82½	+1¼
InspiratCopper ¾e	3	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Interch Corp 1.60	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Interch-Cp pf 6 †	60	110¼	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅜
Intercon Rubber 1g	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
InterlakeIron 35g	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
Int Harvester 2.60	3	78	78⅝	78	
Int Harvester pf7†	340	174⅞	174⅝	174⅞	+ ⅝
Int Hydro-Elec A	20	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Int Min & Ch ½e	16	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
Int Mining	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	24	30	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper	11	20	19¾	20	
Int Paper pf 5	3	90¼	89⅞	90¼	+ ⅜
Int Ry Cen Am	11	10½	10	10	
Int RyCApf1¼k	†260	86¾	86	86¾	+1¼
Int Shoe 1.80	3	40⅜	40	40	
Int Tel & Tel	43	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Int Tel&Tel for ct	15	16¾	16½	16½	— ½
Interst Dept S 1	5	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis WB .90e	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea 1a	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
Johns Manv 1½e	2	98¾	98½	98¾	+ ¼
Johnson&J2dpf4 †	10	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Jones & L Stl 2	10	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	
Jones&LStl pf B5	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ¼
K					
Kan City South	17	9⅞	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Kan City Sou pf1e	3	33	32	33	+1
KaufmannDpt .80e	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
Kelsey-H WhA1½	2	24	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Kennecott C 1½e	40	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ¼
Kimberly-Cl 1½a	4	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅜
Kinney G R Co	1	6	6	6	— ¼
Kinney $5 pf 6k †	*20	72	71	72	+1
Kresge SS 1a	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery 2	*1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅜
L					
Laclede Gas pf. †	30	85¾	85½	85½	+ ½
Lambert Co 1½	1	29	29	29	
Lehigh C & N 1e	16	11¾	11½	11½	
Lehigh Port C 1	2	29	29	29	
Lehigh Val RR	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink 1.40	2	20	19⅞	20	
Lerner Stores 2½	6	51½	50¾	51	+ ¼
LibbyMcN&L ½e	45	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
Liggett&My B 3a	*1	80½	80	80½	+ ½
Liggett&My pf7 †	40	181½	181	181	
Link Belt 2	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
Liquid Carbonic 1a	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
LockheedAirc 1½e	95	23⅞	22¼	23⅞	+1¼
Loew's Inc 2a	5	66	65¾	66	+ ¾
LoneStarCem 1¼e	3	48	48	48	— ½
Long-BLumb .20k	*7	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜
Loose-Wil Bis 1a	6	37⅜	37½	37⅜	+ ½
Lorillard (P) ¾e	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	
M					
Mack Trucks 1e	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Macy R H 2a	22	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Manati Sugar ¼e	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
Magma Copper ¾e	5	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Maracaibo O .05e	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midl .16e	12	7⅝	7½	7½	
MarketStRyprpf	†280	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Marshall Field .80	20	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Martin GL 1½e	61	21⅞	21⅛	21¾	+ ¾
Martin-Parry .30e	5	11	10⅞	11	
Masonite Corp 1	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Master Elec 1.40	1	27	27	27	+ ¾
Mathieson Alk¾e	15	22½	21¾	22½	+ ¾
Math Al pf 7 †	20	176½	176½	176½	+1
May Dept Strs 3	5	63¾	63½	63½	
Maytag Co	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
McCall Cor 1.60a	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅜
McGraw Elec 1	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅜
McIntyreP h2.22a	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
McKess&Rob 1.40	9	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
Mead Corp .60	1	11½	11½	11½	
McKes & R pf 4	1	102½	102½	102½	— ½
MeadpfBww5½ †	10	92	92	92	+ ½
Mengel 5pf 2½ †	20	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Mengel Co ¼g	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Merch & Min Tr 2	1	37	37	37	— ½
Mesta Mach 2½	3	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Miami Copper ½e	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Midland Stl P 2	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	
Midl StlP 1pf8 †	30	142½	142½	142½	— ½
Minn-Hon Reg ½e	3	43	43	43	
Minn-H pfD 4 †	50	109¾	109¾	109¾	+1¾
Minn-Moline 8¼ak	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Minn&StLRy 2e	1	51	51	51	+ ⅝
Minn StP&SSM A	11	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Mission Corp 1e	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Mo-Kan-Texas	30	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan Texas pf	15	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 2	1	36	36	36	
Monsanto Ch 2¼e	*2	83⅞	83	83⅞	+ ⅞
Montgom Ward 2	15	53¾	53½	53½	+ ½
Morris & Essex	†810	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
MotorProducts 1e	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+1⅛
Motor Wheel 1.20	2	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Mueller Brass 1.60	1	32	32	32	
MullinsMfgB½e	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Mullins Mfgpf7 †	*20	96	95¾	95¾	— ⅞
Murray Corp ¼e	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
MyersFE&Br2½e	1	53	53	53	+2
N					
Nash-Kelvin ⅜e	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	
Nash Ch & StL 2e	90	32	32	32	+ ½
Nat Acme 2	2	19⅛	19	19	— ¼
Nat Auto Fib ½g	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation ¼e	4	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Nat Biscuit 1.20	21	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Nat Bd & Sh .60	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Nat Can	5	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 1a	5	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ¼
Nat Container	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Nat CylinderG .80	2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
NatDairyProd1.20	16	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Nat Dept St ½a	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers 2	42	36¼	35½	36⅛	+ ¾
Nat E & St 1⅞e	1	35	35	35	—1
Nat Gypsum ¼g	5	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Nat Gyp pf 4½ †	30	101	101	101	
Nat Lead 1½	4	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pfA 7 †	40	177½	177½	177½	+ ½
Nat Linen Svc ½e	2	17¼	17	17	— ½
Nat M&StlC .45e	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅜
Nat Power & Lt	26	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
Nat Steel 3	4	64¼	64	64	— ¼
Nat Supply	6	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6 pf 6 †	40	91	91	91	+ ½
NatS 5½pf5½ †	70	86¾	86½	86¾	
Nat Sup$2pf2½k	12	25⅝	25⅜	25½	
Natomas ½e	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
NewmontMin 1¼e	4	31	31	31	+ ½
Newport Ind .60e	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ½
Newpt N Ship 2	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
NY Air Brake 2	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¾
NY Cent RR 1½e	154	19¼	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi & StL	2	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	— ⅜
NY Chi StL pf	12	91¼	90½	91¼	+ ¼
NYC Omnibus2¼e	4	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
NY Dock	3	15½	15½	15½	
NY Lack & W ct	3	78½	78⅜	78½	+ ½
NY Lack & W †	20	79	79	79	+ ½
NY Shipbuild 3e	*13	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
Norf & West 10	†140	211½	210½	211½	+1
Norf & W pf 4 †	70	120½	119¾	119¾	— ¾
Nc Am Avia 1¼e	54	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
North AmCo 1.24f	21	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
No Am Co 6 pf 3*	5	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Northern Cent 4	†100	105	105	105	
Northern Pac 1e	57	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅜
Nor Sta Pr pf 5	†160	113	113	113	
NorthwestAirl ½e	5	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Northwest Tel 3 †	10	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Norwalk T&R .40e	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil ½a	30	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ½
Oliver Corp	5	25	25	25	
Oliver Corp pf	†350	107½	107	107¼	— ¼
Omnibus Corp ¾e	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp pf8	†130	103¾	103½	103¾	+ ¼
Otis Elevator 1e	4	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Glass 2	3	58½	58¼	58½	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish 1g	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Pac Coast	†310	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf †	40	43	42½	42½	+1½
Pac Coast 2 pf	†310	21¾	21⅜	21½	+ ¼
Pac Gas & El 2	4	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	
Pac Lighting 3	2	45⅝	45½	45½	+ ¼
Pac Mills 2	4	40½	40	40	— ½
Pac Tin Cons	4	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil .40g	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Packard Mot .10e	24	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Pan Am Air 1g	14	31⅞	31⅝	31¾	
Paraffine Cos 2a	2	58⅞	58	58⅞	+ ¼
Panhand EPL 2e	4	48⅛	47¾	47⅞	— ¼
Panh P&R .10e	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
Param Pictures 2	18	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	15	31¾	30½	31⅜	+1¼
Park Utah Con M	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Parke Davis 1.30e	6	30¾	30½	30½	— ¼
Parmelee Transport	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Patino Mines 2¼e	4	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
Penick & Ford 3	1	8	8	8	
Penney JC 3a	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1½
Penn-Cent Airl	14	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Penn-Dix Cement	1	4	4	4	— ¼
Penn-DC pfA1½k	1	57	57	57	+1
Penn RR 1e	79	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	
Peoples Gas&C 4	2	68½	68½	68½	
Peoria & East	1	15	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
Pepsi-Cola 1½e	58	65⅛	63⅜	64¾	+1½
Pet Milk 1	1	27	27	27	
Petrol Corp .20e	6	7½	7½	7½	
Pere Marquette	2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf	1	48	48	48	— ⅞
Phelps Dodge 1.60	10	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
PfizerCh&Co1.40a	1	55	55	55	
Phila Co 6pf 3 †	60	56½	56	56½	+ ½
Phila Co $6pf6 †	40	104⅜	104	104⅜	+ ⅜
Phila Elec .90e	21	20	19⅞	20	
Philco Corp .60e	3	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ½
Philip Morris 3a	1	91½	91½	91½	
PhM 4½pf4½ †	1	111	111	111	+ ¾
Phillips Pet 2	3	43¼	43⅛	43¼	+ ¼
Pills Mills 1¼e	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
Pittsburgh Coal	2	6	6	6	— ⅜
Pitts Coal pf 3k	1	72	72	72	+ ⅜
Pitt Forgings ¾e	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
Pitt Coke&Ch ½g	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
Pitt Scr & B .30e	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Pitt Steel 5pt	†200	48	47	48	
PittStl prpf5½k†	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛
Pitt & West Va	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Pittston Co	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Plymouth Oil 1a	3	17	17	17	
Poor & Co B½e	3	11	11	11	
Pressed Stl Car 1	13	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Proctor & Gam 2a	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Pub Svc NJ ¾e	42	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Pub S NJ 8pf8 †	40	120¾	120¾	120¾	
Pub S NJ 7pf7 †	150	117⅞	117⅛	117⅞	+ ¼
Pub S NJ 6pf6 †	40	106¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅞
Pub S NJ $5pf5†	60	103	102⅝	102	+ ⅝
Pub S E&G pf5 †	30	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	
Pullman 1½e	25	47⅝	46¾	47⅝	+ ⅞
Pure Oil ¾g	31	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Purity Bak 2e	6	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Q					
Quaker St Oil 1	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	Nov 8
R					
RadioCp of Am.20e	26	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Radio pf 3½	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Radio-K-Orph	11	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Radio-K-O pf 6 †	50	90	90	90	+ ¼
RR Sec I C Stk	†150	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Raybestos-M 1½	1	22	22	22	
Rayonier Inc	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Reading Co 1	3	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf 2	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
Reading 2 pf 2	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Real Silk Hosiery	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Reis & Co 1pf	†2580	81	74	76½	—2½
RemingRand 1.20a	10	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Rem R pf 4½	2	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ¼
Rens & Sara 8 †	60	100½	100	100	+1
Reo Motors ¼e	5	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	
Repub Steel ¾e	25	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Revere Cop & Br	6	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
Rev C5¼pf5¼ †	10	84½	84½	84½	
Reynolds Met ¾e	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼	
Reynolds Spr 1	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Reyn T 1.40a	†190	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Reynolds B 1.40a	10	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg 1a	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
Richfield Oil ½g	12	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Royal Type .60e	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Rustless I&S .60a	5	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Rustless pf2½ †	50	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
S					
Safeway Strs 3	15	52	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead 2	6	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Savage Arms ¾e	52	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Schenley Dis 2	91	35½	34½	35½	+1
Seaboard Oil 1	13	22½	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
Seagrave Corp	12	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck 3a	*6	99⅜	98⅞	99¼	+ ⅞
Servel Inc 1	15	20⅞	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Sharon Stl pf 5	†110	75	75	75	—1¾
Sharp & Doh ¼e	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	
Shattuck FG 40a	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil ½e	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Silver King Coalit	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Simmons Co ¾e	2	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil .80	69	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil 1¾e	2	38	38	38	
Sloss-Shef Stl 45e	1	14½	14½	14½	
Smith AO Cp ½e	2	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Socony-Vacuum ½	173	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅝
SouAmG&P .20e	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Sou Nat Gas ⅞e	3	16	15⅝	16	
So P R Sug 5.90e	8	49	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1
Southern Pac 2a	91	32⅛	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜
Southern Ry 2¾	17	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	+ ½
Southern Ry pf 5	5	58¼	58	58¼	+ ⅜
Sou Ry M&O 4	†250	80	79¾	79⅞	— ⅝
Sparks With .30e	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Spear & Co	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell 1.80	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ½
Sperry Corp 1e	12	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	12	11	10⅞	11	
Spiegel pf 4½	†180	74¾	74	74¾	+ ¾
Stand Brands 1	21	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ¼
Std G & E $4 pf	6	3	3	3	
Std G&E $6pr pf	5	64	62½	64	+2½
Std G&E $7pr pf	25	72¼	71½	72	+1
Stand Oil Cal 2	49	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 1a	18	33½	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Stand Oil NJ 1a	47	55⅝	55¼	55½	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio 2	2	45½	45	45½	+1
Std Stl Sprg ¼e	8	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
Starrett (LS) 2e	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
SterlingDrug 2¼e	7	66¼	65¾	66	— ⅛
Stewart Warn ½a	2	15⅝	15½	15½	
Stokely Van Camp	12	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Stokely Van C pf1	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Stone & Web ¾g	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cp ½e	42	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
Sunray Oil .20e	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Sunshine Mng .30e	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Superheater 1a	4	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Sweets Co Am ¼e	4	17	17	17	
Swift & Co 1.60a	7	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+ ⅝
Swift Intl 2a	7	31⅛	31	31	
Sylvan El Pr ¾e	6	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	
Syming-Gou'd	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
T					
Telautograph	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Tenn Corp ¾e	7	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅜
Texas Co 2a	19	48	47½	48	+ ⅜
TexasGulfProd ¼e	4	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Tex GulfSulph 2a	5	35	35	35	
Tex Pac C&O½a	*13	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ¼
Tex PLTrust .15g	117	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ⅞
Thatcher Mfg ½e	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Thermoid Co .40	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Thermoid pf 3 †	10	49	49	49	—1
ThompsonProd¾e	3	48⅛	47¾	48	+ ¼
Thompson-Starrett	8	4½	4⅜	4½	
Thompson-Star pf	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Tide Wat A Oil 1e	*6	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
TideWAOpf4½ †	60	108	108	108	
Timken-D Ax1½e	5	31¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ¾
TimkenRBear1½e	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Transamerica ½	6	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Trans & West Air	34	25½	25⅛	25⅛	
Transue&Wil 1½e	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
Tri-Cont Corp	19	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont pf 6	60	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝	+ ⅜
Truax-Traer C .80	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Tubize Rayon 1	17	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	
Twent C-Fox 2a	36	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Twent C-F pf1½	5	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
TC-Fox pr pf 4½	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Twin Coach .30e	5	13	12⅞	13	
Twin City RapidTr	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
TwinCRTpf5¼k †	10	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
U					
Union Bag&P .45e	9	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Union Carbide 3	4	79⅞	79⅝	79⅞	+ ½
UnEM4½pf4½ †	20	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
Union Oil Cal 1	4	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Un Tank Car 1½e	5	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacific 6	8	110⅝	110	110½	+ ¾
Union Pacific pf 4	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	
United Air L ½e	35	33⅞	33¼	33¾	+ ¾
Un Airlines pf4½	*1	118	118	118	+ ⅝
United Airc 1½e	78	32¾	31½	32⅝	+1⅛
United Airc pf 5	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	+1⅛
United Biscuit 1	11	23	23	23	+ ⅝
Unit-CarrF 1.20a	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
United Corp	111	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Unit Corp pf 1¼k	29	38⅛	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅜
United Drug	44	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
Unit Drug pf4¾	1	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
United Dyewood	17	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
United Dye pf	†360	72	69¼	71¾	+3¼
Unit El Coal ½e	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
United Eng&Fdy 2	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Unit Fruit 3¼e	3	88¼	87¾	87¾	— ½
United Gas Imp	8	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
UnitMer&M 2a †	8	43⅜	42½	43⅜	+ ⅞
UnitMer&Mfgpf5†	40	106	106	106	
United Paperbd	2	7	7	7	
US & For Sec	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
US & For S pf6 †	30	106	106	106	
US Freight ½e	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
US Gypsum 2	2	75¾	75¼	75¾	— ½
US Gypsum pf 7 †	80	180	180	180	
US Indus Chem 1a	2	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ¼
US Lines	18	8⅛	8	8⅛	
US Lines pf .70	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
US Pipe & F 1.60	1	36½	36½	36½	
US Real & Imp	1	2	2	2	
US Rubber 1½e	6	49¼	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
US Sm R&M 1¾e	2	53⅜	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
US Steel 4	*44	58⅛	57¼	57¾	
US Steel pf 7	7	133	132⅝	133	+ ½
Unit Stockyds ¼e	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
United Stores A	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Univ Leaf Tob4 †	10	76	76	76	+1
V					
Van Norman 1	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Van Raalte 2½e	6	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
Van Raaltelpf7 †	10	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp ¼e	3	18¾	18½	18¾	
Vertient S .40e	12	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
Vic Chem Wks ¾e	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
Va-Caro Chem	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Va-C Chem 6pf3k	7	58	57	57¾	+1½
Va El&P $5pf5 †	60	118	117¼	117⅜	— ⅛
Va Iron C&C pf	†260	59	53	59	+7
Vir Ry pf 1½	8	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼
W					
Wab RR pf 4½e	2	58½	58⅜	58½	+ ¾
Waldorf Sys 1	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
Walgreen Co 1.60	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ¼
Walker H G&Wh 4	*27	65½	61	65¼	+4½
WalkerHG&Wpfh1	*20	19¾	20	20	+ ½
Walworth Co .30e	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Ward Baking A	5	10	9⅝	10	+ ½
Ward Bak pf2¼k	9	56	54½	55¾	+1¼
Warner Bros Pict	13	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Warren Fdy & P	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Webster Eisenlohr	69	10	9⅜	9⅞	+ ½
Wesson O&S 1½e	3	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug ½a	14	25½	25⅜	25½	
West P El A 7	†10	100	100	100	+1¾
West PEl 7pf7 †	10	107	107	107	— ½
West PEl6pf6 †	30	100	100	100	— ⅜
West PPowpf4½†	30	117½	117½	117½	— ⅜
West Auto Sup 1	3	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅜
West Maryland	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
WestUnTelA 1½e	20	44¼	43½	43½	— ½
West Un Tel B	3	26	26	26	
Westing ABr 1¼e	19	29½	28⅞	29¼	
Weston El Inst 2	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¾
West E&M pf 4 †	10	140	140	140	
West El&Mfg 3e	5	106	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Westvaco 1.40	2	30	30	30	— ⅝
WheelingSteel ¾e	4	29¾	29¾	29⅝	— ⅛
Wheel Stl prpf5 †	40	80	79¾	80	+ ¼
White Motor ¾e	8	25¼	25	25⅛	— ⅛
White Sew Mach	13	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Willys Overland	41	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ½
Wilson & Co	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co$6pf6	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
Wilson-Jones ⅜e	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	
Woolwth FW 1.60	*15	43½	42½	43½	+ ¾
Worth P & M	22	40¼	39¾	39⅝	+ ¼
Wor P cv prpf4½	1	83	83	83	—1
Wor P prpf 4½	1	82	82	82	— ½
Wright Aero 7g †	60	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
Wrigley W J 2½e	1	73	73	73	
Y					
York Corp .30e	21	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
Young Spg&W 1a	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Youngst Sh&T 2	*8	38¾	38	38¼	— ⅛
YoungS&Tpf5½†	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Youngst Stl D ¾e	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio 1e	2	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod .15e	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
RIGHTS					
Van Raalte	4	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛

(*) Ex-dividend; (a) also extra or extras; (d) cash or stock; (e) declared or paid so far this year; (f) payable in stock; (g) paid last year; (h) payable in Canadian funds; (k) accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943; (ww) with warrants; (xw) without warrants; (†) actual sales.

(°) Called shares. (¶) Ex-distribution.
(†*) For each 70 shares held on com. stk.
(‡) Ex-rights. (§) Certificate of deposit.
(x) When distributed. (§) Stamped.
(s) Sellers.

Stocks Mixed; Aircraft, Rail Shares Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — Selected aircrafts, rails and specialties tilted upward in today's stock market although many leaders displayed notable rising reluctance.

The recent Boeing order for Army planes, revival of long war talk and expectations of heavy demand from foreign nations, apparently spurred the aviations. Wishful thinking regarding possible generous year-end dividends brought some transportations into popularity. Elsewhere, individual business situations were helpful. Liquors came to life partly because of indications another "holiday" would be granted the distillers to manufacture beverages.

Post-election selling of utilities waned but few recovered. Numerous customers were disposed to heed bearish advices of investment counsellors and either stand aside or lighten accounts. Trends, spotty at the start, remained irregular near the close. Dealings were relatively slack throughout. Transfers topped 700,000 shares.

At peaks for 1944 were Hiram Walker, up about 4 points; Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Grumman and Beech Aircraft with advances running to a point or so. In front were Pepsi-Cola, following approval of a 3-for-1 stock splitup; Socony, on the first extra dividend since 1937; Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Schenley, Distillers Corp. and Sears Roebuck.

Occasional laggards were U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Standard Oil (NJ) and U. S. Gypsum.

Ahead in the curb were International Products, Standard Cap and Electric Bond & Share.

Rail Bonds Higher

Advances of fractions to a point or more in a sizable group of rails gave the bond market a lift today.

Late firm spots included bonds of the St. Paul, North Western, Rock Island, Baltimore & Ohio, Central of New Jersey, Erie and Missouri Pacific. Florida East Coast 5s extended recent gains by 4 points at one time, selling at 57½ on heavy turnover.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
50	Acme Wire (1¾e)	26½	26½	26½
600	Air Assoc (.80a)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
8600	Airc Access	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜
800	Air-wayElAp	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
20	Ala2Gt Sou (9e)	101¾	101¾	101¾
200	Alum Ltd (h8)	84⅝	84½	84⅝
900	Alum Co Am	36¼	36	36
100	Alum Co Am pf (6)	113½	113½	113½
100	Am Cen Mfg	10½	10½	10½
200	Am C P&LA	43½	43½	43½
300	Am Cit P&LB	3½	3¼	3½
500	Am Cyan	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
600	Am & For P war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Am Fork & Hoe	17¾	17¾	17¾
1000	Am Gas & El	32⅞	32½	32⅞
500	Am Gen (.15e)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
50	Am Laun Mch	33	33	33
400	Am Light & T (1.20)	17⅝	17½	17½
1800	Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
800	Am Republics	13½	13	13½
6300	Am Superpow	½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1200	Am Superpow pf	19	18½	18½
100	Am Writ Pap	5½	5½	5½
60	Appal El Pow pf	110¼	110	110¼
300	Argus Inc	7¼	7¼	7¼
200	Ark Nat Gas A	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Ark N Gas pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
700	Aro Equip	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛
600	Ashland Oil & R	6⅞	6¾	6¾
100	Asso Laund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1100	Atlantic C Fish (¼e)	9	8⅝	8⅝
100	Atlas Corp war	2½	2½	2½
2600	Atlas D Forge (½e)	11	10¾	11
200	Atlas Ply (.70e)	15¾	15½	15½
1100	Auto V Mach (¼e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Avery & S pf (1½)	25¼	25¼	25¼
700	Babcock & Wil (1e)	27½	27⅜	27⅜
1000	Baldwin Loco war	8⅝	8½	8⅝
600	Barium Stl	3½	3½	3½
400	Basic RRefract (.30e)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
2200	Bellanca Airc (½e)	5	5	5
20	Benson & Hed	36	36	36
300	Berk&Gay Furn	2⅛	2	2
2400	Birds C Fdy (½e)	11⅛	11	11⅛
200	Bliss (E W) (1)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
300	Blue Ridge (.10e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
400	Blumnthl (S) (.20e)	15½	15¼	15¼
10	Bhck (HC) 1pf (6¾k)	107	107	107
1400	Bowm-Blt H 1 pf	36⅛	35	35
2500	Bowm-Blt H 2 pf	3⅝	3½	3½
100	Braz Trf L&P (2e)	19	19	19
200	Breeze Corp (1.20e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	Brewst Aero	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	Brit Celan	5	5	5
4600	Brown-F Dist	19¼	17⅞	19
500	Buckeye P L	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1000	Buf N&EP pf	19¼	19	19¼
150	Buf N&EP 5pf	110	109½	110
1500	Burry Biscuit	3½	3⅜	3⅜
300	Cab El Prod vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Callite Tung (.20e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
200	Can Ind Alc A (.75e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1100	Can Marconi (h.04e)	1⅞	1¾	1¾
100	Cap City Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Carman B (1¼e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Carnation [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	CenNYPow pf	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
200	Cen Ohio [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3900	Cessna Airc	4½	4¼	4½
150	Chi Flex Shaf	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞
875	Childs pf	86	81	86
3500	Cities Service	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
350	Cit Svc pf	106¼	105¾	106¼
100	City Auto Stpg	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
100	Claude Neon Lts	1	1⅛	1⅛
100	Clinch Coal (½e)	26	26	26
100	Colonial Airl	8¼	8¼	8¼
300	Colo Fuel war	3¾	3¾	3¾
70	Colum G&E pf (5)	75¾	75½	75½
300	Comlth&So war	3-64	3-64	3-64
100	Comm P S (1.60)	26¾	26¾	26¾
250	Com St M vtc (.60)	11½	11⅜	11½
100	Conn GasC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Cons Biscuit	8	7⅞	7⅞
200	Cons GE Bal (3.60)	67½	67½	67½
20	ConGEBal pfC	108¼	108¼	108¼
2400	Cons Gas Ut (.10e)	5⅞	5½	5½
75	ConsMng&S (h1a)	45½	45½	45½
200	Cons Ret Strs (.70e)	9	9	9
300	Cons Royalty (.12e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1000	Cons Stl Corp (.3e)	17⅞	17	17⅞
1000	Cons Textile (¼e)	5½	5⅜	5½
100	ContFdy&Mch (¾)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
550	CookPt&V (.80)	16	16	16
250	Copper Range (½e)	8	8	8
40	Cor&Rey pf (7½k)	85½	85½	85½
300	Cosden Petro	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
75	CosPetpf (1¾k)	35	33½	34
200	Creole Pet (1¼e)	24	23¾	23¾
700	Croft Brew (.05e)	1⅛	1	1⅛
500	CrownCPet (.10g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
300	Crown Dr (10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
50	Crystal Oil R pf	48	46	46¼
1300	Cuban Atl S (3e)	23¾	23½	23¾
300	Cuban Tob	14¾	14¾	14¾
300	Dayton Rub	21	21	21
100	Darby Oil	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
100	Det M Stove (.20e)	6	6	6
900	Diana Strs (.80)	13⅛	13	13⅛
600	Divco Corp (1e)	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
100	Duro-Test (.10)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Duval Tex Sul (¼e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	East Gas & F	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	East G&F 6pf (3k)	46½	45¾	45¾
50	East G&F prpf (4½)	79⅞	79½	79⅞
400	East Sta Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25	East Sta pf B	49	49	49
200	Easy WashMB	8	8	8
15700	El Bond & Sh	9⅝	9½	9⅝
900	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	98	97⅞	97⅞
100	El Bo & Sh $5 pf (5)	94¾	94¾	94¾
300	El P&L 2 pf A	60	59¾	60
175	Elgin Nat Wat	35¾	35½	35¾
50	Elliott Co pf	49	49	49
500	Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
75	Equity Crp $3pf	41	41	41
100	EversharpInc (1.20a)	47	47	47
1400	Fairchild Cam	12½	12½	12½
2000	Fairchild E&A (.20g)	4	4	4
3300	Fansteel Met (¼g)	39⅜	38	39
50	Ford M Can B (h1)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1500	Ford Mot Ltd (.14g)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
700	Frank Cou Dis (½g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
50	Froedt G&M (1a)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
250	Fuller (GA) (2g)	19	18½	19
10	Fuller $3 cv (3g)	57	57	57
600	Gen2Finance (.20a)	6½	6¼	6½
100	Gen Firepfg (¾e)	19¼	19¼	19¼
50	Gen Out Adv pf (6)	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Gen Pub S pf (1⅞g)	7½	7½	7½
100	Gen Share	2	2	2
40	Gen Share pf (6d)	91	91	91
10	Georg Pw $5pf (15g)	110	110	110
700	Glen Ald Coal (1.20e)	16¾	16⅜	16⅝
75	Godchaux Sug A (4)	48½	48½	48½
200	Godchaux Sug B	13	13	13
1100	Goldfield Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
4400	Gray Mfg	11	10¼	10⅞
200	Gt Atl&P nv (3¾e)	91½	91½	91½
100	Greenf T & D	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
400	Groc Str Prod	5⅜	5¼	5¼
400	Hall Lamp	9¾	9¾	9¾
150	Hammer Pap	29	28	29
100	Hazeltine	28½	28⅛	28½
100	Hearn D Strs	6¼	6¼	6¼
50	Hearn D St pf	46	46	46
200	Hecla Min	8¼	8⅛	8¼
100	Heyden Chem	19½	19¼	19½
100	Hoe (R) Co A	30	30	30
300	Holl C Gold (.36e)	9½	9¼	9¼
100	Holt H & Co	4½	4½	4½
100	Holt (Hen) A (12.45k)	13	13	13
40	Hormel & Co (2)	36	36	36
50	Horn & Hard (.160a)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
100	Hubbell (H) (1.60)	22	22	22
1400	Humble Oil (1½)	39⅞	39¾	39⅞
200	Huyler's pf	24½	24	24½
800	Ill Pow	10½	10⅛	10⅜
700	Ill Pow div ct	14⅞	14⅝	14¾
700	Ill Pow pf (4⅜)	52⅛	51⅜	52⅛
100	Imp Tb Brit (.684e)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
20	Ind Svc 6% pf	50½	50½	50½
30	Ind Svc 7% pf	55	55	55
300	Ins Co N Am (2½a)	89¼	89	89¼
100	Int Cig Mch (1.20)	19	19	19
600	Int Hyd-El pf	19½	19	19¼
300	Int Petrol (h1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
7700	Int Prod (¼e)	11⅜	10⅞	11
100	Irving Air Ch (1)	9	9	9
600	JacobsAirEn (.20e)	4⅛	4	4⅛
1100	Jacobs (F L)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
300	Jeannette Gla	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝
175	JerCP&L5½pf (5½)	104⅜	104	104
10	Jer C P&L 6 pf (6)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1500	Ken-RawT&LA (⅜g)	29½	27⅞	29½
600	KingstonProd (.10e)	3⅝	3½	3½
00	Kirby Pet (.10e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
700	Knott Corp (.40e)	18	17½	17½

Quotations to 2:55 p. m.

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:55
35	Koppers Co pf	110¼	110¼	110¼
170	Lack RR NJ	52½	52	52½
500	Lake Shore M (h.80)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
125	Lang Un Bak A (2)	27	27	27
100	Lefcourt Real	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
600	Leonard Oil Dev	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
100	Le Tourneau (1)	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Lionel Corp (.80a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Lipton pf (1½)	27½	27½	27½
100	Lit Bros	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
400	Lone Star Ga	10⅞	10¾	10¾
500	Long Is Ltg	1	1	1
175	Long Is L pf B	62	61½	62
1400	Louis L&E	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
100	Ludw Baumann	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Lynch Corp	31¼	31	31
300	Manati Sug war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
50	Margay Oil	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
200	Marion St Shov	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
300	Massey-Harris	7¾	7¾	7¾
300	McWill Dredg	10¼	10¼	10¼
20	Mead John	154	154	154
[illegible]	[illegible] S	9	8¾	8¾
900	Mesabi Iron	4	3⅞	3⅞
[illegible]	[illegible] (.10e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
250	Mich Stl Tube (.40e)	8⅝	8½	8⅝
800	Michigan Sug	1⅜	1¼	1¼
300	Mich Sug pf (.40k)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
100	MicromatHone (.35e)	14	14	14
200	Mid St P Avtc (.51e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2000	MidWestCorp (.20e)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
200	Midl Oil cv pf (¾k)	15	14¾	15
50	Midvale (1½e)	28	28	28
100	Mid West Ref (.15e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Molybdenum	9½	9½	9½
20	Montg Ward A (7)	181⅞	181⅞	181⅞
25	Moody Inv pt pf (3)	38	38	38
100	Muskogee (.35e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1500	NatBellasHess	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1100	Nat Fuel G (.80)	11	11⅛	11¼
200	Nat Mfrs&Strs (.30e)	8½	8½	8½
200	Nat Rub Mch (¾e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
200	Nelson (H) (¼e)	10½	10½	10½
25	NEPA 6% pf (4k)	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
20	New Eng T&T (4¼e)	113½	113½	113½
200	N J Zinc (3e)	65¾	65¾	65¾
200	N Mex & Ariz Ld	3	2⅞	2⅞
100	NYSpbd fdsh (3e) xd	15½	15½	15½
10	NY Wat Svc pf	66½	66½	66½
5500	Niag Hud Pow	3⅜	3¼	3¼
125	Niag Hud 1 pf	93¾	93	93
400	Niles-Bem-P (1¼e)	13⅜	13¼	13¼
200	Noma Elec (½e)	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
75	Nor Am L&P pf	107	107	107
100	Ogden Corp (¾e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
500	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	37¼	37	37¼
20	Pac Ltg pf (5)	108¼	108¼	108¼
600	Pantepec Oil Ven	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
2500	Pennroad (¼e)	5¾	5½	5½
25	Pa Edis pf (2.80)	47¼	47¼	47¼
90	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	110	109⅛	110
250	Pa Salt new	38¼	38	38
150	Pa Wat&Pow	54¾	54	54¾
200	Phila Co (.55e)	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
100	Phillips Pkg (½e)	7	7¼	7¼
1400	Pioneer Gold	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	2:55
200	Piper Airc (½e)	4	3⅞	4
600	Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
180	Pitts&Lake E (5)	67⅞	67	67⅞
100	Plough Inc (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
600	Polaris Mng (.20e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
500	Powdr & Alex (.45e)	13¼	13	13¼
100	Pratt & Lam (1.30e)	30½	30½	30½
10	Pren-Hall (2.80)	50	50	50
6300	Pressed Met (½e)	14	12⅞	13⅞
1500	Prod Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
300	Prosperity Co B	11½	11½	11½
900	Pug Sd P & L	13¾	13⅝	13¾
10	Quaker Oats pf	152	152	152
100	Quebec Pow	11½	11½	11½
800	RKO opt war	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Raym Conc	22¼	22¼	22¼
1400	Red Bank Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6400	Republic Avia	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
300	RiceStix D Gds	17⅞	17½	17½
200	Rio Gr Val G (.02g)	13-16	13-16	13-16
1200	Rotary El Stl	15¼	14⅞	15¼
200	Russeks F Ave	10⅜	10¼	10¼
1400	Ryan Aero	5⅛	5	5⅛
150	St Lawrence pf (h1)	17⅞	17¾	17¾
900	St. Regis Pap	5⅝	5½	5½
300	Salt Dome Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
10	Scran-SBW pf	88½	88½	88½
1200	Segal Lock & H	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400	Selected Indus	1	1	1
800	Shat-Denn (.10e)	3	3	3
100	Shaw W&P (h.90)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
50	Silex (.70e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
50	Simpson's pf (.70e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
30	Singer Mfg (6a)	295	292	292
400	Solar Airc (½e)	5⅝	5½	5½
1600	Solar Mfg (.20e)	6¾	5⅞	6⅝
300	Sonotone (.20)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	So Penn Oil (1.60)	43¼	43¼	43¼
300	So C Ed B pf (1½)	32	31¾	31¾
600	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	31½	31	31½
200	Southl Royal (½e)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
100	Spalding	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
200	Spalding 1 pf (2)	50½	50½	50½
200	Spencer Shoe (.15g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
500	Stahl-Meyer	5	4	5
1800	StandCap&S	17¼	16½	17¼
100	St Oil Ky (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
100	St Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Stand Prod (½e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
700	Stand Sil-Lead	¼	7-32	7-32
200	Stand Tube B (.10e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
700	Starrett Corp vtc	3	3	3
100	Sterl Al Prod (1g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Taggart	5¼	5	5¼
200	Technicolor (¼e)	21⅜	21	21⅜
100	Texon O l&L (.40)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
400	Tilo Roof (.40)	10⅜	10¼	10¼
400	Tishman Realty	8⅜	8	8⅛
100	Trans-Lux (.10e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1200	Transwest Oil (¼e)	27¼	27	27¼
100	Tung Sol L pf (.80)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1300	Udylite Corp (.20g)	6¼	6	6
100	Ulen Realiz (35p)	2½	2½	2½
300	Unexcelled Mfg (½)	4⅝	4½	4½
800	Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
4300	Unit Corp war	3-32	3-32	3-32
2700	Unit Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
450	Unit Gas pf	113½	113¼	113½
300	Unit Gas war	3-64	3-64	3-64
1800	Unit Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	½	[illegible]
1100	Unit Lt & P pf	64⅝	64½	64⅝
50	Unit Prof pf	9	9	9
75	Unit Shoe M	73¾	73	73¾
400	U S Foil B	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1100	United Stores	½	⅜	½
100	Unit Wall Pap	4¼	4¼	4¼
900	Univ Pict (2e)	19⅛	19½	19½
200	Univ Prod (1.20e)	27⅞	27½	27½
400	Utah-Idaho Sug (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
300	Utah Radio (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Valspar Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	Venezuel Pet	8½	8½	8½
350	Waitt & Bd A	20¼	20	20¼
300	Waitt & Bd B	3⅛	3	3⅛
300	Wentwth Mfg (½)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
300	West Va C&C (¼e)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
200	Wichita R Oil	13½	13½	13½
100	Wright Harg (h¼)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Quotations to 2:40 p. m.

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
12	Am P&L 6s 2016	104¼	104	104
11	Appel El Pow 3¼s 70	109¼	109⅛	109¼
7	As Elec 4½s 53	93¼	93	93¼
20	As G&E 5s 50	27¼	27⅛	27¼
5	As G&E 5½s 77	25½	25½	25½
22	As G&E 5s 68	26	26	26
16	As G&E 4½s 49	26	25¾	26
4	As T&T 5½s 55 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Boston Ed 2¾s 70 A	102½	102½	102½
8	Can Nor P 5s 53	103⅛	103	103
1	Cen St El 5½s 54	52½	52½	52½
5	Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	64	64	64
12	Cities Ser 5s 69	104½	104½	104½
24	Cities Ser 5s 50	104½	104¼	104¼
2	Con GEL Ba 3s 69	108½	108½	108½
2	Con G Balt 4½s 54	121½	121½	121½
8	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	104	103¾	103⅞
7	East G&F 4s 56 A	101⅞	101¾	101¾
1	Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Int P Sec 7s 52F xc	34	34	34
7	Int P Sec 6½s 55 C	35	34	34
15	Inters Pow 6s 52	69¼	68¾	69¼
12	Inters Pow 5s 57	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	It Sup Pw 6s 63 A	39	39	39
1	Minn P&L 5s 55	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	N Eng G&E 5s 50	83½	83½	83½
3	N Eng G&E 5s 48	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜
5	N Eng G&E 5s 47	83	83	83
1	N Eng Pow 5½s 54	103	103	103
7	N Eng Pow 5s 48	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Nor Con Ut 5½s 48 A st	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
5	Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62	106½	106½	106½
5	Park Lex 1shld 3s 64	56½	56½	56½
5	Phila El P 5½s 72	109	109	109
4	Pow Cor Cn 4½s 59 B	102¼	102	102¼
2	Scullin Stl 3s 51	92½	92½	92½
4	Shaw W&P 4½s 67 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	So Cal Ed 3s 65	105¾	105¾	105¾
15	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	98⅜	98	98⅛
4	Stand G&E 6s 48 cv st	98	98	98
12	Stand G&E 6s 51	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
1	Stand G&E 6s 66	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Stand P&L 6s 57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Tex El S 5s 60	105	105	105
5	Tex P&L 5s 56	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Toledo Ed 3½s 68	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Unit L&P 5½s 59	108	108	108
2	Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	105	105	105
6	Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
1	West News Un 6s 59	98	98	98

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
91	Russian 6½s 1919	7⅛	7	7⅛
28	Russ 5½s 1921	7⅛	7	7⅛

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approved by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared in 1943. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
December Wheat:					
Chicago		1.64½	1.64	1.64⅛	1.64¼
Minneapolis		1.56⅛	1.55⅝	1.55¾	1.55⅞
Kansas City		1.56	1.55½	1.55½	1.55⅞
May Wheat:					
Chicago		1.59⅜	1.59	1.59⅛	1.59⅜
Minneapolis		1.53	1.52¼	1.52⅜	1.52⅞
Kansas City		1.52⅛	1.51⅝	1.51⅝	1.52
July Wheat					
Chicago		1.49½	1.48⅜	1.48⅝	1.48
Kansas City		1.42	1.41⅛	1.41½	1.41
Dec. Oats					
Chicago		.65	.63⅞	.64⅜	.64⅞
Minneapolis		.59⅛	.58⅜	.58½	.59
Rye, Chicago					
Dec.	1.12⅞	1.13¼	1.11½	1.11⅝	1.12⅞
May	1.09¾	1.10½	1.08¼	1.08⅞	1.09¾
July	1.05⅞	1.06⅜	1.04⅝	1.04⅞	1.05½
Sept.	1.03⅞	1.04⅞	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.03⅞
Barley, Chicago					
Dec.				1.03⅛	1.03½
May	94¼	94⅝	94¼	94⅜	94
July				91	90⅝

Wool

Grease

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
December	....	....	....	9.40b	94.0
March				92.5b	92.5
May				90.0b	89.5
July	88.6	88.6	88.6	88.6b	88.0
Tops					
December	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0b	132.9
March	128.5	128.7	128.5	128.5b	128.4
May	126.5	126.5	125.9	125.7b	125.9
July	123.0	123.0	123.0	122.7b	122.5
October	.....	.....	.....	120.8b	119.9

bBid.

Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
December	21.92	21.77	21.71	21.73	21.67
March	21.86	21.88	21.82	21.85	21.79
May	21.86	21.91	21.84	21.88	21.81
July	21.67	21.71	21.67	21.67	21.64
October	20.95	20.99	20.95	20.98	20.94

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Onions					
November	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.10
January				1.32	1.30
Eggs					
November	37.35	37.40	37.35	37.35	36.90
December	36.70	37.55	36.70	37.45	36.60
January				33.70	33.45
October				35.50	35.50
Potatoes					
November	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29	3.29

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Suggestion Awards Set Record

NEW YORK—Ideas for improving production and methods and saving time and materials by war workers of Sylvania Electric Products won awards which set a new record with a one month's jackpot of nearly $2,000. Biggest winners were Jerome Kronenwetter of Emporium, Pa., who received $523 and Rose Dansreau of the Salem Lamp Plant who took home an extra check for $151. Total awards for the month were $1,975.40, distributed to 165 men and women.

Socony-Vacuum Pays Extra

NEW YORK (AP)—Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Nov. 20, bringing payments for all of 1944 to 75 cents, compared with 50 cents in 1943. An extra dividend has not been paid since 1937.

N. Y. Bonds

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
5	2s 52-50 Sept	101.7	101.7	101.7
2	2s 53-51	100.23	100.23	100.23
3	2½s 70-65	100.5	100.5	100.5

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Alleg 3¼s 54	105	105	105
29	Am&FP 5s 2030	91⅜	91	91⅛
3	Am T&T 3¼s 61	108⅛	108	108
30	Am T&T 3s 56	122½	122⅜	122⅜
16	Am Tob 3s 62	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Ann Arb 4s 95	95¼	95¼	95¼
6	Arm & Co 3¼s 64	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Arm Del 7s 78	115	115	115
4	ATSF 4s 95	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜
5	ACL 1st 4s 52	106	105⅛	105⅛
7	ACL clt 4s 52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
21	ACL 4½s 64	90¼	90	90¼
4	Atl Ref 3s 53	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
17	B&O 1st m 48	98¼	98	98¼
118	B&O 95 A	58	57⅞	57⅞
9	B&O 95 C	65	64½	65
65	B&O 2000 D	57⅝	57¼	57⅝
49	B&O 96 F	57⅜	57¼	57⅜
88	B&O cv 60	41⅜	40¾	41⅛
32	B&O 4s 48	93¼	93	93¼
24	B&OPLE&WV 4s 51	89	89	89
52	B&O SW 50	74	73½	74
2	B&O TC 4s 59	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	BethStl 3s60	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	BostMe 4½s70	60½	60½	60½
15	BufR&P 57st	62¼	61¾	61¾
13	BCR&N 5s34	27⅝	27½	27⅝
1	Can P 4½s60	104½	104½	104½
14	Can P 4s perp	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
7	Cen G cn5s45	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
2	CenNYP 3¾s62	104¼	104¼	104¼
45	CenPac 5s60	96	95⅜	95⅜
69	Cen P 1st4s49	106½	106½	106½
29	CRRNJ 5s87	34	33	34
37	Chi&A 3s49	26⅝	26¼	26⅜
8	CB&Q 5s71A	108¼	108¼	108¼
7	CB&Q 4½s77	110	110	110
5	C&EI inc 97	53⅝	53½	53⅝
1	CGW 4½s2038	58¾	58¾	58¾
2	CGW 4s88	88½	88¼	88¼
5	ChiI&L 4s47	68	68	68
411	CMSPP 5s75	60¼	60	60¼
329	CMSPP 5s2000	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
18	CMSP 4½s89C	88⅞	88¼	88¼
66	CMSP g 4s89	85⅛	84⅞	85⅛
258	C&NW 4½s 39	74⅛	72¾	74⅛
31	C&NW 4s 89	106	106	106
130	CRIP 4½s52A	51¼	50¼	50¾
321	CRIP 4½s 60	10¼	9⅞	10¼
101	CRI&P 4s88	75⅛	74¾	75⅛
382	CRIP r 4s34	46	[illegible]	46
1	Ch&WI 4s52	107½	107½	107½
11	Childs 5s57	90¾	90½	90¾
59	CCCSL 4½s77	77⅛	76¼	77¼
1	ClEIll 3s70	107	107	107
7	Cl UT 5s73	103	102¾	103
60	Cl UT 4½s77	100	99¼	99¾
15	ColS 4½s80	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
38	Col G 5s 61	106	105½	106
1	Con Ed 3½s48	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Con Oil 3½s51	104¼	104	104¼
3	Con Ry 4s54	49	49	49
6	ConsP 3¼s66	106½	106½	106½
2	CrucStl 3¼s55	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	DayPL 3s70	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
9	Del & H 4s 63	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜
6	D&RG 4s36	56¼	55	56¼
6	DRGW 5s55a	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	DetEd 3s70	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
75	Erie 4½s 2015	85	84¼	85
4	Erie 4s95	105⅝	105½	105⅝
319	Fla EC 5s74	58	53½	58
5	Gdrich 4¼s56	106⅝	106½	106½
2	Gt Nor 4½s76D	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
7	Gt Nor 3¾s67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	GM&O inc 2015	89	89	89
2	Hud C 5s62A	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
3	H&M r5s57	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
5	Ill Bell 2¾s81	102	102	102
1	IC 4s53	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
16	IC r 4s55	84¾	84⅜	84¾
13	IC 4¾s66	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛
22	ICCSL 5s63A	76⅝	76⅛	76¼
5	ICCSL 4½s63	71¾	71½	71¾
26	Int GN 6s52	20¾	20½	20¾
16	Int GN 1st6s52	57⅞	57½	57⅞
10	Int HE 6s44	74½	74½	74½
4	Int T&T 4½s52	91¾	91½	91¾
16	Int T&T 5s55	95¼	95⅛	95¼
11	KC Sou 5s50	93½	93¼	93½
3	Lac G 5½s '53	100⅛	100½	100⅛
3	Leh VHT 5s '54	64⅛	64	64⅛
4	LVNY 4½s 50	75	74⅝	75
28	Leh V 4½s 2003	39⅜	39	39⅜
56	Leh V 4s 2003	36	35½	36
10	Lig&M 5s '51	120	119¾	119¾
9	Lou&A 5s '69	103⅛	103	103⅛
1	L&N 5s 2003 B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	L&N 4½s 2003	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
51	MSP&SS Marie 4s '91	68	68	68
2	M-K-T 5s '62 A	75	74⅝	75
5	M-K-T aj 5s '67	48¾	48¼	48¾
11	M-K-T 4½s '78	67	67	67
14	M-K-T 1st 4s '90	72⅛	72	72⅛
10	Mo P 5½s '49	11¼	10⅞	11¼
19	Mo P 5s '65 A	69⅛	68⅞	69⅛
112	Mo P 5s '77 F	69⅛	68⅞	69¼
24	Mo P 5s '78 G	69⅛	68¾	69⅛
15	Mo P 5s '80 H	69⅛	69	69⅛
176	Mo P 5s '81 I	69⅜	68⅞	69⅜
83	Mo P g 4s '75	26	25½	25¾
1	MWPPS 4½s '60	108	108	108
3	Mont P 3¾s '66	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
8	Mor&E 4½s '55	60¼	60	60¼
15	Mor&E 3½s 2000	59⅛	59½	59⅞
10	NO Term 4s 53	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	NOTM 5½s 54	83	83	83
120	NYC r 5s 2013	76⅛	75⅝	76
111	NYC 4½s 2013 A	71¾	71	71⅞
92	NYC cn 4s 98	75¼	74⅞	75⅛
10	NYCHR 3½s 97	97	96⅞	97
3	NYCLS 3½s 98	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
99	NY Ch SL 4½s 78	102	101¾	102
20	NYL&W 4s 73	81¼	81	81
21	NYNHH 6s 48	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜
11	NYNHH 4½s 67	54¼	54	54
3	NYNHH 4s 56	49⅛	49¼	49⅜
6	NYNHH 4s 57	22	22	22
6	NYOW r 4s 92	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
32	NYWB 4½s 46	22⅝	21⅝	22
18	Nor-P 6s 2047	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
9	Nor P 4½s 2047	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜
1	Nor P 4s 97	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Nor P 3s 2047	66½	66	66
2	PG&E 4s 64	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
10	PenP&L 4½s 74	110	110	110
20	PenP&L 3½s 69	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
24	PenRR g4½s 65	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
10	PenRR 4½s d 70	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
11	PenRR g4½s 81	115	115	115
2	PenRR 3¾s 70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	PenRR 3¼s 52	104	103½	103½
2	Peo&E inc 4s 90	46¾	46¾	46¾
11	Pee M 4½s 80	101	100¾	101
3	PhilCo 4½s 61	108½	108⅜	108½
35	PhRCI 6s 49	30¾	30¼	30¾
25	PhRCI 5s 73st	72¾	71¼	72¾
3	PhilRy 4s 37	15	14½	14½
2	Portl GE 4½s 60	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	PrStlC 5s 51	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Rdg 4½s 97A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
74	RIA&L 4½s 34	50	49¼	50
18	StLIMS4sRG 33	100	99⅜	100
52	StLSF 5s 50B	49	48¼	48⅞
403	StLSF 4½s 78	37⅝	37¼	37½
260	StLSF 4s 50A	46¼	46	46¼
6	StLSW rf 5s 90	59⅛	59	59⅛
250	SeaAL c6s 45	48⅜	47½	48¼
6	SeaAL 4s 50st	76	75⅝	76
12	SeaAL rf4s 59	34⅛	33¾	34⅛
2	Sea-AF 6s 35A	23½	23½	23½
1	ShellU 3½s 54	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Soc-Vac 3s 64	106	106	106
34	SoPac 4½s 68	88⅛	87¾	88⅛
24	SoPac 4½s 81	85⅝	85½	85⅝
84	SoPac 4½s 69	86⅛	85½	86
4	SoPac rf 4s 55	104½	104	104½
85	SoPac 4½s Or 77	92¼	91¾	92
1	SoPSFT 4s 50	107	107	107
4	SouRy cn 5s 94	118½	118½	118½
29	SouRy g4s 56	93½	93	93½
4	SWBell 3s68	107	107	107
1	StdONJ 2¾s 53	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	Tex Corp 3s 59	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
16	T&P 5s 79C	93¼	93	93¼
1	ThAve 5s 60	38½	38½	38½
4	UnPas 1st 4s 47	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	UnC-WS 5s 52	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Wab 4s 81	88	88	88
5	Wab 4s 71	102¼	102	102¼
1	Walwrth 4s 55	101	101	101
17	W Sh 4s 2361	68	67¼	68
7	W Md 4s 52	105½	105¼	105¼
6	W Pac 1st 5s 46	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	West Un 5s 60	107	107	107
3	West Un 4½s 50	107¾	107½	107½
13	Wh Stl 3¼s 66	100¼	99⅞	100¼
24	Wis Cen 4s 49	72½	71¾	72⅜
1	Young ST 3¼s 60	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Arg 4s72Feb	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Arg 4s72Ap	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Arg 4½s48	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Australia 5s55	100½	100⅜	100½
5	Austral 4½s56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
7	Brazil 8s41	60⅞	60½	60½
3	Braz 6½s26-57	58½	58½	58½
20	Brazil 6½s 27-57	58½	58½	58½
2	Canada 4s60	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
2	Chile 6s60asd	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	Chile 6s Jan 61 a	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1	Colom 6s 61 Oct	68¾	68¾	68¾
6	Costa R 7s 51	30	30	30
7	Cuba 4½s 77	104½	104½	104½
1	Denmk 5½s 55	106	106	106
3	Pernamb 7s 47	38¾	38¾	38¾
1	Peru 7s 59	21½	21½	21½
1	Peru 1st 6s 60	19½	19½	19½
5	Rio de J 6½s 53	37¾	37¾	37¾
6	Rio G doS 6s68	36¾	35¼	36¾
1	Sao P City 6½s57	37	37	37
1	Sydney 5½s55	101	101	101
1	Ur aj 4⅛s79	76¾	76¾	76¾

Bond sales, in dollars, total today, 6,600,100; previous day, 6,523,200; week ago, 6,774,800; year ago closed; two years ago, 7,507,400; Jan. 1 to date 2,275,421,000; year ago, 2,928,482,375; two years ago, 2,011,394,250.

Boston Stocks

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
2.00	Bos Edison	36½	36¼	36½	36⅜
5.00	Bos Elevated	71½	70¾	70¾	70½
..	Bos&Me pr pf	40	39½	40	39
..	Bos&Me A pf	5¾	5⅜	5¾	6¼
..	Bos&Me st pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
..	Bos&Me st A pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
..	Bos&Me st C pf	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	7¼
.50a	Copper Range	8	8	8	8
4.50	E Gas&F pr pf	80½	80½	80½	80⅝
	E Mass SR pfB	79¼	79¼	79¼	80
1.25b	Employ Grp	31½	31½	31½	31
.50a	Isle Royale	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
..	Maine Cent	4½	4½	4½	4½
..	N E G & E pf	34½	34½	34½	35½
.60a	Shawmut Asso	13⅞	13¾	13¾	14
3.12½b	Unit Shoe M	74¼	73¾	74¼	74

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1944 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	9¼	10¼
Piper Aircraft	3⅝	4⅛
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8¾	9¾

News and Comment About Business and Finance

WPB May Put Autos, Planes On 'Spot' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Addition of passenger cars and civilian planes to the list of goods which could be manufactured under the "spot" authorization plan is now under study by WPB.

No production would be expected in the near future, but the move would clear away obstacles to piecemeal reconversion of those two giant industries when machines, parts and labor finally become available.

This disclosure by WPB sources coincided with forecasts in other official quarters that reconversion planning would be speeded up, despite the military stalemate in Europe, now that the political heat is off the Administration and Congress is due to reconvene next week.

At least, President Roosevelt is expected to name shortly the heads of two key reconversion agencies, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and the new Surplus War Property Board. Delay in the latter case has stalled sales of land and war plants for more than a month.

More specific steps are expected from WPB. They include:

Expansion of the "spot list by addition of 21 new products, including electric and gas refrigerators, motorcycles and farm machinery, in addition to passenger automobiles and non-military planes.

Issuance of a major new priority order, which in effect will lay down a blueprint of procedures and rules for V-E Day and—it is unofficially reported—streamline the "spot" plan.

Announcement, before the year ends, of a second month-long "holiday" from war alcohol production for the distilling industry.

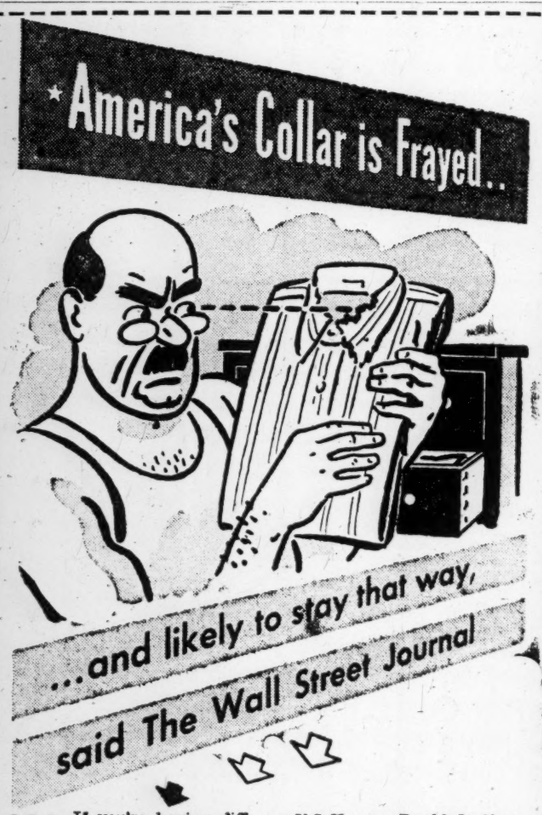
Expansion of the "spot" plan was interpreted as a tacit admission that the war will last into spring and that this device—rather than a wholesale loosing of controls on a given day—will become an increasingly important vehicle for the industrial transition.

Under this mechanism, WPB field offices may grant permission for peacetime production to those factories which can prove they have machinery and labor not needed for war work.

Chrysler Net Rises To $4.21 a Share

NEW YORK (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and wholly owned domestic subsidiaries reported for nine months ended Sept. 30, subject to renegotiation and year-end adjustments, net profit of $18,334,452, equal to $4.21 a share. This compared with $16,997,090, or $3.91 a share, in the first nine months of 1943.

Results in the latest period were after setting aside $9,000,000 for postwar rehabilitation, the same amount as in the 1943 period. Sales this year totaled $762,318,365, against $651,008,540 in the first nine months of 1943. Federal taxes called for $34,050,000, compared with $2,350,000 in the first nine months of 1943.



■ ■ ■ If you're having difficulty getting your quota of shirts, pajamas, shorts, and about everything else made of cotton that a man wears — though it may be "cold comfort," you're *not* alone!

What's more, consumers now lacking supplies may be almost as bare as dealers' shelves before next spring rolls around. Even the murky shadows of the Black Market are apt to be bare!

But don't say there wasn't any warning! Weeks ago The Wall Street Journal not only foretold the scarcity but, as it usually does, told the *whys* and *wherefores.*

It *got behind the mere facts.*

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Stories like the following:

• **U.S. Hopes to Double Its Share of Pre-War Ocean Transport**—an advance factual analysis, weeks ahead of Maritime Commission's important report to Congress.

• **Ohio Surplus Auction** – an account of the Government's successful "Test Auction" of 6,000 war-surplus items to the public, an event that foreshadows mass buying of all kinds of war surpluses.

• **How Airplanes Will Bring Fully Ripened, Fresh-Picked Fruits and Vegetables to Your Table**—a forecast based on current business research.

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The Wall Street Journal
44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34½	36½
American Manufacturing	51¾	54¾
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	...
American Optical Co	29¾	31¾
American Wringer Co	10⅜	11⅝
†Amoskeag Company	44	...
†Amoskeag Company pf	83	...
Appleton Company	35	38
Applied Arts Corp	41⅛	43⅛
Arlington Mills	53¼	56½
Art Metal Construction	28	29¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	30¾	32¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅛	20¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	24
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	...
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅞	9⅝
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20⅜	22⅛
Berschire Fine Spin $5 pf	79½	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	...
Boston Wharf Company	23⅞	25⅜
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	38¾	41¼
Brown Co	2.00	2.30
Brown Co pf	34¼	36¾
Brown Durrell	6⅛	6⅞
Campbell A S Co Inc	11⅝	12¾
Chapman Valve Manufac	35¼	38
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	16⅞	18½
Colonial Stores	22¾	24½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	48	50¾
Dewey & Almy Chemical C	29	31½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	27	29½
Draper Corporation	75½	78½
Durez Plastic Chemical	27¾	29¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16⅜	17⅞
Eastern Corporation	10⅝	11⅝
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅝	23¼
Exolon Co	9⅛	10½
Family Finance Inc	13	14⅜
Family Finance pf A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	48¼	51¼
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¾
General Fire Extinguisher	16½	18
General Machinery	26¾	28⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tools	10¼	11⅛
Goodall Sanford Inc	22¼	24¾
Graton & Knight Co	10½	12
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	83	...
Graton &2Knight Co pr pf	30¼	33¼
Great Northern Paper Co	35½	37½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	68	...
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	22	...
Harrigon & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	6⅞	7¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	40¼	43¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21⅛	22⅞
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅜	20¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24½	26¼
Hooker Electro Chem	30	32½
International Detrola	15¾	17⅛
Kendall Company	11¾	12⅞
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅛	23
Landers Frary & Clark	38¾	41¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	25	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7⅞	8⅞
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	31¼	33¼
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	66	69¼
Merck & Co	33¾	36½
Merrimack Manufacturing	54	57¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	70¼	...
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10	11
Moxie Co Class B	5¼	6½
Nashawena Mills	21⅝	23⅛
Nashua Gummer & C Paper	78	...
Nashua Manufacturing Co	36¾	39¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	87¼	91¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30⅜	32⅞
National Shirt Shops	16⅞	18⅞
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	73¾	78¼
New England Lime	6¼	7¾
Nicholson File Company	35⅞	38⅝
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	10	11⅜
Oneida Limited	22½	24½
Parker Appliance	14⅛	15⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	122½	127½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	71	...
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	90	...
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅝	5⅞
Richardson & Co	47	49¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	36	38¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	36	...
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	67¾	...
Submarine Signal Co	39¼	41¾
Tampax Inc	5¾	6½
Time Incorporated	68	71
Triumph Explosive Inc	4¼	4⅝
United Elastic Corp	18¾	20¼
U S Envelope Company	80	84½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	107	135
Waltham Watch Co	27¾	30¾
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	101	104¾
Wamsutta Mills Inc	21½	23¾
Warner & Swasey Co	10¼	11¼
Warren Bros Class B	4¼	4¾
Warren Bros Class C	18⅞	18⅜
West Point Manufacturing	53¼	56¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	13⅛	13¼

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	131½	139½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¼	52¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38¼	40
Agricultural (3a)	73	76½
American Alliance (1a)	21⅜	23⅜
American Casualty Company	10¾	12
American Equitable (1)	16⅝	17⅞
American Insurance Nwk (½a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	32½	35½
American Reserve	17¾	19¼
American Surety (2½)	57¾	60⅛
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	77½	82½
Boston (16a)	610	635
Camden Fire (1)	20⅝	22⅛
City of N Y (½e)	18	20
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	55¼	57
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	43⅜	46⅛
Federal (1.40)	48½	52
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	65½	69½
Fireman Fund (2)	83½	90½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅝	12¾
Franklin Fire (1)	22⅞	24¾
General Reinsurance (2)	49	52
Gibraltar Fire & Marine	18	20
Glens Falls (1.60)	40¾	43¼
Globe & Republic (½)	7⅞	8⅞
Great American Insur (1.20)	28	29¾
Hanover (1.20)	25⅞	27⅞
Hartford Fire (2a)	99½	104
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	41½	44½
Home Insurance (1.20)	27	28¾
Homestead (½)	14	...
Insurance Co No Amer (2½a)	88	90½
Jer. Insurance New York (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅛	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
Mass Bonding (3½)	70¾	74¼
Merchants&MfsofNewYork (.40)	57⅞	61¼
Merchants First Asso (1½a)	46¾	49¾
National Fire (2)	58¼	61¼
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅞	7½
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	26	28
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¼
New York Fire (.80)	11⅝	12⅞
North River (1)	21⅞	23⅞
Northeast Insurance	6⅛	6⅞
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	92½	97½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47¾	50¼
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅞	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12⅞	13⅞
Providence-Washington (1a)	34	36½
Reinsurance Cor New York (.075e)	4⅞	6¾
Republic Ins Co Texas (1.20)	27½	29½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine (1.60a)	68¾	71¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security 1 (1.40)	33⅝	35⅝
Springfield (4½a)	120½	126
Standard Accident	35½	38
Travelers (16)	532	547
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	36⅝	38⅝
United States Fire (2)	47	49¾
United States Guar (1.60a)	69¼	74¼
Westchester (1.20a)	31½	33⅝

a—Also extra or extras; g—paid last year. e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.88	4.24
Amerex Holding	26.50	28.375
American Business Shares	3.56	...
Axe Houghton Fund	14.92	16.04
Bond Inv. Tr of America	103.41	107.74
Boston Fund	18.07	19.43
Broad Street Investing	30.25	32.70
Bullock Fund	16.00	17.54
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	29.24	31.44
Chemical Fund	9.75	10.55
Christiana Securities Co	2640.00	2740.00
Commodity Corp	9.38	...
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.75	47.75
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.42
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	22.51	24.18
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.82	14.84
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.50	42.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.88	21.41
Fund Investors Inc	23.33	25.57
General Capital	34.70	37.31
General Investors Trust	5.62	6.05
Group Securities Inc		
Automobile Shares	6.08	6.70
Low Priced Shares	5.92	6.51
Railroad Equip Shares	4.41	4.86
Railroad Shares	3.79	4.18
Steel Shares	4.37	4.82
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.71	24.42
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.90	1.00
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.05	1.16
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 .... 29.68 S-1		27.20
B-2 .... 29.83 S-2		14.16
B-3 .... 20.69 S-3		11.60
B-4 .... 10.65 S-4		5.37
K-1 .... 19.90 K-2		24.97
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	98.30	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.70	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.21	10.13
Mass Invest Tr	22.28	23.96
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.09	11.92
Mutual Invest	11.42	12.48
Nation Wide Voting	1.35	1.49
New England Fund	13.13	14.15
New York Stocks		
Automobile	6.87	7.56
Railroad	5.53	6.12
Railroad Equip	7.70	8.47
Steel	6.07	6.68
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.50	25.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.54	.59
Putnam Fund	14.37	15.45
Quarterly Income Shares	7.675	8.325
Railway & Light Sec	14.625	16.875
Railway & Light Sec pf	111.00	...
Repub Invest Fund	3.38	3.72
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.23	96.13
States Street Invest	44.75	47.75
Union pf Stk Fund	19.83	21.68
Union com Stk Fund	7.14	7.81
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
Wellington Fund	17.72	18.79
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod	2.82	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.95	..
Diversified Tr C	3.80	..
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrhs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrhs A	4.96	5.42
Nation Wide Sec	3.89	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.30	..
North Am Tr Shrhs 1953	2.22	..
North Am Tr Shrhs 1955	2.57	..
North Am Tr Shrhs 1956	2.76	..
North Am Tr Shrhs 1958	2.45	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.48	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.30	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.86	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	34.25	36.25

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Chase Bank Director

A. N. Kemp

Of Los Angeles, president of the American Airlines, Inc., elected to the board of directors of the Chase National Bank of New York.

SEC Exempts Eight Security Marts From Net Capital Rule

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Members of eight national securities exchanges have been exempted from a ruling by the Securities and Exchange Commission because their self-imposed "rules or settled practices imposed minimum capital requirements more comprehensive than the requirements of the commission's rule."

They are the Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake and San Francisco stock exchanges and the New York Curb Exchange.

When the commission adopted an amendment to the rule, defining the term "aggregate indebtedness" and "net capital" last Aug. 11, it announced that exemptions would be granted to exchanges with more comprehensive requirements.

These include regulations limiting aggregate indebtedness to 1,500 per cent of net capital (as compared with 2,000 per cent in the SEC ruling); regulations defining the terms and their component parts and a requirement of periodic financial statement from members and verification of these statements by the exchanges.

Million New Homes in Postwar Period Seen Inadequate Goal

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Recent lifting by the War Production Board of some of its restrictions on home building calls attention again to the large role given by the postwar planners to residential construction. Building seems to share with exports (erroneously called foreign "trade") the top position as a means of providing postwar jobs.

Yet a candid appraisal of the figures usually given must show that the sights will have to be raised considerably higher if postwar home-building is to fill its appointed role.

The figure most commonly used as a guess on postwar home construction is 1,000,000 homes a year for five, ten, or fifteen years.

An Ambitious Program

In some respects this sounds very ambitious. It compares with an average of 700,000 homes in the 1920's, when some of the economists figured that the country became "overbuilt" residentially. It tops the all-time peak of 927,000 homes built in 1925. It is about three times the average home building during the green-pasture 1930's. And it means an outlay of perhaps $6,000,000,000 a year and steady work for perhaps 1,500,000 men.

Yet by more imaginative standards this is not very much building.

There are about 37,000,000 home units in the United States. A third of them are 50 years old and a half 25 years old. Nearly half have no bathrooms and about a fifth need major repairs, or in other words are in dilapidated condition. There will be an increase in marriages after the war, and certainly an increase in expectations of nice new homes.

Yet a building rate of only 1,000,000 homes a year would take about seven years merely to replace the dilapidated homes, 12 years to replace the homes now 50 years old, and 18 years to replace those 25 years old. It would, in fact, be hardly more than enough to maintain the average present condition of the American home in its average present state of dilapidation and obsolescence.

On a dollar basis, this goal is equally small. At $6,000 a home, it would mean an annual outlay of round $6,000,000,000 a year, or about three weeks U. S. spending for war today.

Even the total or over-all building construction generally guessed at for the postwar makes a similar small showing, adding together dwelling units, new industrial and commercial plants, public utilities and highways. Totals here run between $10,000,000,000 and $17,000,000,000 a year for the first few postwar years. The first is five weeks of war-cost, the second 8½ weeks.

War, Peace Spending Contrasted

And, in general, the contrast between peacetime and wartime ideas of spending is enormous. The present war-spending rate of $96,000,000,000 a year would replace every home in the United States with one at least as good in a single year, since the total of residential values in the United States in 1940 was put at around only $95,000,000,000. It would replace all the highways in another three months, all the railroads, including way, structure, and rolling stock, in still another three months, and all of Manhattan in somewhat under the next three-month period.

From several angles, obviously, the building industry must do considerably better than present guesses if it is to play a satisfactory role after the war. Considerably more imagination will be needed than the figures imply.

The public is already expecting this imagination, particularly in its anticipation of prefabricated housing and of the "dream house" of the future.

Yet these two may be slow to appear. Makers of prefabricated houses are said to be hoping for one tenth of the immediate postwar home-building volume. At 100,000 homes a year, this would be far and away beyond any prewar prefabricated volume, yet it would be only about one prefabricated home a year for each 350 families. As for the "dream house" with the glass walls, air conditioning, sliding partitions, fluorescent lighting and electronic servants, builders are alarmed, like the automobile makers, lest buyers' premature expectations lead to such early disappointment as to hurt the market. The National Association of Home Builders has actually hired a publicity expert to deflate the dream house of the future.

Great Changes Necessary

On the other hand, in two respects postwar home building will be new and better and will appeal to the imagination. In the first place, wartime experience has prepared contractors and public authorities for the efficient and low-cost building of whole projects and neighborhoods all at one time. This is still mass production, though not prefabrication.

Secondly, great plans are being drawn for the razing of slums and blighted and deteriorated residential districts in large cities and the construction of whole new neighborhoods on these sites, with new street layouts, planned arrangement of shops and utilities, etc. The same thing will probably be going on in Europe, from London to Stalingrad, and a feature of the postwar world may be the large-scale reconstruction of whole cities or segments of cities in a single mighty construction operation.

Nevertheless, if the building industry is to do an imaginative and adequate job after the war, equal to its true potentialities, great changes, adding up almost to a revolution, must still take place.

For one thing, the financial structure of the building industry itself must be revamped and strengthened. It must become big business to handle big projects. It must have a much stronger financial structure. The big contractors who have handled the wartime building jobs will come out of the war with only a shoestring of profits, due chiefly to having had no adequate protection against the excess-profits tax in the form of either large capital investment or a large prewar exempt-earnings base. As a result, the large-scale 1,000-home-building projects of the future will have to be financed by governmental units unless some way is found to increase the private risk-capital in the construction business.

Must Revise Building Codes

In addition, there will have to be a nation-wide revision of obsolete municipal building codes. The building trades unions will have to give up their restrictive rules, and for this surrender they will have to get some quid pro quo. Considerable revision of the general property tax will have to be made to encourage new construction—the revisions moving inexorably in the direction originally indicated by Henry George.

Finally, new methods of financing will have to supersede the old, and that means they must supersede not only the old-fashioned bob-tailed five-year mortgage of the 1920's, but also the insured FHA mortgage of the 1930's, which has tied down hundreds of thousands of potential war workers in nonwar areas because they still owed on unsaleable homes.

This, however, means in effect that the whole financial concept of a home must change over in the direction of the financial concept of an automobile—as something that is not built to last forever, but is subject abruptly to a high rate of depreciation the minute it is put to use. This does not mean that the facts must change, but only that they must be recognized.

Homes, particularly in the cities, have long been subject to the uncomfortable basic fact of rapid depreciation and obsolescence. As an automobile even in a glass case loses value by obsolescence, so even the best-kept urban home loses value fast by neighborhood changes. As the American public becomes more mobile and American industrial organization more fluid—a trend much speeded by the war—the need for a new and more realistic financial acceptance of the perishability of home values will become more and more apparent.

New Swiss Labor Party Demands Pro-Soviet Ties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 9—In a demonstration in the Volkshaus in Zurich, Switzerland's new Labor Party demanded the retirement of Marcel Pilet-Golaz, Federal Councilor in Charge of Foreign Affairs, and blamed him for the country's anti-Russian pro-Fascist policy in recent years. The demonstrators also demanded sending a delegation to Moscow consisting of democratic personalities who are unprejudiced against the Soviets, for a direct talk with the Russian Government.

These demands, with others, were given to the Schweizerische Depêche Agenture (Swiss news agency) and the Swiss press in a communiqué of the Party.

New demonstrations alone and in collaboration with the Swiss Social Democratic Party are planned for next week by the new Labor Party.

A communiqué of the Federal Council was read in which the Federal Council denied a charge of pro-Fascist policy and stated, "The facts are so obvious that the Soviet Government will in the long run be unable to avoid recognizing them."

Speakers of the evening stated that the facts were obvious but that the Russians and not the Federal Council were in the fight. Further demanrs of the Labor Party were for the banning of the Ligation; deportation of Fascist war criminals; a clear stand of the Federal Council against admitting more war criminals; decent treatment of Russian escapees and civilian internees; a return to a free democratic regime, including removal of censorship and re-establishing of freedom of the press; removal of a ban on the Communistic Party press; amnesty for imprisoned Communists, and a new election of the National Council.

The new Labor Party contains a large number of leftist members of the Social Democratic Party who split off, due to the conciliatory policy of the Social Democrats; also former Communists, and a large number of workers who for years had been in no party.

Bachelor Percentage Low

Only 17 per cent of American men reaching majority remain bachelors.

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President's Authority Is Implemented

Continued from Page 1

meeting between Prime Minister Churchill and Marshall Stalin in London, with possibly a visit to Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Paris—it is evident that he will embark on these missions with enhanced prestige and influence in the councils of the nation and the world.

The defeat of the isolationists grows more decisive as congressional returns are appraised. In many contests the internationalist Democratic congressional candidates defeated Republican isolationists and some of the leading G. O. P. internationalist candidates defeated Democratic isolationists. Thus, while Democrats defeated Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut, Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa defeated Senator Guy M. Gillette and H. Alexander Smith (R) of New Jersey defeated Representative Elmer H. Wene (D) both Governor Hickenlooper and Mr. Smith are strong peace collaborationists.

Isolationism Killed

In reading some of his congratulatory messages to newspaper correspondents at Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt especially stressed his agreement with one frequently expressed opinion that "isolationism is dead."

The President said he prized highly the following telegram from Cordell Hull, Secretary of State:

"I extend my warmest felicitations on your re-election to the Presidency. Under your wise leadership our country will rededicate itself, united and strong, to the attainment of complete and speedy victory over our enemies, and to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Mr. Roosevelt's own comment on the election was contained in this statement issued to the press at Hyde Park:

"For the first time in 80 years we have held a national election in the midst of war. What is really important is that after all of the changes and vicissitudes of four score years, we have again demonstrated to the world that Democracy is a living, vital force, that our faith in American institutions is unshaken: that conscience and not force is the source of power in the government of man.

No Bitterness Seen

"In that faith let us unite to win the war and to achieve a lasting peace."

An Associated Press dispatch from New York especially emphasized that there was "no bitterness, nor any sign of sullenness, on the part of Mr. Dewey as he said farewell to reporters who were traveling with him the country over in his campaign."

Vice-President-elect Harry S. Truman said that his goal was "to develop a warm friendship between the White House and Capitol Hill."

Test Seen

Continued from Page 1

fairs Committees will start hearings on proposed universal military service.

The controversial issue of unemployment compensation for Federal workers, dropped from the George demobilization bill, will bob up again immediately.

President Roosevelt has laid emphasis recently on international matters, but controversial domestic subjects won't wait. Despite the election, the two-party conservatives, G. O. P. Old Guard and Democratic southerners, are natural allies and are likely to make common cause.

Rock Island Will Pay Off RFC Debt

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe has authorized trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad to pay $13,718,700 borrowed in 1932 and 1933 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Stockholders, expressing fear the repayment would interfere with reorganization, had opposed the plan.

Four Undecided Senate Seats Obscure Democratic Majority

Four close, undecided contests today obscured the exact size of the Democratic majority in the next Senate.

Races being fought out right down the stretch in Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania will determine whether Senate Democrats can sustain their strength of 58 members.

The elections of Nov. 7 already have assured them of 55 seats, compared to a sure 36 to be held by Republicans, and one by a Progressive.

Senators are being elected this year in 34 States. Places in the next (79th) and later Congresses to be filled total 35 and one seat in the present (78th) Congress also will be filled, as follows:

By Constitutional provision, for term beginning Jan. 3, 1945, and ending Jan. 3, 1951, 32 seats now held by: Democrats, 21; Republicans, 11.

To fill unexpired terms (3) seats in the 78th and later Congresses, now held by Democrat, 1; Republicans, 2, and one seat in the present (78th) Congress only, now held by a Democrat, as follows:

Indiana: Term of the late Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, ending Jan. 3, 1945 (now held by appointment by Samuel D. Jackson, Democrat).

Massachusetts: Term of Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, resigned, ending Jan. 3, 1949 (now held by appointment by Sinclair Weeks, Republican).

New Jersey: Term of the late W. Warren Barbour, Republican, ending Jan. 3, 1947 (now held by appointment by Arthur Walsh, Democrat).

Oregon: Term of the late Charles L. McNary, Republican, ending Jan. 3, 1949 (now held by appointment by Guy Cordon, Republican).

Political classification of seats not affected by this year's election: Democrats, 36; Republicans, 24; Progressive, 1; total, 61.

Political classification of the present (78th) Congress: Democrats, 58; Republicans, 37; Progressive, 1. Total membership, 96, necessary for a majority, 49.

New Senators

Key: (x) Means re-elected; (D) Democratic; (R) Republican; (AL) American Labor; (Lib) Liberal:

Alabama:
Lister Hill (x) (D)
Arizona:
Carl Hayden (x) (D)
Arkansas:
J. William Fulbright (D)
California:
Sheridan Downey (x) (D)
Colorado:
Eugene D. Millikin (x) (R)
Connecticut:
Brien McMahon (D)
Florida:
Claude Pepper (x) (D)
Georgia:
Walter F. George (x) (D)
Idaho:
Glen H. Taylor (D)
Illinois:
Scott W. Lucas (x) (D)
Indiana:
Homer E. Capehart (R)
(For term ending Jan. 3, 1945)
William E. Jenner (R)
Iowa:
Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R)
Kansas:
Clyde M. Reed (x) (R)
Kentucky:
Alben W. Barkley (x) (D)
Louisiana:
John H. Overton (x) (D)
Maryland:
Millard E. Tydings (x) (D)
Massachusetts (For term ending Jan. 3, 1949):
Leverett Saltonstall (R)
Missouri:
Forrest C. Donnell (R)*
Nevada:
Patrick A. McCarran (x) (D)*
New Hampshire:
Charles W. Tobey (x) (R)
New Jersey (For term ending Jan. 3, 1947):
H. Alexander Smith (R)*
New York:
Robert F. Wagner (x) (D) (AL & Lib)
North Carolina:
Clyde R. Hoey (D)
North Dakota:
John Moses (D)
Ohio:
Robert A. Taft (x) (R)
Oklahoma:
Elmer Thomas (x) (D)
Oregon:
Wayne L. Morse (R)
(For term ending Jan. 3, 1949)
Guy Cordon (x) (R)
Pennsylvania:
Francis J. Myers (D)*
South Carolina:
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Meet Young People Around the World

For Young People

A Thursday Page

Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

Yes, I Am Dutch!

By Tineke van Walsem

I am one of those typical girls from Holland, with blond hair and blue eyes, and very firmly built. I come from the flat country, known for its endless green meadows cut by canals, for its windmills, its tulips and its extreme peacefulness. It is the country which you know from books, to which you are attracted by the picturesque representations depicted therein, and by stories such as "The Silver Skates" and "the little boy who put his finger in the dyke."

Yes, once I lived in that country, but now my home is here in the United States. But, even though I live in the United States now, there are still many things about Holland which I remember and to which my mind wanders back from time to time. In the beautiful and interesting aspects of these remembrances, I want you to share today.

On May 10, 1940, Holland was invaded by the Nazis. My family was at that time in the neighborhood of The Hague. It all started at four o'clock in the morning. We heard the zooming noise of the airplanes overhead, the thunderous shooting of the anti-aircraft guns all around, and we saw the little white clouds of parachutes coming down. It was a moment I will never forget.

Fleeing From the Nazis

We stayed in Holland until the evening of the 14th, the day before the capitulation. That evening we went over to England, on a British destroyer. We were bombed a little in the beginning, but then everything was quiet for the rest of the trip.

We arrived in London the next morning, where I slept for 24 hours at a stretch. Our family stayed in England for about a month, in a beautiful place in Surrey. At the end of June, we went over to the United States, where we have been ever since.

Do you young people of other countries wonder sometimes how boys and girls of your own ages live in Holland? What are their activities? And how do they differ from American young people? What are their reactions when they come to live in this country? Those are the things about which I am going to tell you.

Dutch boys and girls of high school age can go to different schools, all of them coeducational, except for some Roman Catholic-controlled ones. Among these schools we can count as most important the Gymnasium (classical education), the H. B. S. (Higher School for Citizens: education in the sciences), the Lyceum (which gives both choices, after general courses during the first two years), and the M. U. L. O. (Advanced and Expanded Elementary School). These schools, except the latter, represent your high school plus two years' equivalent of your college.

We attend these schools for six years, after which we can go to one of the universities (the most famous of which is Leyden University), where studies are more on a graduate basis, as you would say here. For example, when I came here four years ago I was barely 17, and had still one more year to complete at a Lyceum in Holland. Over here, however, I received sophomore standing in college, and finished at the age of 19, which is supposed to be rather young in this country.

Now what are the extra-curricular activities of the Dutch youth in their teens? Let me take an example from my own school. The student body was represented by a student council, consisting of a president, a secretary, a treasurer, a sports manager, and a member in charge of games (Ping-pong, chess, checkers, backgammon, etc.). The council was elected by the students, much in the same way as you are accustomed to do in the United States, with equality for both sexes, secret ballot, etc.

Once a year the council arranged a big gala evening, consisting of a theatrical performance, preceded by music by the school orchestra, several solos, some special dances, a small one-act play in a foreign language, and several other smaller performances, with the big play in the end, as the final climax. This evening was followed the next day by a formal dance, with surprises and special decorations. Once in the five years the faculty would perform, which usually provided quite a source of amusement for the students. In the field of sports, we went in mostly for such things as field-hockey in winter (the boys play with the girls), and basket ball (a little different from the one you have here), baseball, tennis and swimming in summer.

Good Times in Holland

That was our school life. Outside school we were usually at home, quite busy with our homework, which piled up to such an amount as you have never seen in the high schools of this country. Saturday evenings, however, were kept for parties, which were given at the different homes of friends. Dating, such as you do here at an early age, was not common at that stage of our lives; all activity was done in groups, even going to the movies. Our little parties mostly consisted of dancing, and some games and contests, for which prizes were available. However, this was not all the recreation existing, which you will see when reading my description of a typical Dutch celebration, which follows now.

Once a year there is a great day in Holland, which is called the day of Saint Nicholas. It is the fifth of December, which is supposedly the birthday of the Saint.

Several days before his birthday Saint Nicholas arrives on the boat from Spain, accompanied by his servant, "Black Peter." He arrives in practically every town and village at the same time, and is greeted enthusiastically by thousands of children, who firmly believe in him and his extraordinary powers. He is usually clad as a bishop, in red gold-embroidered robes, with white underneath, and a big red mitre with gold on his white hair; he carries a golden staff; his beautiful long white beard also is a great source of sincere admiration. Black Peter is clothed in red and black; his pants are sort and puffing, and the rest of his legs is covered with either red or black stockings; his hat is a kind of beret with a long white or black plume; he carries a large bag over his shoulder.

The few days before his birthday, the Saint supposedly spends riding over the rooftops of the houses on his white horse, and bringing small presents to those children who behaved well throughout the year. The children, in order to receive a present, put one of their shoes in front of the fireplace at night, together with some water and hay for the horse, and sing a song to Saint Nicholas, that they may find some present in the morning.

On the day of his birthday, the Saint visits different families, warns the children about their conduct and gives them presents, or, if they were bad, they receive the rod; much candy is being distributed all during this time. Of course, it happens sometimes that two Saint Nicholases meet on a corner of the street, and it has happened more than once that they got into a fight together, which is always a joke, much appreciated by the older children, who do not believe in the Saint any more.

The Grownups' Turn

On the evening of the fifth of December the grownups get together to have an evening of amusement, which is provided by the distribution of surprises. A big basketful of packages stands outside the door of the room. Every five or ten minutes a package comes in for one of the persons in the room. Such a package usually contains some object with a poem, with which to tease the person concerned, while a present is concealed either within the object or somewhere else in the house, to be found by means of directions given in the verse.

The feast of Saint Nicholas is typically Dutch, which is the reason for my mentioning it in detail. This day represents that part of the American Christmas celebration which is purely fun and the giving of presents. Our Christmas Day is quieter and more filled with religious ceremonies and family gatherings. Sometimes people give a few small presents, but nothing very elaborate, as they do here. Santa Claus who, contrary to universal belief, is not identical with Saint Nicholas, appears in some homes, but the signs of Christmas are mostly the Christmas tree with candles, candy and other decorations, the singing of hymns, and the reading of well-known Christmas stories.

Interesting Impressions

The things mentioned above are typical of the Netherlands, and I still remember them well. But now I am living in the United States, which is different, and I like it. I like both countries equally, I think, for you cannot say that one is better than the other; they are just different.

The things that impressed us most at first were, of course, the skyscrapers, Radio City, the World's Fair (which was then on), the subways, hot dogs and chewing gum, by preference chewed with one's mouth wide open. But, though we did get used to eating hot dogs, we never got accustomed to chewing gum.

As soon as we got adjusted somewhat to life in this country, we were sent to school. I was just 17 at the time, and not knowing anything about the American educational system, I was at a loss what to do. Finally I went to speak to the headmaster of a high school, who promptly told me that I knew too much for high school, and gave me an introduction to the director of admissions at a certain college. I went there in the fall of 1940 and graduated in the spring of 1943.

What were my impressions about American school life? you may ask. As I never went to high school in this country, I cannot tell you about that, but I will say a few things that struck me as different from what I expected in college.

Comparisons of School Life

My college was supposed to be part of a big university, wherefore I expected life there to be like that in any European university, which means that you take exams at certain times, when you feel you are ready, and study in whatever way you like, as long as you pass those exams. But no, we had to sit on benches listening to lectures all the time, just as we did in high school in my country, and we could take only a certain limited number of cuts, and had to take our exams at a certain specified time. This seems strange to me, considering the extreme freedom of university life in Europe.

Then I thought I should rather compare these so-called colleges with our high schools. I did, and came to the conclusion that your colleges are what the last three years of our high schools should be, i. e. they give the students a solid foundation, with strict supervision of work for the first three years; after that a lot o. real research work and what you call "term papers" for the last three years, but all of this without the horseplay and practical jokes which form part of Dutch high school life.

Furthermore your school life is made more pleasant by the many parties that are being arranged by your school organizations. As I said, we have only one big party a year, while you are having dances and other entertainment all the time. Aside from that, you continually have "dates," which to me has become a typical American word for a typical American custom, at least, at the early age you start with these things here.

One important thing that strikes almost every foreigner who comes to this country is the way many of you spend your vacations: working your way through college. It is a marvelous thing, a thing to be proud of. In my country, and I think in almost every country in Europe, such a thing is hardly possible at all, and would be looked upon with amazement. I like it: it represents, in a way, the great spirit of the American people.

Those who came over from Europe, and will come in the future, at the age I came, and have the opportunity to see and experience American life as I have, are truly fortunate. With a good European background, we have a thousand opportunities lying open before us in this great country: it has many faults, no doubt, and many strangely different customs, but it is a wonderful country, especially for the young, and even more so for the young Europeans, coming over here at the end of their teens. That is why I am grateful, and why all of you should be grateful too.

Meet the Author

Miss van Walsem lived in her native town of Eindhoven, in southeast Holland, until four days after Nazi invaders took possession of the country, when she fled with her family, first to England, later to the United States. Although only of high-school age when she reached the United States, she had already traveled widely in Europe, and she speaks, besides Dutch and English, also French, German, Spanish, "and a tiny little bit of Russian, which I am studying right now." In her school in Holland, she majored in Latin and Greek. But she has active interests besides her studies. She played on the hockey team in school, was girls' champion Ping-pong player, and acted leading roles in plays.

She studied at the Institute of World Affairs, sponsored by Students' International Union, and was later elected to the board of directors of the Union.

(Rowena Meyer, who is one of the few American civilians who lived through the Moscow siege of 1941, will tell us of the Russian Youth at War next week. Be sure to watch for the article.)

Through courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries, New York

"Blue and White," by Jessie Arms Botke

Tales of Daring and Doing

Book Reviews

Explorer of New France

Several years ago when I was visiting in the southwest of France, we drove one day, from Marennes, across the fenlands to the old walled city of Brouage, an almost deserted city. The river mouth had been blocked for years with sand and silt. No boats could come to the old wharves. Its usefulness was gone. Its past almost forgotten. But in front of the small stone church stood a monument to Samuel de Champlain. This town had been his birthplace. Here he had played as a young lad, learned to sail, made his first maps and dreamed his dream of voyaging to New France across the ocean.

I wish that I might then have had this book by Louise Hall Tharp to make that boy alive to me. In "Champlain, Northwest Voyager" (Little, Brown and Co., Boston. $2), she tells of his boyhood cruises with Daniel Haye, who was to be a faithful friend all his life; of Eustace Boulle, who joined Champlain at the age of fourteen; and she sketches in the background of Samuel, who became Royal Geographer to the King of France and one of the great trail-blazers of the New World. The illustrations by Charles B. Wilson are in part based on Champlain's own sketches and plans. Others show the Indians and colonists with whom Champlain lived and worked.

The greater part of the book tells of Champlain the explorer, the voyages down what is now the New England coast, the founding of the city of Quebec, and all his discoveries of new territories for the King. Here, too, is given the story of "The Pageant of Neptune" that was once his welcome back to Port Royal, for even in the wilderness Frenchmen keep their love of drama and entertainment.

American by Choice

"The Silver Pencil," by Alice Dalgliesh (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $2.50), uses the varied backgrounds of the author's own life and, while it is not entirely autobiographical, it has all the warmth of personal experience, the charm of childhood in a foreign land happily remembered, and it is written by one who, like her heroine, decided that she wishes America to be her home and her country.

Janet Laidlaw (like Miss Dalgliesh) was born in the tropical island of Trinidad in the West Indies. It was there her father gave her the silver pencil, "for your stories," he said. Later Janet goes to England to school, to London "a fairytale in grey" and to Scotland with its scones and heather hills.

Then Janet comes to America, trains as a teacher, goes to college, and finds that this is the land where she wishes to live. Sometimes the silver pencil is forgotten, but at important moments Janet uses it, and it symbolizes the writing theme that runs through the story.

Frances C. Darling

General Brings Big Moment To Schoolboy in New Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Mexico

Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, commander, American First Army Corps, somewhere in the Pacific, recently brought a big moment into the life of Bob Lee, 13-year-old schoolboy of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Bob was out in the front driveway of his home on a Saturday afternoon, helping his father tinker with the family bus. His face was streaked with grease, his shirt tail, hanging loose, had apparently been a convenient hand towel. He popped a disheveled head out from under the car as an Army jeep drove up and a young captain jumped out.

"Is this where Bob Lee lives?" asked the captain.

"Sure, I'm Bob!" answered the boy.

"Then," said the captain with a flourish, "here is something that just arrived from the South Pacific for you with the compliments of General Swift."

"A Jap helmet," cried Bob, a grin extending from ear to ear. "I never thought he'd really send it."

It seems Bob had read about General Swift's transfer from the Eighth Cavalry to the post of commander of the First Army Corps in the Pacific, and had written him a letter of admiration and good wishes, incidentally mentioning boy-fashion that he'd "sure like a Jap souvenir."

The helmet of dull painted steel bears a single star, the insignia of a Japanese private of the superior class. On the leather lining the general had written a message to his young admirer, and requested to have his picture taken in the helmet, and send him a print. The general also stated he had selected a helmet for Bob "because Japanese helmets are the only pieces of enemy equipment around my camp which are not thoroughly blown to bits."

Mrs. Lee had just time to get out a clean shirt for Bob and inspect a sketchy toilet before the boy rode off with the captain in the Army jeep to visit the photographer. It was a toss-up whether the general's gift, the general's message or a jeep ride through town, helmet on head, bulked the largest in Bob's pleasure.

Rachmaninoff Concerto Disk Makes Victor Collector's Item

Review of Recordings

A collector's item as well as a fine recording on its own merits is Victor's recent release of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 4, in G minor, with the composer as piano soloist with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. The great artist is at top form in this work. The concerto has melodious themes, especially in the first and second movements, of the type that have caused a wide acceptance of Rachmaninoff's piano works. The orchestra provides a sterling accompaniment on the eight sides.

A newer Victor release is Dvořák's "In Nature's Realm," by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock, a work with all the charm of "Die Moldau," written and presented incidentally just before the Bohemian composer left on his memorable trip to the United States in the nineties. This work was originally part of a trilogy until Dvořak eventually decided to issue the three works separately.

Re-pressed From England

Re-pressed from England is William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," which captures musically the Biblical incident of the "handwriting on the wall," done by the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by the composer, for Victor.

Typically Slavic in mood are Rachmaninoff's "Harvest of Sorrow" and Gretchaninoff's "Over the Steppes," sung by Alexander Kipnis, bass, with piano accompaniment, for Victor. Rose Bampton sings nicely settings of two familiar Tagore poems, Carpenter's "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," and Hagemann's "Do Not Go, My Love," on Victor labels, with piano accompaniment.

Norman Cordon, Metropolitan basso, is well heard in the familiar Negro spirituals, "Water Boy" and "Go Down, Moses," for Victor. Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan soprano, is also in fine voice in Griffis' "By a Lonely Pathway Trod," and Sacco's "Rapunzel," a song for children, with piano accompaniment, for Victor.

Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, brings freshness to a Victor coupling of the familiar "Liebestraum," of Liszt, and Chopin's Impromptu in A Flat. William Primrose, violinist, and Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, blend their talents in a little heard and possibly heretofore unrecorded Beethoven chamber work, the Duet for Viola and Cello, on a Victor 12-inch disk.

Sarah Bernhardt Item

Jack Caidin's Collectors Record Shop, 825 Seventh Avenue, New York, specialists in historical recordings, has released a disk made by Sarah Bernhardt in 1918 of Louis Payen's "Prayer for Our Enemies." The "divine Sarah" begins calmly enough but works up to such a vehement pitch that the reading has lost effectiveness. It is chiefly valuable as a historical item.

In the popular field WOR Features has released four sides by Adrian Rollini's Trio, vibraphone, guitar, and bass trio heard on WOR itself. The sides are the now popular "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?" with "Hesitation Blues," with choruses by Sylvia Barry, and a coupling of "Lili Marlene" and "First Class Private Mary Brown," with choruses by Roy Williams.

Vocals predominate in the Victor list with reissues of Fats Waller's "Oh Frenchy," and an old Tommy Dorsey make of "Whispering," and "Two in Love," featuring Frank Sinatra in the choruses. Dinah Shore is heard with a mixed chorus in the new "It Could Happen to You," and "I'll Walk Alone," both film tunes.

Duke Ellington is heard in a characteristic coupling of "I Don't Mind" and "What Am I Here For?" and Hal McIntyre's Orchestra couples Cole Porter's "It Might Have Been," and a rockin' bucolic slow-tempoed "Daisy May." Bluebird has couplings by the Four King Sisters of the now popular "Trolley Song" and "My Heart Sings," and Johnny Hodges, a Duke Ellington unit, pairs his wailing sax in "Passion Flower," with a jive swingeroo, "Going Out the Back Way."

A TIPI for camping

by KANGI NUPA

Long ago the Indians of the Plains needed a shelter in which a fire could be built. This shelter had to be easy to transport and must not be blown down by the continuous winds sweeping over the prairie. A tent was finally developed which had all of these qualities and was called by the Dakota Indians "tipi," a word which now has come into common use.

A tipi is a good tent to camp in as there is no waste space and on a rainy or cold day you can keep warm in it and cook as well. For a tipi 12 feet high you will need 12 fifteen foot poles and the cover itself. The shape of a tipi cover is quite simple, merely a semicircle with the smoke flaps sewed on at the top. Although the Indians used a fairly large tipi, 15 to 20 feet in diameter, you will probably find this a convenient size and large enough for four persons.

Long Strips to Sew

The cover can be made of canvas heavy enough to be waterproof. If the material (which you will probably have to buy) comes in yard widths, you may want to plan a sewing-bee and stitch the four pieces of cloth 24 feet by 3 feet wide.

Crazy Bull of the Unkpapa Sioux once helped me put one together. After we had finished the cover he sighed with relief and said, "I thought I belonged to the Sioux tribe, but I guess it must be Sew."

Laying Out Your Pattern

When the strips are together, lay the cloth on a level ground. Draw a semi-circle on it as indicated in the sketch. You can use a string with a bit of charcoal or pencil tied to one end and a nail at the other to swing the radius. The smoke flaps are cut from the corners of the piece and sewed in place; as well as a strip about one foot by four feet to go over the door. You make either pockets or holes in the flaps for the poles which hold them in place.

Make holes in the cover as indicated for lacing pins, sticks one foot long and as big as an arrow shaft, about 5-16th of an inch. These holes are both above and below the door. If you can, buttonhole stitch them for extra sturdiness. Around the circumference of the cover stitch a hem; use a piece of rope and hem it right into the cover. Then make about a dozen holes in the hem and tie in short loops of rope for your tent pegs.

Based on a Tripod

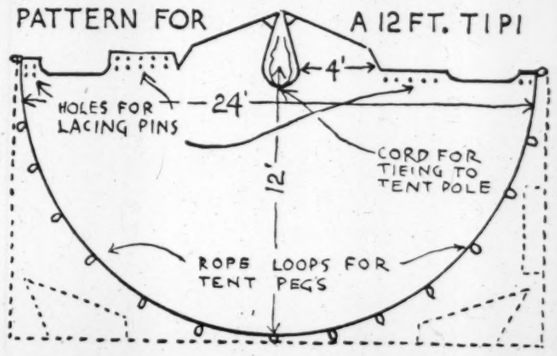
Take three of your poles and tie them together 12 feet from the larger or butt end. Any straight poles would do, but spruce and pine are excellent. Trim off all sharp twigs or rough places on them. Be sure to choose a level stretch of ground. Then raise these three poles in the form of a tripod. Place six more poles against the tripod so that their ends form a circle on the ground. Tie the cover to the tenth pole with the cord shown in the sketch located between the smoke flaps. Make sure the butt end of the pole and edge of the cover are even. Then place the butt end of the pole on the ground and raise it and the cover into place against the standing circle of poles. This tenth pole is at the back of the tipi so you should plan which way you want the door to face.

The edges of the cover are brought together in front and the pins are put through the holes. If the cover hangs loose and in folds, the poles can be adjusted until the cover is tight and the tipi assumes its true conical shape. Now stake the cover down all around and you are ready to move in. The remaining two poles are placed against the side of the tipi to hold up the flaps; they can be moved about to get the proper draft. After a bit of practice, you ought to be able to set up your tipi in about 20 minutes.

For Extra Protection

For camping when the weather is cool, the tipi should be provided with a back-wall or lining which can be made from canvas or blankets. These are attached by cords from the upper edge of linings and tied to the successive poles. The walls should be about five feet wide and seven to ten feet long. They keep out the wind and prevent rain from coming onto the sleepers.

(Next week we shall tell you how to make three different kinds of moccasins.)



Nazi Plans Go to Argentina

Continued from Page 1

American Union. Utilizing the wide-open door of the Union, Buenos Aires took the initiative in calling for a conference. Astute diplomats in the Casa Rosada knew their move had the support of many other Latin-American governments.

Washington was caught back on its heels. For several months the State Department had politely but firmly rejected Latin-American requests for a meeting to discuss hemisphere problems of war and the coming peace. Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., who has spoken for the State Department in the Latin-American fields since Sumner Welles and Laurence Duggan resigned, stated publicly that the other American governments, omitting Argentina, were being consulted individually.

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico, and other stanch friends of the United States, persisted in their desire for a conference. Mexico City has been prominelty mentioned as the site.

Nations Caught Napping

The Pan American Union had no alternative except to receive the Argentine memorandum asking for a conference, since Chile, Paraguay, Bolivia, and Ecuador had previously recognized the Perón-Farrell regime. The remaining 16 Governments, banded together in a pact of nonrecognition against the Nazi spearhead in Argentina, did not stop the Argentine initiative in its tracks, as they could have done. Possibly they were bemused by an artificial emphasis on unanimity that frequently has weakened Pan-American actions.

The Governing Board of the Union voted to send the Argentine request to all American Governments for action. The Union was not required to go that far. It could have voted, by a substantial majority, to ignore the request, or to reject it. Such issues are traditionally side-stepped within the Pan-American system.

Even the State Department chose to give ground before the Argentine advance, instead of vigorously resisting it. This attitude disclosed, in the opinion of qualified observers, a temporary loss of diplomatic leadership. Had Washington itself proposed a conference to deal with the Argentine crisis some weeks ago, it would have retained leadership.

Next Step Considered

The next step depends on the Latin - American governments. They still can vote against allowing the Argentine regime to camouflage its Nazi plot. The United States also could refuse to confer under conditions outlined by a regime it has repeatedly denounced as pro-Nazi. Indications so far point in an opposite direction, since several Latin-American regimes are dominated by military cliques in close association with their Argentine leader.

Meanwhile the Perón-Farrell regime, despite its promise to London that war criminals and funds will not be given asylum, is secretly receiving, through Spain, the embryo of the coming German war machine.

Dr. Cernuschi and the Argentine liberals he represents warn that the peace will be lost unless this Argentine plot is exposed and defeated without delay.

Smokescreen

Continued from Page 1

there is no doubt but that Axis capital, Axis gold, and Axis individuals of industrial, commercial and natural scientific ability have been flowing freely into Argentina.

These undoubtedly have been welcomed as aiding the development and expansion of Argentina's industrial strength and military might. By making a show of disciplining Axis firms, General Farrell may be safeguarding the substance of this welcome aid.

Munitions Output Still Below Quotas

WASHINGTON, Nov 9 (AP) — Production increased in each of the "critical" munitions programs in October, but still fell far short of requirements.

Reporting this to a news conference today, J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board said a complete survey of "basic needs" is being made.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission are meeting twice daily with WPB officials to analyze the reasons for the lagging programs. The meetings here will be followed by conferences next week with management and labor at key plants in Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Two Gangs of Deserters Rounded Up in Italy

ROME, Nov. 9 (AP)—Military police have rounded up two gangs, made up in part of deserters from the United States and Canadian armies and the French Foreign Legion, believed responsible for a wave of holdups and slayings in Rome and Naples, officials announced today.

Shop early! Send early! Uncle Sams says: Last date to send Christmas [illegible] Dec. 1.

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Sports News

Marion Equal To Wagner In Field—Klem

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 9 (AP)—Bill Klem, the "old arbitrator" who'll tell you he never called one wrong, put a word or so today into the current debate over the relative baseball-playing ability of Slats Marion, the Cardinals' fancy shortstop, and John Honus Wagner, the Flying Dutchman of former days.

"I'll have to admit," he said, "that the Marion kid handles himself as well as Wagner in the field."

Good Judge

The statement comes from perhaps the most qualified judge of them all, for Klem has had a close-up view of both players during the span of his 40-year career, first as a National League umpire and now as chief of the loop's umpiring staff.

But before the Marion supporters claim victory, let Klem finish: "Of course, at the bat Marion is no Wagner, and indeed few were. Old Hans had it all over him there. And at running bases, he was a master where Marion isn't. Although a big man, Wagner could everlastingly shake a leg and he was an artful base runner. He used the hook slide as his forte. Bill Dahlen introduced the hook, but Hans perfected it.

Big Man

"Hans' size used to scare the opposition, too. I mean, he was big and powerful, and he looked and was a giant. Marion hasn't his size. His arms may be as long as Wagner's, but no longer, for Honus' hands hung down to here," and Klem illustrated.

"You know," the umpire continued, "the first year Marion was up there (1940) I watched him play and really felt sorry for him. Awkward, balls getting away—he couldn't do anything right. But the next year I was so impressed I had to go over to him one day and tell him: 'Son, I want to tell you something. You're the most improved ball player I ever did see.'

"And what a shortstop he is now!"

San Diego Folds

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—The San Diego Gunners, members of the newly organized American Professional Football League, have disbanded, leaving only five of the original eight which started the season so bravely despite all the manpower problems.

American Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 8

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.
Hershey 11, Pittsburgh 0.

Torby Macdonald to Play In Harvard Stadium Again

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A Navy P-T boat skittered over the dark waters of the South Pacific, the throb of her engines a song of defiance. Behind the wheel stood a trim young lieutenant, whose eyes strained to pierce the inky blackness ahead and whose thoughts were a strange mixture of adherence to duty and memories of the past.

He was Torby Macdonald, Harvard's football captain of 1939 and one of the Crimson's brightest athletic stars, who could not help recalling his thrills of yesteryear—the grid games in mammoth Harvard Stadium, the full-throated roar of the crowd, the exhilaration of a long run for a touchdown, the happy exhaustion after a victory over Yale.

Just Once More

Torby couldn't be blamed if a bit wishfully he wished he could dig a pair of football cleats into the lush Stadium turf.

"Just once more," he told himself. "Just one more pass, one more run, one more touchdown."

Then he shook his head and smiled a crooked little smile. "That's out. I guess football is all over for me."

But Torby was wrong. Football isn't over for him, nor were those dreams he had in the South Pacific mere flights of fancy. They are coming true this Saturday when the Melville, R. I., P-T boat team plays Harvard in the Stadium.

Reports from Melville have it that Macdonald will play. More than that, they say he may even start the game, and that on his back will be the No. 55 he wore when he was the Crimson's football leader.

Had Many Thrills

Torby has had many thrills in his athletic career, but this one will probably be tops. He can remember when he was chosen captain of the Medford High track team and the Phillips Andover baseball team. He can recall scoring four touchdowns on Yale grid teams and of beating them three years out of four. He can remember his .418 batting average as a freshman baseball star, and the day when he ran the dashes in track and played centerfield for the baseball team against Yale—all on the same afternoon.

Standing out in his memory is his trip to a war-tensed England as a member of the combined Harvard-Yale team which competed against Oxford-Cambridge. Yet all these will pale when once more he runs into the huge oval that is Harvard Stadium.

True, Torby will not be wearing a Crimson jersey, but that will not spoil his afternoon. And if by chance he leads the P-T bnys to a victory over Harvard, that might be all the better.

Back From Pacific

Macdonald is one of 25 P-T war veterans back from service in the South Pacific, veterans who had played football in college and who organized the team at Melville merely because they loved the game. They beat Boston College 45-0 last Saturday, and will be favored over Harvard.

Coach Henry Lamar of the Crimson has been working hard on a defense to stop the Night Raiders, but isn't too optimistic over his chances. Their use of the flanker from the single wing has him bothered no end and their weight he finds of no small concern.

In Same Boat

"I guess we're about in the same boat today as Dick Harlow was when he had to play Penn and Michigan," he said today.

Five new boys will see plenty of action for Harvard tomorrow—Mal Allen at guard, Vic Vicario at center, Roy Morter at end, and Herb Fritts and Pete Harwood at wingback. In addition Henry will have the full use of Bob Chapel for the first time since he broke his finger early in the season. Chapel has played some and has tried to pass, but only this week has he begun to hit his receivers as he used to. Allen is from Melrose, Morter and Fritts are from Dartmouth, and Harwood has just become eligible after playing last year with Exeter.

Game time has been set at 2:30 and servicemen will be admitted free.

Bill Dudley After Mark On Gridiron

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 9 (AP)—Every time Bill Dudley palms the ball for Randolph Field it means a gain equal to a first down.

This applies to running with the pigskin, passing it, receiving it, running back kicks and loping back with intercepted passes.

Dudley, keyman of the undefeated, untied Ramblers, has handled the ball on 105 occasions this season and advanced it 1057 yards—an average of 10 plus.

Heads Record

After six games, Dudley, All-America at the University of Virginia where in one season he rolled up 134 points, is ahead of the record net gain per play. He has averaged 8.51 yards on 41 rushes and 40 passes—more than a half foot ahead of Glen Dobbs' efforts at Tulsa in 1942 when he hung up the mark of 7.97.

Dudley does everything for Randolph Field except officiate. He runs, passes, punts, kicks off, plays safety, catches passes, intercepts passes, converts extra points and still finds time to direct the offense.

Out Last Year

Bill, No. 1 ball-carrier of the National Professional Football League as a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1942, was not in the game last season. But the layoff has only made him better, it seems. Here are some of the figures he has compiled playing only half the time with Randolph Field:

Advanced 346 yards in 41 rushing attempts, completed 18 of 40 passes for 344 yards (seven for touchdowns), received four passes for 54 yards (one for a touchdown), punted 10 times for an average of 43 yards, returned 19 punts 274 yards, kicked three of four conversion attempts, intercepted one pass and returned it 39 yards and each of the 10 touchdowns he either has scored or passed for has averaged 27.6 yards.

World Series Film Ready This Week

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Movies of the 1944 World Series, 2,400 feet of film highlights of the all-St. Louis classic, will be ready for shipment this week to service men the world over.

Lew Fonseca, American League movie director, said 130 of the 240 prints to be made, will be sent to war theaters around the globe. The remaining 110 copies will be distributed to hospitals and service bases in this country.

Introducing the 1944 series movie is Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Fonseca said some five million service men had viewed the 1943 series film.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Between now and New Year's Day a lot of folks who are promoting football games to sell war bonds and for other worthy causes are bound to be disappointed. . . . The biggest attraction, of course, would be to shift the Army-Navy game to a big city, but that won't happen. . . . Next best likely would be another kind of Army-Navy tussle, say, Randolph Field against Bainbridge, but chances are that won't be arranged, either. . . . Everybody wants Randolph, but the word is that after the Dec. 10 game with the Fourth Air Force, the Texas fliers will be waiting for bowl lightning to strike. . . . And the Navy teams will have difficulty getting permission to play such proposed tilts as Bainbridge-Camp Peary (return match scheduled Nov. 25) at Baltimore and Fort Pierce, Fla., Amphibs vs. Chicago Bears at Miami.

⁂

Today's Guest Star—Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "General MacArthur has been mentioned as possible successor to Judge Landis as Czar of baseball, but the job would have to wait for him. Right now he's pretty busy making free agents of the Filipinos."

⁂

Penn State's grid coach, Bob Higgins, who has lost 22 players, including six talented kickers, via transfers, ineligibilities and injuries looked up during practice the other day to see an erstwhile manager trying to kick placements . . . "This," said Bob, "is total war."

⁂

W. C. (Pop) Anderson, Utah State's 35-year-old guard who is the oldest active gridder in the Rockies, explains that he took up football "because I wanted to see if I could take it." . . . If he takes it another year or so, he may find sonny on the same team. He's father of two children, one 14 . . . Clara Saj, 15-year-old outfielder on an Amsterdam, N. Y., girls softball team, made 29 hits in 31 times at bat last season for a .935 average . . . Les Patrick still drills occasionally with his teen-age hockey Rangers and can bust up most of their attacks single-handed . . . Coach Rube McCray of William and Mary claims the youngest one-two combination at center this season. First stringer Tommy Thompson of Woodbridge, N. J., is 17 years and 10 months and his sub, George Davis of Hopewell, Va., won't be 17 until late in December.

Burwell Succeeds Kelly as Manager With Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bill Burwell, who pitched 10 years for the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, will manage the team next year, secretary Al Schlensker of the club said last night. He will succeed Mike Kelly.

Burwell came to the Indians from Columbus in 1923 and became one of the most popular players here during the next 10 seasons. He also was [illegible] with Donie Bush, now president of the Indians, when Bush was at Minneapolis and Louisville.

Schlensker said Burwell has accepted terms and was "glad to be back again" with Bush.

Bush said he had no criticism of Kelly's work last season.

"He did an excellent job with the material at hand and lifted the team from last place to the No. 6 spot after taking the reins in midseason," Bush said. "But his one-year contract has expired and I am happy to have Burwell back with me."

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	4	0	0	8	24	9
Montreal	3	1	0	6	10	10
Detroit	2	2	0	4	21	10
Chicago	1	2	0	2	16	20
Boston	1	3	0	2	11	20
New York	0	3	0	0	7	20

Eastern Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 8

Boston 11, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 5, New York 5.

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You will also see a large variety of HOUSEWARES and occasional FURNITURE —ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING.
So drop in soon.
Bo. 8-6020 Open Evenings To 9:30
Tuesday and Thursday 6 P. M.

Greeting Cards
Children's Toys
Educational Games, Lending Library for Adults and Children
THE BOOK BAR
CONTINENTAL AVENUE
Opposite Forest Hills Theater

SCHULTE'S
LUNCHEON
SODA FOUNTAIN
Nuts and Candies
Home Made Ice Cream
72-11 AUSTIN STREET
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WALTER SHOE SHOP
featuring
- Dr. Posner's Children's Shoes
- Enna Jettick Women's Shoes
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Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
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and Milk Sherbets

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AND BETTY BARRETT
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CLASSIC COATS
Exclusive with
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"The Hidden House"
Open daily except Mondays
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Parties
GOOD HOME COOKING
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TELEPHONE 3281

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For Men and Boys
BUY WAR BONDS
and Shop Early for Christmas
50 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck

We're ready for Christmas early at Grants. Practical Gifts for the Children, for Him, for Her, and for the Home.
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W. T. GRANT COMPANY
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Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
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Fine Footwear
For the Entire Family
NASSAU BOOTERY
Great Neck 2172 64 Middle Neck Road

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Announcing the Opening of Our New
GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
Located on the East Balcony
Junior Miss . . . Teen-Ager . . . Petti-Deb!
Come see your favorite fashions, arranged in a time saving, individual manner!
Your new department offers complete coverage for your specific age group, in styles that are basically good. Conveniently displayed to guide you in your selections.
The Infants' Department, teeming with irresistibles, is also located on the East Balcony.
Shop Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Fri. Noon to 9 p. m.
Sat. 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

SALE
COATS AND SUITS
REDUCTIONS TO 50%
We are discontinuing our coat and suit department. Every garment in this sale is tailored of 100% wool and is first quality.

Reg. $25.00	Reg. $29.95	Reg. $35.00
15.87	19.87	24.87

Carol Green's
Hempstead 253 Fulton Ave. Freeport 80 So. Main St.

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
★
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD 46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
BACK THE ATTACK

Scheff's For RUGGED SPORTSWEAR
Military Supplies
Work Clothes
76 Main Street
(Next to State Theatre)
Hempstead 6323
Open Evenings

Fredericks
SUITS—GOWNS—COATS
DRESSES
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C. J. WILLIAMS, Inc.
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HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
2783 ATLANTIC AVE., 1319 FULTON ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Offenheimer Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

HALLERON'S
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
7 S. Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 1717

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
BOTANY LANOLIN
308 FRONT STREET (opposite Main)
HEMPSTEAD 7317

Buy War Bonds
-ON- LONG ISLAND
It's ALBERT'S FOR Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

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Burnham Oil Comfort Heat
Installed by
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Plumbing and Heating Contractor
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HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

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"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
HAMMOND ORGAN AND NOVACHORD
HOME OF DANCE SKATERS
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

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FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
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Come to Our New Children's Dept. for
Coats, Leggings, Suits, Snow Suits
Sizes 3-14
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The SMÖRGASBORD
Lunch 11:30-2—75c
Dinner 5:30-8—$1.25
Sunday dinner served at 12:15 and 2:10.
Closed Sunday evenings and all day Monday
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
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For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. HA 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
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Bring new COLOR into your home with paint
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Hardware—Housefurnishings
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The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants Wear
STORES AT
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- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

16TH YEAR SERVING THE COMMUNITY
QUEENS RETAIL FURRIER
BILL JOHN SIOTKAS

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Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

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The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
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"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
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MILLINERY
Ready-to-Wear Custom-Made
Louise
165-21 HILLSIDE AVE. REP 9-8317

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Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
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FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

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Quality upholstering. Mattress renovating. Made to order draperies, slipcovers. Living room suites at moderate cost.
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NEW YORK

JAMAICA
(Continued)

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One year written guarantee.
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complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
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Aristocraft Quality Furniture
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Wide Selection
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Known as RED CROSS SHOES
for Over 50 Years
Exclusive at
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Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive
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FROM BIRTH TO 16 YEARS
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260 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead
Tel. HEMPSTEAD 7690

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Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

NEW YORK

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

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In Popular Prices
VAN ROONS
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FURS *of Quality*
Hollander Dyed Furs
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REMODELING TO ORDER
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"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
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18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Exclusive Millinery
at popular prices
Ahead in Hats
Gray Hat Shoppes
26 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS INC
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

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"Service That Satisfies"
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MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

NEWBURGH

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
Arch Preserver and Vitality
for Women
Florsheim and Arch Preserver
for Men

Christmas Gifts
for everyone on your list
Schoonmaker's
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MILK
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For immediate service call Yonkers 5-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

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506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

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Commadine FARMS INC
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

LEONARD **Talner**
JEWELER
565 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Christmas Cards
with name imprinted
STATIONERY, BOOKS and LENDING LIBRARY
—Antiques—
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234 North Avenue New Rochelle 2-3617

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

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TRADE-IN *your old* **FURNITURE**
Generous allowances to help you buy fine new furniture. Find out how large an allowance you can receive. Stop in or phone.
NEPTUNE STORAGE
New Rochelle 2-1300

Good Things to Eat Always Low in Price Come See!
Prove it to yourself
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
226 North Avenue, New Rochelle, New York

Neilsen's
CANDIES
Gift Package ..... 1.00 per lb.
Home Package ..... 70c per lb.
587 NORTH AVENUE

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NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
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Chrysanthemums
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
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LARCHMONT, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

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BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
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REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
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Cor. Beverly Rd.
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THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
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"AROUND THE CORNER"
CARD and NOVELTY STORE
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Featuring all latest type yarns and shades. Free instructions.
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$6.50
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HarperCOLD Permanent Waving
Harper Method care of hair and skin
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STANDARD BRANDS
$35 — $60
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Specializing in Highest Grade Flowers
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Dresses and Blouses Specially Priced
Also a Full Line of Slacks
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Buckminster 2-2750 Apt. 1 D

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

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Select Domestic and Commercial Help
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for All Occasions
We telegraph flowers everywhere
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Complete Harper Method Beauty Services for the Hair, Scalp, Skin and Hands.
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PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

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Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1954

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Neilsen's
CANDIES
Gift Package ..... 1.00 per lb.
Home Package ..... 70c per lb.
173 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

POUGHKEEPSIE

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS INC
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5399 No. Cedar St. Phone 192

Thanksgiving Desserts!
Our Delicious Pumpkin and Mince Pies for Dinner, together with our Home Type Fruit Cake for Supper will make your meals complete.
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 MAIN STREET PHONE 3563

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

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Luckey, Platt & Company

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We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
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QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

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Furriers Since 1902
Ready-Made and Custom Coats to Order
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Branch 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

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Lamps
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Whatever your insurance needs:—
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At Your Service
Day or Night
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wonderful selection
NEW FALL STYLES
Famous Brands
Quality Shoes for the Family
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FRANK TRUGLIO
3604 117TH STREET

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Main Spring Arch Shoes
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEY'S
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Quiet May Oil Burners
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Stationers
Books
Typewriter Repairs and Rentals
Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave., Cleve. 3-9067

The Smart Shop
Millinery
Phone VI. 9-8360
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Between 106th and 107th Streets

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooked Food a Specialty
[illegible] Jamaica Avenue

NEW YORK

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HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
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(Opposite Leader Observer)

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Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmet

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Outfitters for Infants, Children, Youths and Teens Ready-to-Wear
9421 JAMAICA AVENUE VI 7-3515

ROCHESTER

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REPAIRS
FM SERVICE COMPANY
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We deliver Culver 451-452

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of Smart Individuality
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ROCHESTER, N. Y

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Laundered Coal
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Stone 159—Monroe 5869-J
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Crawford Young
"If it doesn't change to green in a minute, let's go ahead regardless"

Did You Ever Wonder

How Plastics Can Help To Protect War Goods For Shipments?

It is of vital importance that war matériel be protected during shipment from damage due to high humidity, ocean spray, dust, and rain. And with the manpower situation and paper shortages, guarding against damage from these causes by ordinary wrapping methods becomes a problem.

At a War Matériel meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, C. E. Heussner and C. O. Durbin of the Chrysler Corporation told of the successful use of plastic coatings that are easy to strip off after they have served their purpose of protecting wartime shipments.

The plastic coatings are known as stripping compounds, and are designed to give metal parts protection equivalent to that provided by smearing the part with oil or grease or wrapping it in paper and sealing the package. The coatings commonly contain ethyl cellulose together with various oils and plasticizers.

To be applied, the plastic is heated to between 325 and 375 degrees F. and the metal part is coated by being dipped in the molten material. The thin layer of plastic thus acquired sets quickly, does not soften or melt (as do many oils and greases) at high temperatures, and does not crack or peel as a result of exposure to arctic cold.

The plastic coatings not only save manpower and wrapping materials but also require less handling and equipment and parts so protected take up less floor space.

WAR MATERIAL FOR OVERSEAS SHIPMENT MAY HAVE THREE DIFFERENT KINDS OF COVERING

Parts which have been dipped in stripping compounds may even be packaged in cartons. If further protection is needed, as in overseas shipment, the cartons may be packed in wooden boxes.

At first only comparatively small and simple metal parts were given plastic protective coatings for shipment, but with the development of new methods of applying the coatings the list of parts to which that treatment is deemed applicable is growing apace.—W. P. Keasbey.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller
"We're having mashed potatoes tonight, Sarge!"

Stamp Notes

By Australian Associated Press

New Stamps from three South American countries—Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela—have reached this country. All except two are commemoratives and Colombia's issue includes a souvenir sheet.

Brazil's contribution is a diamond-shaped 40 centavos red brown stamp which commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Rio Grande. The stamp pictures the Chamber of Commerce building. It was issued Sept. 25.

A souvenir sheet containing five stamps from Colombia marks the 75th anniversary of the General Beneficencia Association of Cundinamarca, a welfare organization in the province in which Bogota is located. Issued Aug. 15, the stamps picture the flag of the Beneficencia, the Association's coat of arms, Manuel Murillo Toro, former president of Colombia, the hospital of San Jose de Dios and a building in Bogota. The stamps also were issued singly.

Venezuela's nine-stamp airmail set was issued in honor of the seventh amateur baseball world series held at Caracas this fall and appropriately features a batter and a catcher as the central design of the stamp. The word "aereo" appears in red in the upper left of the main vignette. Values and colors are: 5 centimos, sepia; 10c, green; 20c, blue; 30c, carmine 45c, violet; 90c, light red; 1 bolivar, gray; 1.20-bs, emerald green, and 1.80-bs, ochre. A total of 570,000 stanmps were printed, including 10,000 each of the two highest values.

Four Swiss Air Mail Stamps

The first regular air mail service in Switzerland was inaugurated in the year 1919 for the stretch between Zurich and Geneva. To commemorate this important event the Swiss Postal Authorities issued for Sept. 1 special air mail stamps in the denominations of 10, 20 and 30 centimes. In addition they issued a regular air mail jubilee stamp at 1.50 francs and made special air mail flights Zurich-Geneva-Zurich on Sept. 20, 1944. Net receipts from the same will be devoted to the promotion of air traffic.

Brevities

Russia is talking about a new creation in her laboratories—edible paper. Something to be viewed with alarm, with the paper shortage what it is already.—Kansas City Star.

The postwar prospect becomes more wonderful by the hour. Now announced is a featherweight lawnmower so light it can be pushed by a husband.—Detroit News.

In Lighter Vein

Can It Be Stopped

A fellow who lunched the other day at a place across from the Pennsylvania station reports that the cashier, as she handed him his change, apologized for giving him so much "old dirty money." Our friend replied that, as far as he was concerned, legal tender was legal tender. "Yes," the girl said, "but I get it all the time." Waving her hand toward the people crowding into the terminal, she wearily added, "They're always going out and bringing it back with them from the country."—The New Yorker.

Objective

Lieutenant: "I've been trying to see you all week. When may I have an appointment?"

Colonel: "Make a date with my secretary."

Lieutenant: "I did, sir, and we had a grand time, but I still want to see you."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Competition

An aspiring young journalist came to Will Rogers for some pointers on how to write a successful newspaper column. The humorist obligingly gave him some tips.

As the young writer was about to leave, he asked:

"But the way, Mr. Rogers, is the field of humor crowded?"

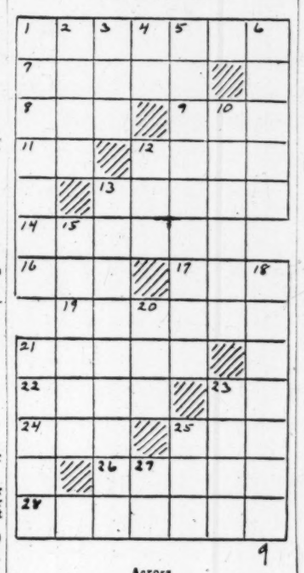
"Only when Congress is in session," he answered.—Milwaukee Journal.

Today's Quotation

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact.—GEORGE ELIOT

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

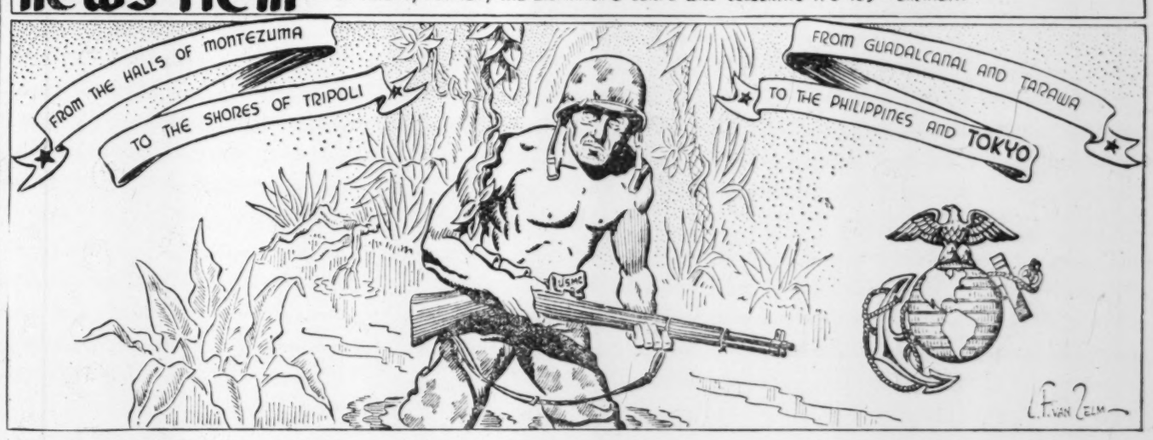
1—Rosa Bonheur liked to paint what?
7—Nomenclator gives what to things?
8—To form a tip or point upon.
9—What is a vessel of tinned iron or sheet metal?
11—War Department (abbr.).
12—To take care of.
13—What are canticles?
14—Relaxation is what?
16—What American poet wrote poem called "Eldorado"?
17—What is title of a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill?
19—Rule was broken when Mary's lamb followed her to what place?
21—What is a closely-woven glossy silk?
22—Nipa palm is also called what?
23—Exclamation.
24—Encountered.
25—One who takes the affirmative side is what?
26—Twigs of what willow are used for baskets?
28—What is another name for a rower?

Down

1—What Belgian city was once Europe's greatest seaport?
2—What is a small freshwater annelid?
3—Mischievous child.
4—Myself.
5—What island is so named because it was discovered on Holy Thursday?
6—Who was author of "Consuelo" (poss.)?
10—What is first name of Mr. Patri, American educator and writer?
12—Also.
13—Looker-on is what?
15—What is a salt of eosin?
18—What is a city of southeastern Wisconsin?
20—What is false fruit of a rosebush?
21—What little boy of fiction ate 169 pancakes?
22—Extent.
25—What Milne character "passes by"?
27—Steamship (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

NEWS ITEM— ON FRIDAY, NOV. 10th, THE U.S. MARINE CORPS WILL CELEBRATE ITS 169th BIRTHDAY



The Taffles—*Persistent Pooch* By PALMER

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*All the Old Saws* By RODGERS

The Adventures of Waddles—*What Do We Do Next?* By THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Mandate—and a Warning

As late returns fill out the meaning of the election, it becomes even clearer that the American people were primarily interested in quickly finishing this war and surely preventing another. The mounting list of isolationist political casualties; the evidence that Willkie-Ball Republicans preferred even to risk a fourth term to uncertainty about the peace; the Democratic success in Congressional elections; and the comment of press and public—all place first emphasis on the vote as a mandate for President Roosevelt on war and peace rather than on domestic policies.

The comment of the arch-isolationist New York Daily News says perhaps more strongly than could any word of those who favor international co-operation that the election gives the go-ahead sign for effective participation in a world security organization:

> With the Democrats controlling the Senate and the House, the road seems open for the President to get the United States into some sort of world super-state, with American boys subject to call to fight anywhere in the world against "aggressors" whether Congress is consulted or not.

The News insists on trying to scare the people about what may be involved in effective policing of the peace, but it does not attempt to say the people voted against it.

In view of Mr. Roosevelt's explicit statement about the necessity of giving the world's town constable authority to make arrests without having to call a town meeting to get a warrant in each case, the nationalists cannot convincingly claim that the people did not have an opportunity to pass on this question. But it is only fair to say that the peace issue was not clearly separated from the successful prosecution of the war. The mandate was a war-peace mandate.

Those who want a strong policy of international co-operation will do well to recognize that the American people unite more easily on the war half of the mandate. Isolationism in its new dress of extreme nationalism is far from dead. The News' comment, and particularly the quotations around the word "aggressor," indicates the kind of fight that will be made on effective peace measures.

Another element will enter into the question as to how definite a mandate for strong peace commitments was contained in the election verdict. This is the part labor played in getting out the vote for the President and particularly in electing a larger number of Democrats to Congress. The Political Action Committee took a strong internationalist position, but a large part of the labor movement is far more zealous about domestic than foreign policies. The labor influence on the new Congress will be only secondarily for international co-operation.

Americans who feel that making enduring peace is the most vital objective for their country will do well to avoid assumptions—such as those commonly made in the comment from abroad—that this election provided an irrevocable mandate for effective American participation in world organization. Peace must be "waged." So must the fight for wholehearted American participation be waged unremittingly and on every sector of home-front opinion.

The present popular rejection of isolationism is encouraging. So is the mandate for policing the peace. But only if we recognize that the people vote more easily for winning the war than they will for winning the peace (once the war is over) and that even now large groups of the President's supporters are more interested in domestic issues, shall we be alertly prepared to wage the fight for such continuing awareness of foreign affairs as will support effective co-operation for peace.

Three That Survived

Interests of good government have been furthered by the apparent election of Clarence A. Barnes as Massachusetts Attorney General, the choice of John Heselton as Representative in Congress from the First District, and re-election of Representative Christian A. Herter in the Tenth District. For a time defeat of all three had been considered possible, but late returns seem to have changed the picture.

Mr. Barnes suffered loss of votes through organized labor's campaign for his Democratic opponent, whose political excesses were ignored by the unions in their desire to defeat Mr. Barnes as a so-called enemy, a claim sharply denied by many friends of labor. A substantial portion of Mr. Kelly's surprising vote was the result of labor's campaign, but the former Lieutenant Governor's past political record apparently was too great a burden for him to carry to victory, even in the midst of big Democratic gains in the State.

Mr. Heselton has all the attributes necessary to become an excellent Representative. Representative Herter has a strong background as an internationalist which will be of particular importance in the coming days in Congress. His opponent, City Councilor William A. Carey, had revealed isolationist tendencies.

Except in the Congressional contests, the Democratic gains in Massachusetts continue to mount. The Democrats have won control of the Executive Council, which approves gubernatorial appointments, exercises with the Governor the pardoning power, and acts on State warrants on expenditures.

Including Republican Lieut. Gov.-Elect Robert F. Bradford, the new Council will be 5 to 4 Democratic. Thus under ordinary circumstances Governor-Elect Maurice J. Tobin will have a clear field in his appointments. Therefore Mr. Tobin has a real responsibility to make good appointments.

Mr. Bradford, as Republican Lieutenant Governor and presiding officer in the Council, will be in a difficult position, but his actions in maintaining a check on the activities of the new Administration will be important and may serve to increase his political stature.

While Democratic gains have been made in the Massachusetts Senate and House, they are not sufficient to give the party numerical control. Yet Governor-Elect Tobin should be able to obtain passage of any worth-while legislation he strongly backs.

Britons vs. the Buzz-Bomb

That feeling about the war's being all but over—a complacency that afflicts some people far from battlefields—gets a rude jolt from reports on damage by Germany's robots. True, these reports originate in Naziland. They are like the "superman's" super-buzz-bomb itself, in part missiles of propaganda. But dispatches recounting them are being cleared through London. So it may be that Nazi claims have in them a degree of truth which Britain would have its Allies appreciate.

The impression these reports create is that the buzz-bomb, though probably far from being the victory weapon the Nazis would have the German people believe it to be, is nevertheless a troublesome factor. The V-2, reported by Berlin as a topic of general conversation in Germany, represents a race between German research and Allied military power on the western front. If the Germans have a weapon they can launch from the interior of Germany, the bombing of Britain may go on a long time (it has been under way, even now, for several months).

The effect of this bombing in Britain may account in some measure for the high price British military leaders were willing to pay in the attack on Walcheren Island outside Antwerp. If the buzz-bomb cannot win a softer peace for Germany, and in fact is only likely to intensify demands for rigorous postwar controls of that nation, it does nevertheless impose the necessity for an all-out effort at the first possible moment against the West Wall.

If it also reminds Americans, and others who have escaped the impact of explosives on their own cities, that the war seems far from over to the Britisher digging his family, his friends or his possessions out of a heap of buzz-bomb rubble, it may serve a useful propaganda purpose for the Allies as well as the Nazis.

It's Worse Without Any

The Vancouver, B. C., Council is considering a bill to outlaw back-seat driving, and the city's solicitor says that husbands may invoke it to discourage this form of wifely guide service. If the good City Fathers will show us how to get a late model, good condition, low mileage, any make, with or without back seat, at a reasonable price, we will take our chances with the little woman and let the legal protection go.

Hitler isn't celebrating the 1923 beer-hall putsch on its 21st anniversary, which is one reason why the Allies will not wish to let it pass unobserved.

"What Happened?"

The Best Thing About Going to Town

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

One of the coziest features of living on a farm is that you live "on" the farm. Going away for any length of time is bound to call forth expressions of dismay from cows and pigs, but far more important is the farmer's thorough content at staying home. It was Hiram Ricker, I believe, who observed that he enjoyed going down to Boston because he felt so good when he got home again; and if I'm right it was Arthur Staples who pointed out that you could come home again any time you pleased—as there was nothing in Boston important enough to detain you. This sort of coziness is usually dismissed by foreigners as down-east provincialism, but there is still the oft-quoted philosophy of the Carratunk woodsman who didn't need a vacation because he lived in Maine anyway.

Be that as it may, and it seems to be, a trip down No. 1 highway in a fast-wheeling truck isn't a customary jaunt for such as I. But this was a special occasion, as I had a load of extra-special produce that called for

ultra-careful handling, and it was going to a rather upper-crust retail establishment to beguile customers into parting with just a mite more than the ordinary amount of wherewithal. I decided to ride down with my truckman and superintend his movements.

We loaded up the night before, and ere rosy-fingered Dawn had tinted the cresting foam of the wine-dark Atlantic, we were bowling along the Newburyport Turnpike with our conversations in complete agreement about (a) it was going to be a nice day, and (b) the greater wisdom of double-purpose dairy herds for long-term profit. We had scooted through Portland safely ahead of the shipyard traffic, had rolled over Lady Pepperell's Saco River before the oldest continuous lumber industry in the United States had started on the day's logs, and had made our only stop to pay toll at the Portsmouth bridge. Other trucks met us, and a few passed us. My truckman knew some of them, and the blinking of lights and making of hand-signs was a mysterious ritual no farmer needs to know about.

It was morning by that time, and our eyes blinked at the new sunlight sleepily. Civilians weren't astir, but the Turnpike was lined with sailors, mostly going northward. At Lynnfield, a man rushed out of a house, pulling on a jacket, and waved at us wildly for a ride. My truckman said, "We'd look smart stopping in Everett for a man away back in Lynnfield," and we rolled some more.

I couldn't help thinking of the sleeping consumers who would see our goods on the store counter, and accept it as an accomplished fact. Consumers don't even know how a store looks at opening-up time. The clerks are getting into their smocks, and telling each other what they did the night before. Somebody is relating what his youngest said at breakfast, displays are being filled and freshened—and then in walk a couple of down-easters with rolled-up overalls, red-checked shirts, and an air of we-can't-stay-long-so-let's-get-it-over-with.

We found where our display was going, and went out again to find a policeman giving our truck the once-over. My truckman asked if it was all right to back onto the sidewalk. "Do you do it at home?" asked the officer. "Sure do, if there is one," said my truckman. "Then do it here, and if you can spare one of those reddest apples . . ." He hoisted the tail of his coat and deposited a half-dozen deep in his dignity and departed.

"I suppose it's pretty cold up in Maine now," said the meat clerk by way of making talk.

"No, nothing to worry about yet," said my truckman. "It's been down to 10 below several times, but we don't generally see any cold weather until after the roses have gone by in late November."

"I suppose you're still haying, up there?" said the meatman.

My truckman looked him straight in the eye, but neither smiled, and the subject was dropped.

The most fun we had was in Kennebunk, on the way home. We pulled into a filling station to gas up, and a man came out with a rooster in one hand. He tried to fill our tank with the other, and a woman in the background was saying, "If you don't pick him inside of an hour, you'll get no dinner tomorrow."

So we took the rooster from him, and went out back of the filling station and picked him clean as a whistle, dressed him out, and the woman took him off up the street in great haste. We rolled on again, and my truckman said, "A little stop like that, and something to take your mind off riding, is a great thing on a long haul."

But I found that my own provincialism was confirmed, and the best thing on a long haul is to wind up in your own dooryard. As was long ago observed about New York. I think Boston is also too far away ever to amount to anything.

How Long Shall Germany Be Occupied?

The Wide Horizon

By D. F. Fleming

Professor of International Relations, Vanderbilt University

After the last war we failed to defend the peace on two vital fronts. We would not take part in world organization to keep the peace and we refused to help enforce the treaties of peace with the enemy. Incredible as it now seems, we made a separate treaty of peace with Germany and quickly brought our armies home.

Today, the creation of a world organization to enforce the peace and our participation in it seem assured. This issue has been long debated and the public mind is made up that we are going into a new league to enforce the peace. Not as much attention, however, has been given to the necessity of making sure that Germany stays peaceable.

There is great danger that a sweeping demand will soon arise to bring the boys home at once. After the last war our men overseas had but one thought—to get home. It will be so again, and their relatives will have the same powerful desire. Politicians know this, and some of them have already made promises to speed the boys home quickly.

Yet unless we are willing to help occupy Germany for a long period the peace is very likely to disintegrate again.

* * *

Now that military victory over Germany is assured we are making the unwelcome discovery that it will not end the German menace. The Germans have almost achieved stupendous world power and they will not soon forget it. After 1918 the German General Staff went underground and emerged to give us our present blood bath. It will attempt to do so again.

Some Generals and Nazis may kill each other now, but in defeat they will have the same common purpose that held them together during the looting and conquest of Europe. The Nazis, moreover, give us a new problem of great complexity and danger. They have enlisted permanently in the pursuit of power and loot. They have no other idea or reason for living. In defeat they will constitute the most dangerous underground movement ever invented.

To understand that this will be true, we have only to recall what they did before the big shooting started, how they made every waking deed an act of war—war by trade, by propaganda, by furious preparation for the next grab, with or without shooting. To them war is eternal: it is life itself. Shooting is only one of the many means of waging total war. When the present shooting stops the real Nazis will simply continue the war by other means, the means they used before 1939—and new ones as necessity may dictate.

They may take to the hills and give us a long period of guerrilla fighting. If they do not, we may be certain that they are busy otherwise and elsewhere, working in the innocent looking sectors of German administration and industry, laboring in Spain, Argentina and every other place from which a Third World War may be prepared. We must expect, too, that both Generals and Nazis, especially those abroad, will be aided by very large amounts of stolen and smuggled capital, and that they will both be ready to move into power in Germany when circumstances permit.

It is our job to see that the circumstances do not arise, even if Germany should be occupied for 30 years.

* * *

In putting Germany on a long probation we do not have to decide whether there are any good Germans. There may have been and there may be again. All that we know certainly is that the war makers eternally dominate such good Germans as there may be and carry them along without much difficulty to war and conquest. If we are concerned about the "good" Germans, the last thing we should want is to turn them over presently to the tender mercies of the embittered Nazis, Junkers and other violent, predatory elements. The good Germans will need protection from these people for many a year.

Most of the German problems with which we must cope will be almost insoluble unless we go into Germany prepared to stay a long time. After 1918, the whole German people united to frustrate their disarmament and because the Allies depended entirely on German officials, they succeeded.

This time there must be direct authority on the ground to ferret out and seize every element of German armament or rearmament, and to prevent training for war under any and all guises. This means troops on the spot with power to act.

Consider reparations also. After the Germans have mercilessly and shamelessly looted nine-tenths of Europe, to the tune of scores of billions, it is unthinkable that they shall not make restitution to their victims over an extended period.

(A second article by Professor Fleming will appear on this page tomorrow.)

American Press Comments on Election

KANSAS CITY STAR: In the next four years the most trying problems will be the problems at home. There is not now nor has there been any question of absolute national unity of the war and the peace. It was the evident belief of a majority of the people that these could be more safely handled under the leadership of the wartime Administration.

CHATTANOOGA NEWS-FREE PRESS: Four years ago this newspaper, with many others, warned that in event of a third term the election of that year might be the last real expression permitted American voters if, indeed, a real choice were possible then. The prophecy came true in the election of 1944 when "the patronage of this great office" once more held sway.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: The day must come when the struggle for control of the Democratic Party will be fought in the open. There is almost nothing in common except the Democratic label between the old-line Democrats and the C. I. O. Democrats. . . . Mr. Roosevelt is in the unhappy position of having committed himself to both wings of the party. . . . In this situation, the Republicans who will constitute a very considerable minority in Congress will see their opportunity to serve their country.

LOS ANGELES TIMES: Here is a mandate in the election figures and the place to look for it is in the tremendous popular vote cast for Governor Dewey and what he stands for. That is not just a vote for a man who made a magnificent fight against enormous odds; it is a vote of thundering protest against the abuses in Government.

DALLAS (Texas) DAILY TIMES-HERALD: The Times-Herald believes that full recognition of the achievement (Roosevelt-Truman victory) should be accorded to G. I. Joe's papa and mamma, his sweetheart, and his friends and admirers. The voters . . . believed it essential to have a trained servant to solve international questions that are fraught with potential dangers of embarrassing entanglement.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: It was apparently the belief of a majority of the American voters that a change in Administration at this critical time in our national history would be unwise, that the war could better be carried to its conclusion by the political leaders who have been in charge from the beginning.

CHICAGO SUN: Clear across the Nation—East, South, Middle West, Far West—the people have spoken out in ringing tones for maintaining our American war leadership, on strong coalition with Britain, Russia, and the other United Nations; for translating that coalition into a strong peace organization. . . . It is a triumph of principles; it is a triumph of national unity.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-BULLETIN: We must expect isolationism will again seek to throttle collaboration; and to defeat that attempt the President will need a strong and continuing public opinion, both Republican and Democratic, to win the peace.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN: The President occupied a position now seen to be impregnable. He was the father of a body of advanced social legislation. . . . He had the prestige of having conducted a thus far conspicuously successful war which had removed all causes for economic discontent . . . and there was a widespread conviction that to supplant him with another American leader at this stage of world affairs would be imprudent.

MINNEAPOLIS STAR-JOURNAL: The fact probably is that not just he, but any President who is somewhere nearly Mr. Roosevelt's equal in capacity, resourcefulness, political ruthlessness, and the ability which a President of the United States now has . . . can win re-election for three, four, five, or six terms if he desires to do so. The real danger about departure from the two-term tradition is in the great likelihood that almost every President hereafter will desire to stay in office.

BALTIMORE EVENING SUN: We still believe that the election of Mr. Dewey would have cleared the atmosphere of old suspicions and resentments, that it would have brought new energy into the conduct of our foreign affairs. . . . But . . . it behooves us all to accept the result in the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play.

OREGON JOURNAL: In defeat, Governor Dewey was greater than as a candidate. His pledge of co-operation and his prayer that "divine Providence will guide and protect the President of the United States" may worthily be the pledge and prayer of all Americans, whatever may have been their pre-election preference.

Light on Shelley

The Bookshelf

A great abundance of letters—nearly 700—from the pen of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley are brought together in THE LETTERS OF MARY W. SHELLEY, edited by Frederick L. Jones (University of Oklahoma Press. Two volumes, $12), in seemly and convenient form, elaborately and usefully edited. A few portions of her correspondence are not included, of which the most important are apparently the letters in Carl Pforzheimer's collection and those which await publication in the long-announced and long-delayed Oxford edition of Shelley's letters. Some others are represented by summaries or excerpts in cases where owners have refused permission to publish in full.

But enough—some readers may consider more than enough—is here published for all practical purposes. A large part of the correspondence has been known to scholars for many years, having been privately printed by Jane, Lady Shelley, and used by Dowden in his biography of the poet, by Mrs. Julian Marshall in her biography of Mrs. Shelley, and by various later workers in the field. Other letters have been published here or there. But never hitherto has there been a collected edition, and consequently the present volumes are very welcome.

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They are welcome not so much for their own merits as for their importance as documents in the history of Shelley's career and after-fame. For Mrs. Shelley (as Professor Jones candidly admits) was not a good letter writer—certainly not to be numbered among the great letter writers in English literature. She was wordy and prosy, and seems often to have written in great haste and with no concern for the witty turn of phrase or the illuminating glimpse into the intimacies of private life which are characteristics of the best representatives of this kind of writing.

To say this is not to criticize her, for she wrote for the immediate occasion, without any thought of future publication. Such an idea would, indeed, have distressed her, for she sought so far as possible to shun publicity. But no injustice is done to her reputation by printing the letters; in fact, they are altogether creditable and serve to elevate one's estimate of her character.

Mrs. Shelley was active and ardent in furthering the fame of the poet, and we see her engaged in this important and pious task. She was forced to try to come to terms with her father-in-law in order to safeguard the rights of her son and to secure the means for his education and livelihood. In straitened circumstances, she had to depend upon her pen for support, and many of the letters are to publishers and to editors of periodicals. Some of the most pathetic and appealing letters are (as Professor Jones remarks) those addressed to John Murray, who was willing to do her small kindnesses occasionally but never consented to publish any book of hers.

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To younger men of literary tastes and aspirations, Mrs. Shelley was strongly drawn, and we have here glimpses of her friendly relations with Washington Irving, John Howard Payne, and Prosper Mérimée, with others of less note. But the great mass of letters is made up of those addressed to the members of the old Shelley circle—Trelawny, Jane Williams (now Mrs. Hogg), Leigh Hunt, Claire Clairmont, and the rest.

Of these, the most interesting are the hitherto unpublished letters—over 100—to Miss Clairmont. Claire was as restless as ever, and often discontented and forlorn. In fact, the picture we get of this group of old friends is rather pathetic. They are often sad and anxious and quarrelsome. Leigh Hunt continued to hover on the edge of destitution. Trelawny treated Mary Shelley pretty brutally. Thomas Medwin was quite cut off from her after his attempt to blackmail her when he had written his biography of Shelley.

Mary had, however, her compensations. Her son, Percy, though he developed into an ineffectual and unenergetic young man, was always kind and considerate. The letters written during a long tour of Europe (out of which grew a book on her "Rambles") show that she was always interested in life and sometimes happy.

S. C. C.